



THE

HERALD

'46

Lot of Luck
From one swell
"Kid"
To another swell
"Kid"
Harold
Rueckert
"60"

Luck
"60"

By



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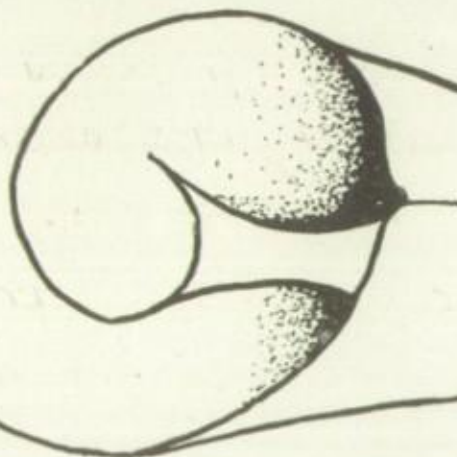
SENIOR BALLOT

TIGER TALES

PUBLICATIONS

THE WESTPORT CRIER

VOLUME XXXIII



FOREWORD



Striving always to maintain highest cooperation between students, faculty, and school departments, organizations, and activities . . .

Hoping to recall happy memories in the years to come . . .

Humbly dedicating this record of the first peacetime school year to the Westporters "who gave the last full measure of devotion . . ."

Accept it . . .

Cherish it . . .

Remember . . .



DEDICATION

LEST WE FORGET

*To those who braved the jungle growth
Or marched through burning desert sands;
To those who blazed new air-way trails
That led to distant alien lands;
To those who sailed the surging sea
Or rode beneath its billowed crest,
To those who died throughout the world
The North, the South, the East, and West,
We owe an everlasting debt
And pen these words lest we forget.*

PEARL LANGE SHULER

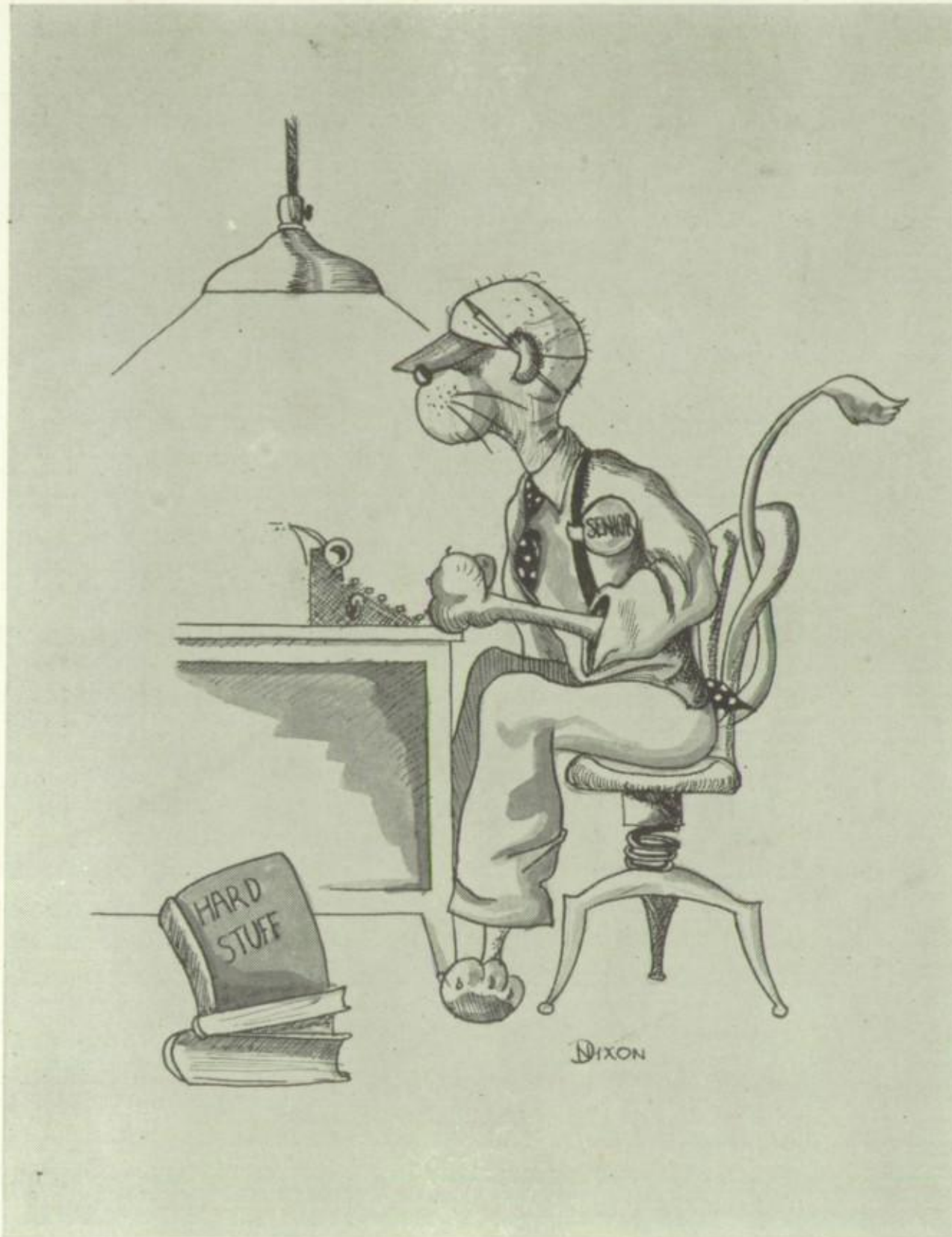
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Hobart Glen Wise '40
Kenneth A. Zierdt '37



Senior Class Officers



President
BILL McMAHON



Vice President
DOROTHY HUBBARD

Secretary
JACK LONG

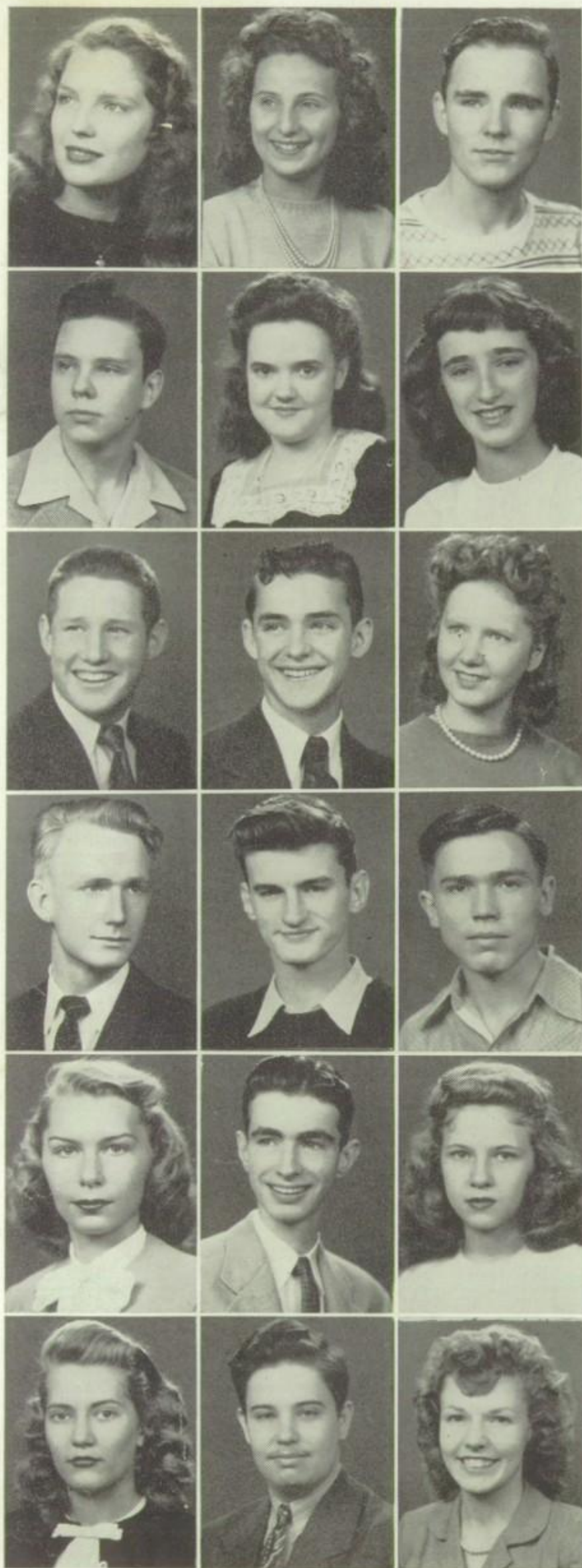
Treasurer
DEAN MELTON

Sgt.-at-Arms
JACK VINSON

Business Committee

GLENNA BRANSTETTER
BARBARA HARRINGTON
MARY PARRY
TOM ROBINETT

Going forth into a world of peace and promise, the class of '46 looks back on their past four years with pride and satisfaction. Taking leadership in Westport's many clubs, literary societies, sports and class activities, the members of this class have shown initiative and ability. Victory and defeat have come to these students, but the great victory achieved by our armed forces has brought a promise of better things and greater opportunity. Memories of good times and nostalgic thoughts fill the minds of all as they take their departure. As years roll on, the homecomings will be joyous as the members of this class join the ranks of the alumni.



CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

PHYLLIS IRENE ALLEN—War Stamp Council; Jules Guerin; Pep club; Glee club; Monitor.

MILDRED ANDERS—Freshman W; Small and Large Shield; Student Council; Promethean; War Stamp Council; Pep club; Girl Reserves; Inter-club Council representative; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 60; Monitor.

JOHN WILLARD ANDERSON, JR.

DON ASHMORE—Student Council; Irving, treasurer, sgt.-at-arms; War Stamp Council; Hi-Y; Band, librarian; Summer Band; Monitor; ROTC, first lieutenant, officers club, battalion staff.

MARGARET SPILLERS—War Stamp Council; Band.

JACQUELINE BALTIS—Honor Society, silver pin; Student Council, alternate; Pundit; Speech Arts, vice president; Pep club; Freshman Induction; Pageant Orchestra, vice president; Typing, 50; Shorthand, 80.

ROLAND EUGENE BANAKA—Honor Society, bronze pin; Football W, '43, '44, '45; Basketball W, '44, '45, '46, captain; '45, W club, sgt.-at-arms; Hi-Y; Stage and Screen, sgt.-at-arms.

THOMAS EDGAR BARNETT

JUDITH ANN BARTELL—Speech Arts; Pep club; Girl Reserves; Debate team, '46; Typing award.

EDWARD RUSSELL BASYE—Honor roll once; Student Council, alternate; War Stamp Council; Pep club; Science club; Auto club; Officers club, vice president; Assemblies; Intramurals; Monitor; S.G. Man; ROTC, captain, company commander, crack company, crack drill squad, rifle team, captain.

JOHN BAUM—Tennis W; Irving; Intramurals; Hi-Y.

RICHARD ALLEN BEAM

SARAH BENSON—Honor Society, bronze pin; Freshman W; Small shield, '44; Large shield, '45; Senior W, '46; Jr. softball manager, '45; Aerial Darts manager, '46; All-Star Hockey, '45; Basketball, '45, '46; Pep club; Typing award, 40; student secretary; Shorthand award, 80.

GEORGE ERSAL BEYER, JR.

SALLY BLAKE

MARY LOUISE BLALACK—All-Star Hockey, '43, '45; Basketball, '45, '46; Roller Skating manager; Pep club; Assemblies; Glee club; Red Cross, alternate; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 60; student secretary; Monitor.

MEYER BODOW—Pep club; Typing award, 70; Shorthand award, 60.

MARILYN FRANCES BOOTH

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

CLETA BOUNDS—Student Savings Council; Girl Reserves; All-Star Hockey, '45.

GENE HOWARD BOWERS

ADAJUNE BOYER—War Stamp Council; Pep club; Typing award, 40.

CHARLES FRANK BRAMMER

GLENNA LOU BRANSTETTER—Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls; Junior vice president; Senior Business Committee; Promethean, vice president; "Here Comes Westport"; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 120; Assemblies; office assistant.

LENORE BRANSTETTER—Honor Roll; Student Council; Promethean, sgt.-at-arms, vice president; War Stamp Council; Girl Reserves; Monitor; Typing award, 40; Shorthand award, 100; Health Center assistant.

MARGARET ELIZABETH BRAZIER—Honor Society, bronze pin; Freshman W; Small and Large Shield; Senior W; All-Star Basketball '44, '45, '46; Volleyball, '45; Hockey, '46; singles table-tennis champion, '46; Pundit, sgt.-at-arms; Alpha Lyra; Pep club; A Cappella; Girls' Glee club, "Here Comes Westport"; Typing award; Shorthand award; office assistant; Assemblies; Broadcasts.

TERESA A. BRICE—Scholastic Art award, '44, '45.

ELAINE BRITT—Student Council, alternate; Promethean, sgt.-at-arms; Pep club; Auto club; Latin club; War Stamp Council; Assemblies; A Cappella; Glee club; Typing award, 20; Monitor.

DORIS JEAN BROOKSHIER—Pep club; Typing award, 20.

GERALDINE BROWN—Small and Large Shield; W; All-Star Hockey, '44, '45; Hockey Playday, '45; All-Star Basketball, '46; Basketball Playday, '46; All-Star Baseball, '43; Typing award; Shorthand award; Monitor.

JERRY BROWN—Student Council, alternate; Jules Guerin; Pep club; Assemblies; ROTC, first lieutenant, crack squad, crack platoon, crack company, color guard; Officers club, secretary; S.G. Man.

MAYNARD C. BULLIS—ROTC, crack company.

HELEN BULLOCK—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; War Stamp Council; El Circulo Calderon; Girl Reserves; Assemblies; Band; Typing award, 50.

BEVERLY RUTH BURNETT—Pundit; War Stamp Council, alternate; Auto club; Monitor.

DELMAR LEE BURTON—Football, second team, '43, '44; first team, '45; Clay; W club; Hi-Y; Stage and Screen; A Cappella; Assemblies.

STANLEY JUSTIN BUSHMAN—Freshman secretary; Student Council; War Stamp Council; Boys Glee club; Typing award, 30; Monitor; Intramurals.

MILDRED JOANNE CARLSON—Pep club; Latin club; Typing award, 50.





CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

JOY CARNAHAN—Freshman W; Student Council; Speech Arts, secretary, critic, parliamentarian; Science club; Pep club; Spring and Fall play, '45; Debate team, '46; Assemblies; Oration contest winner; Freshman Induction Pageant, '44, '45; Teen Town Council, secretary; Tiger Den Council, chairman, secretary; Cheerleader; Typing award; Shorthand award.

MARIAN CARROLL—Freshman W; Small and Large Shield; Senior W; Volleyball and Hockey playday; paddle tennis, manager, '46; Pep club; Auto club; Girl Reserves, treasurer; Typing award, 30; Monitor.

WILLIAM S. CARTER

RUANA CARTER—Girls Glee club; Typing award; Shorthand award.

DONANN CARTMEL—Honor roll once; Pundit; El Circulo Calderon; Pep club; Pundit beauty queen; Assemblies; Typing award; Shorthand award.

ROBERT E. CATES

DICK CHAPMAN—Honor roll once; Quill and Scroll; Crier-Herald staff; Freshman athletic award; Student Council, alternate; War Stamp Council; Clay; Hi-Y; Pep club, sgt.-at-arms; Stage and Screen, student agent; "Here Comes Westport"; Freshman Induction Pageant; Assemblies; Radio Broadcasts; Band, vice president; All-City Band, '43; Orchestra; stage manager; All-City orchestra, '43; Alpha Lyra; Cheerleader, alternate; Boxing Champion, '43, '44; Intramurals; Typing award, 50; Monitor.

HARRY R. CLEMENTS—Honor Society, gold pin; Football manager, '45; Intramurals; Irving; W club.

MYRA EVELYN CLEMMONS—War Stamp Council, secretary; Monitor.

ROBERT RAYMOND COCHRAN

CHARLES EDWIN COHEN—Crier-Herald staff, business manager; Quill and Scholl; Student Council; Speech Arts, sgt.-at-arms, president; Pep club; Fall play, '44, '45; Spring play, '46; Debate team, '44, '45, '46; Radio Broadcasts; Freshman Induction Pageant, '45; Assemblies; "The Westport Players"; Oration contest, '45; Speech Arts oration contest winner, '46; ROTC.

NORMA COLLINS—Pep club; Typing, 20.

CAROLYN LEE COLYER—Honor roll once; Girl Reserves; Debates; Typing, 20; Monitor.

LORETTA COMI—Honor Society, bronze pin; Student Council; A Cappella; Girls Glee club; Radio Broadcasts; Assemblies.

PAUL ALFRED CONLEY—Honor Society, bronze pin; Speech Arts; Spring play, '45; Assemblies; Freshman Induction Pageant, '44, '45; ROTC, private first class.

WINIFRED LEE COPELAND—Pep club; Band; Typing award, 50.

RAY E. COX—Football, '44, '45; W club; Hi-Y.

CAROLYN LEE CRISPIN—Typing award, 20.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

ELIZABETH C. CRONIN—Pep club; Typing award; Short-hand award.

ROBERT D. CROUSE—Honor roll once; Football, '43, '44, '45; Basketball, '44, '45, '46; Student Council; Clay; W club; Stage and Screen, president; War Stamp Council; Tiger Den Council; "Here Comes Westport"; A Cappella; Monitor.

CLARA GRACE DAVIS—Freshman, Sophomore, Junior president; Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Crier-Herald staff; Small Shield; All-Star Hockey and Basketball; Volleyball, manager; Hockey and Basketball Playdays; A.A.U.W; Student Council, executive board, president; Promethean, secretary; Pep club; Stage and Screen; Tiger Den Council; All-City Youth Council; All-City Student Council; Fall play, prompter, '45; Debate team; Assemblies; Cheerleader, alternate; Typing award, 30; Monitor.

EVERETT LEE DAVIS—Student Council; Clay; Debate team; ROTC, platoon sergeant, crack platoon.

JOHN WILLIAM DeHAVEN, JR.—Honor Society, bronze pin; Student Council; Clay; Science club; War Stamp Council; Freshman Induction Pageant; Orchestra, librarian; stage crew; All-City Orchestra; Assemblies; ROTC, first lieutenant, supply officer; Officers club.

HOWARD L. DEMASTUS—Alpha Lyra, treasurer; Jules Guerin; Science club; A Cappella.

JOHN ROBERT DICKERSON—Hi-Y; Intramurals.

SALLY ANN DICKEY—Freshman W; Student Council; Promethean; El Circulo Calderon; Pep club; War Stamp Council; Assemblies; A Cappella; Typing award, 30.

NILES DIXON—Student Council; Clay, president, secretary; Jules Guerin, vice president, sgt.-at-arms; Pep club, president, treasurer; Cheerleader; War Stamp Council; Scholastic Art Awards, '42, '43, '44, '45; Assemblies; Intramurals.

ERNEST DOME—Honor Society, bronze pin; Hi-Y, secretary; Band.

DONALD DOOLEY

MILTON EUGENE DOWELL—A Cappella; Band; Orchestra; ROTC, Crack Company.

GWENDOLYN FRANCES DRURY

WILLIAM PATRICK DULANEY, III—Football, '43, '44, '45, '46; Basketball, '43, '44, '45, '46; Clay; Hi-Y; W club, president; Stage and Screen; Assemblies.

FRANCES PARKHURST DURLAND

NORMA LEE EASH—Pep club; Typing award; Shorthand award, 60.

SHIRLEY EASTER

CHARLES R. EDWARDS—Band; Orchestra; All-City Orchestra, '45; ROTC, crack company; Assemblies; Monitor.





CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

DOROTHY JEANNE EDWARDS—Small Shield; Archery, manager; Promethean, treasurer; Pep club; Girl Reserves, secretary, '44; War Stamp Council; Monitor.

VELMA ELLIS

BEVERLY JOAN ENGELHARDT—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Crier-Herald staff, associate editor; Quill and Scroll; Freshman W; Small and Large Shields; Service manager, '44; Student Council; Promethean; Pep club; Freshman Induction Pageant, '45; Monitor.

BERNICE ERWIN—Girls Glee club.

DONALD FAUBLE—War Stamp Council; Freshman Induction Pageant.

PHYLLIS ZELDO FINE—Small and Large Shields; Science club; Girl Reserves, cabinet.

FORREST NASH FLOMERFELT—Irving; Pep club; Science club; A Cappella.

WALTER ROY FOSTER

SHIRLEY PAULINE FREDERICKSON

RICHARD FREED—ROTC, first lieutenant.

JACK FRIES

NELTA MAE FULLER

HELEN LOUISE FULTON

RICHARD REYNOLD FURRELL—Speech Arts, treasurer, parliamentarian; Band.

WILLIAM WOOD GALLEMORE

VIRGINIA RAE GANTZ—Pep club; Typing award, 20.

WILBUR EUGENE GARRETT—Honor Society, gold pin; Junior business committee; Student Council, executive board; Irving, sgt.-at-arms; War Stamp Council; Science club, vice president; Red Cross Council, president; All-City Red Cross Council, vice president; Assemblies; Monitor.

DOROTHY P. GARTNER—War Stamp Council; Band, treasurer; Orchestra; Assemblies; "Here Comes Westport"; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

ELIZABETH ANN GARVIN

KATHRYN MARY GASSMAN—Honor roll once; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 100.

CHARMAINE GILE—Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Crier staff, managing editor; Herald staff; Quill and Scroll; Sophomore W; All-Star Volleyball and Basketball; Student Council, executive board; Promethean, parliamentarian; El Circulo Calderon; Pep club; Typing award, 70; Shorthand award, 140.

CHARLES EDWARD GILLISON

GLORIA GOLDING—Pundit; Pep club; Speech Arts; Stage and Screen; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award; student secretary.

ROBERT LEE GOTTBURG

VIRGINIA GREENING—Student Council; Pep club; Girl Reserves; Band; Monitor.

HOWARD WAYNE GROLMES—Student Council; Irving; Science club; Assemblies; Freshman Induction Pageant, '45; ROTC, crack company, crack squad, first sergeant; Boxing, '44.

JUDITH LEE HADAS—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Freshman and Sophomore business committees; Crier-Herald staff; Student Council; Promethean, president; El Circulo Calderon, president; Latin club; Pep club; Promethean beauty queen; Assemblies; Typing award, 40.

MARY LU HADLEY—Girl Reserves; Typing award, 50.

FRANCES HAHN—Honor Society, bronze pin; Crier-Herald staff; Small Shield; Student Council, executive board; Pundit, secretary; Pep club; War Stamp Council; Assemblies; Typing award, 70; Shorthand award, 100; Monitor.

LORETTA HALBAUER—Freshman W; Small Shield.

SHIRLEY MAY HAMMOND—Student Council; Speech Arts; Auto club; Pep club; Debate team; Typing award, 40; Monitor.

ROBERT CHARLES HAMMONTREE—Orchestra; ROTC; Assemblies.

CAROLEE RUTH HARDIN

DIXIE DEAN HARDMAN—Freshman W; Small and Large Shield; Hockey manager; All-Star Hockey and Basketball; Hockey; Basketball, and Volleyball playdays; Senior W; Pep club; War Stamp Council.

DOLORES LEE HARNER—Honor roll once; Student Council; Promethean; Pep club; Auto club; Assemblies; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 60.

BARBARA ANN HARRINGTON—Sophomore treasurer; Junior and Senior business committee; Honor Society, bronze pin; Crier-Herald staff; Student Council, executive board; Quill and Scroll; Pundit, treasurer, president; Pep club; Stage and Screen, vice president; Tiger Den Council, secretary; All-City Youth Council; Red Cross Council; ROTC beauty queen; Assemblies; A Cappella, librarian; Broadcasts; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 60; Monitor.





CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

J. RICHARD HARTE—Honor Society, bronze pin; Student Council; Science club; Hi-Y.

EARL JOSEPH HEINRICH

GENEVIEVE HEISTERBERG—A Cappella.

DONALD LEE HENDERSON—Hi-Y; Intramurals.

BARBARA HERBER—Honor roll once; Crier-Herald staff; Freshman W; Promethean; Pep club; Stage and Screen; Auto club; "Here Comes Westport"; Assemblies; Drum Majorette; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 60; Monitor.

ANNA MARIA HERBERT—Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Pundit, treasurer, critic; El Circulo Calderon, president, vice president; Sons of the Revolution Essay Contest, first place; War Stamp Council; A.A.U.W.; Orchestra, treasurer; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 100.

LESLIE JEAN HERD—Typing award, 40; Shorthand award, 80.

SHIRLEY FRANCES HIGH

BILL LEE HINTON

STANLEY M. HOFFMAN—Honor Society; Speech Arts, sgt.-at-arms; Oration contest, chairman; Orchestra, student director; Assemblies; "Here Comes Westport"; Freshman Induction Pageant; ROTC, crack company.

BOB PRICE HOLLOWAY—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Freshman sgt.-at-arms; Jules Guerin, president; Scholastic Art award; Herald contest winner; Assemblies; Typing award, 50

FLORENCE EVELYN HONEYCUTT—Student Council; Alpha Lyra; War Stamp Council; A Cappella; Assemblies; Radio broadcasts.

JO ANN HOWARD—Small Shield; Girl Reserves; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 80.

DOROTHY ELLEN HUBBARD—Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls; Crier-Herald staff; Quill and Scroll; Freshman and Senior vice president; Freshman and Senior W; Small and Large Shield; All-Star Hockey, '43, '44, '45; Volleyball, '43, '44, '45; Basketball, '44, '45; Baseball, '43, '44, '45; Hockey and Basketball playdays; Individual playday; Hockey manager, '44; Baseball manager, '46; Student Council, executive board; Promethean, sgt.-at-arms, parliamentarian; Pep club, secretary; Speech Arts; Stage and Screen; War Stamp Council; D.A.R. girl; A.A.U.W.; Red Cross Council; "Junior Miss"; Spring play, '46; Debate team; Assemblies; Radio Broadcasts; Freshman Induction Pageant; Typing award, 40; Cheerleader; Monitor.

MARY KATHRYN HUTSON

JOHN DAVID HYATT

BETTIE LU IRISH—Pep club.

ALLENE CAROL IRVING—Jules Guerin; Pep club; War Stamp Council; Assemblies; Scholastic Regional and National contest; Typing award, 20.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

BILLIE ARLEEN IRWIN

JOHN E. IRWIN—Honor Society, silver pin; Student Council, executive board, vice president; All-City Student Council; Irving, treasurer, president; Hi-Y; Science club; "Here Comes Westport"; Freshman Induction Pageant; Assemblies; Band, student director; ROTC, staff sergeant, crack company, bugler.

ROSE MARIE ISER—Typing award, 40; Shorthand award, 80

ROBERT WILLIAM JENTSCH—Honor Society, bronze pin; Student Council; Clay, secretary, vice president; Pep club, president; War Stamp Council; Assemblies; Freshman Induction Pageant; Intramurals; A Cappella; Cheerleader.

JACK R. JESTER—Student Council; Speech Arts, president, sgt.-at-arms, critic; Alpha Lyra; Pep club; Fall Play, '44, '45; Spring Play, '45; "Here Comes Westport"; Freshman Induction Pageant; Assemblies; Debate team, '45; A Cappella, president, vice president; Boys Quartet; Typing award, 40; Monitor.

BILLIE JEAN JONES—Student Council; Typing award; Shorthand award; Monitor.

MARGARET LOUISE JORDAN—Honor Society, bronze pin; Freshman W; Small and Large Shield; Senior W; Badminton, manager; Student Council; Student Savings Council; Pep club; Assemblies; Typing award, 40; Shorthand award, 80; Monitor.

ALICE PEARL KEEVER—Typing award, 50.

PATRICIA A. KELLY—Freshman W; Small and Large Shield; Senior W; All-Star Hockey, '45; Basketball, '45, '46; Volleyball, '45; Basketball manager, '45, '46; Student Council; Promethean, president, parliamentarian; Auto club; Pep club; War Stamp Council; Assemblies; Broadcasts; Typing award, 60; Monitor.

PHILIP ECKELS KELLEY

RUSSELL W. KEMP, JR.—Honor Society, bronze pin; Student Council; Irving; Science club; War Stamp Council; Red Cross Council; Assemblies; Intramurals; ROTC, crack platoon, crack company; Typing award, 40; S.G. Man; Monitor.

VELMA GELENE KOBLER—Girl Reserves.

FRED KOSTER—Honor roll once; Science club; Hi-Y; Auto club; Fall Play, '45; Freshman Induction Pageant; Assemblies; Intramurals; A Cappella; Typing award, 30.

DAVID J. KREAMELMEYER—Hi-Y; Band; Typing award, 50.

JEAN KUMPFER

JIMMIE L. LACY—Hi-Y, sgt.-at-arms; Band, student director; Monitor.

ROBERT C. LANDES—Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Student Council; Clay, parliamentarian; Science club, president; War Stamp Council; Band, treasurer.

ALICE MABRY LAUHLAN—Honor Society, bronze pin; El Circulo Calderon; Girl Reserves, chairman Social Affairs; Glee club; Assemblies; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award; Monitor.





CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

HERMAN J. LEHMAN

PATRICIA LINDER—Small and Large Shield; Senior W; Hockey Playday, '46; All-Star Volleyball, '44; Service Manager, '45, '46; Student Council; Pundit; Pep club; Assemblies; Monitor.

ROBERT KNUDT LINDHOLM—Speech Arts; Pep club; Fall Play; Spring Play, '46; Debate team, '45; Assemblies; Oration Contest chairman, '46; ROTC, staff sergeant, crack company, '45, rifle team, '45-'46, color guard, '46; Cheerleader, '44, '45, '46; Typing award, 70; S.G. Men.

BOBBY LIPPINCOTT—Student Council; War Stamp Council; Assemblies; ROTC, staff sergeant, supply sergeant, crack company, '45, color guard; Monitor; S.G. Men.

JACK WALTER LONG—Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls; Junior and Senior secretary; Student Council, executive board, treasurer; Irving, vice president, secretary, parliamentarian; Science club, Auto club; Pep club; All-City Student Council; Tiger Den Council, chairman; All-City Youth Council; Officers club, public relations officer; Assemblies; Broadcasts; ROTC, colonel, regimental commander, '46, crack individual, '44, crack squad leader, '45, second place American Legion award, '45, crack company, '45, crack drill squad, '44, '45, rifle team, '46; Monitor; S.G. Men.

LOUISE LUSH

ROY H. MABE—Irving; Alpha Lyra; Auto club; War Stamp club; Freshman Induction Pageant, '45; Band; Orchestra, sgt.-at-arms; All-City Orchestra; ROTC, crack company, crack platoon, crack drill squad.

JEANETTE MALLIN—Student Council; Speech Arts; Pep club; Assemblies; Freshman Induction Pageant, '44; Fashion Shows.

CHARLES ROBERT MANN

BETTY MARSHALL

GAILE LAVON MAXEY—Student Council; Promethean; Assemblies; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 140; Monitor.

RICHARD L. McCALL—Hi-Y.

BETTIE JEAN McCOLLUM—Student Council; Promethean; Girl Reserves; War Stamp Council; Band; Typing award, 30; Shorthand award, 60; Monitor.

CHARLES W. McCONNELL

WANDA LOU McDONALD—Honor Society, gold pin; War Stamp Council, president, '46; A Cappella, secretary, vice president; "Here Comes Westport"; Assemblies; Typing award, 40; Shorthand award; Pep club.

CONRAD W. McEWEN—Honor roll once; Clay, critic; Science club; ROTC, corporal, crack company, crack platoon, '44.

CLAYTON CHARLES McGINNIS

BILL McMAHON—Senior president; Football, first team, '44, '45; Basketball, first team, '46; Student Council; Irving, treasurer; Hi-Y, treasurer, president; War Stamp Council; Assemblies; "Here Comes Westport"; Monitor.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

JERRY LEO McWHIRTER—Honor Society, bronze pin; Clay, sgt.-at-arms; Stage and Screen, president, vice president, secretary, treasurer; Assemblies; Stage and Screen award; Debate team, '44, '45.

FRANK DEAN MELTON—Honor Society, silver pin; Senior treasurer; Crier staff, '45; Football, first team; Basketball manager; Student Council, executive board; Clay; W club, secretary; Hi-Y, vice president; Stage and Screen, treasurer, president; Assemblies; Orchestra; ROTC; Quill and Scroll; Intramurals; "Here Comes Westport"; Monitor.

DONALD MEREDITH—Student Council; Science club; Pep club; Student Savings Council; Assemblies; ROTC, crack company, '44, crack platoon, '45, color guard, '46; Typing award, 20.

ALICE MILLER—Glee club; Shorthand award, 80.

WILMA MILLER—Honor Society, bronze pin; Student Council; Jules Guerin, parliamentarian; Girl Reserves, secretary; Typing award 40; Shorthand award; Monitor; Pundit.

MARY LOU MINNERLY

EARL MOON—Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Intramurals; Irving; Science club; "Here Comes Westport"; A Cappella, treasurer; Band, clarinet quartet; Boys Quartet; Broadcasts; Monitor.

RICHARD MOORE

AUDRA LAVONNE MORGAN

MARVIN L. MORRISON—Monitor.

JOE ANN NEFF—Student Council, alternate; Speech Arts, critic; Pep club; Auto club; Assemblies; Monitor.

LOUISE ANN NELSON—Sophomore business committee; Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Crier staff; Herald staff, editor; Quill and Scroll; Student Council; Promethean; Pep club; Debate team, '44, '45, '46; Typing award, 50; Monitor; Assemblies.

JOYCE NEWCOMB—Student Council, alternate; Auto club; Assemblies; A Cappella; Typing award, 40; Shorthand award, 80.

MAXIE L. NOVINGER—El Circulo Calderon; Girl Reserves.

ROBERT LEE OAKES

JOHN PHILIP O'CONNELL

ALBERT CARL OETTING—Science club; Intramurals.

SHIRLEY OLIVER





CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

DOROTHY ANN OLSON—Pep club.

LLOYD A. OLSON—Science club; War Stamp Council; Intramurals; Typing award, 30.

EDDIE OVERTON—Student Council; Irving; Science club; Pep club; ROTC, first lieutenant, crack company, crack platoon; Officers club, treasurer.

HOMER WILLIAM PAGE, JR.—Clay; Hi-Y.

VIRGINIA WHITEFORD PALMER—Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Student Council, executive board, '43; Pundit, parliamentarian; Science club.

JULIA ELLEN PARKINS—Honor Society, bronze pin; Jules Guerin; War Stamp Council; Scholastic Art Award, '44.

MARY ELIZABETH PARRY—Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls; Sophomore secretary; Junior and Senior business committee; Student Council; Pundit, president; Jules Guerin, president; Pep club; Clay beauty queen; Tiger Den Council; Assemblies; Typing award, Shorthand award; Monitor.

CONSTANCE MARIE PARTIN

BETTIE PAYNE—El Circulo Calderon; Girl Reserves; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 100.

ELIZABETH CHARLENE PENSON

BONNIE RUTH PERRY—Student Council; Glee club; "Here Comes Westport"; Assemblies; Monitor.

DICK GRANGE PETERSON

HELEN G. PETERSON

JERRY C. POLLAK—Clay; Science club; El Circulo Calderon; ROTC, crack company.

BETTY JO POPE—Pep club; Girl Reserves, worship chairman.

LAVON PRICKETT—War Stamp Council; Speech Arts; Debate team.

GERRALYN RACEY—Hockey team, '43; Hockey Playday, '45; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 60.

MARY LUELLA RICHARDSON—Freshman W; Small and Large Shield; Hockey Playday, '45.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

BETTY REIMER—Crier-Herald staff; Freshman W; Hockey, '43; Student Savings Council; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 100.

RALPH E. REISE—Intramurals.

BRYAN KENT RIGGS—Honor roll once; Student Council, executive board; Clay; El Circulo Calderon, vice president; Band, president, drill master, drum major; Assemblies; ROTC, lieutenant; Officers club; crack company, crack drill squad; Typing award, 20.

THOMAS A. ROBINETT—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Junior and Senior business committee; Student Council, executive board; Irving, secretary, vice president, president; Science club; Tiger Den; Youth Council; Band; ROTC, captain, crack company, rifle team, crack drill squad; officers club, president.

NORMA ROERICH

ROBERTA ROSS—Freshman and Senior W; Small and Large Shield; All-Star Hockey, '45; Baseball, '45; Basketball, '45, '46; Service manager, '46; Individual Sports, '45; Pundit; Pep club; Glee club, treasurer; War Stamp Council; Assemblies; Typing award, 50; Monitor.

JIM ROWND

CLARA MARIE RUF—Typing award, 30; Monitor.

OLIVE ANN RUHL

PATSY RUSSELL—Student Council; Speech Arts, vice president, parliamentarian; Stage and Screen; Pep club; Student Savings Council, secretary; Spring and Fall Play, '45, '46; Freshman Induction Pageant, '45; Oration Contests; Assemblies; Shorthand award; Typing award.

STANTON SAMUELSON

ALICE MARIE SALMON—Honor Society, bronze pin; Freshman W; Small and Large Shield; Pep club; Girl Reserves; Assemblies; Typing award; Shorthand award; Monitor.

DONNA DELORES SANDERS

SANFORD ALLEN SCHIFF

J. MERLE SCHULMAN—Irving, parliamentarian; Science club, critic; Speech Arts club, sgt.-at-arms; Latin club; Pep club; Student Savings Council; "Here Comes Westport"; Freshman Induction Pageant, '45; Fall Play, '45; Spring Play, '46; ROTC, first lieutenant, crack company, crack platoon, rifle team; Assemblies; Monitor; S.G. Man.

THELMA LOUISE SCHUMACHER

MAYDELLE SEELING—Honor Society, silver pin; Hockey Playday, '46; Assemblies; Typing award; Shorthand award.

BARBARA SEVIER—Jules Guerin, poster chairman; Girl Reserves, worship chairman assistant; War Stamp Council; Band; Assemblies; Scholastic Art Contest.





CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

MARTHA ANN SHARPSTEEN

LOIS DARLINE SHELTON—Sophomore and Junior business committee; Student Council, alternate; Pundit, secretary; Jules Guerin; Stage and Screen; Pep club; War Stamp Council; A Cappella, vice president, librarian; Glee club; Scholastic Art award.

HELEN FRANCES SHEPARD—Honor Society, silver pin; Student Council; Promethean; Jules Guerin, vice president, treasurer; Junior and Senior Band; All-City Orchestra; Assemblies; Health Center assistant; Typing award, 50; Monitor.

SHIRLEY SHORT—Pundit; Jules Guerin, secretary; A Cappella; Glee club, president; Assemblies; Typing award, 30; Monitor.

ROBERT LEE SHOTWELL—Student Council, alternate; Clay; Intramurals; A Cappella, treasurer, president; Boys Quartet; Assemblies; Monitor.

GEORGIA ANN SIEMENS

PATRICIA ANN SIMCOX

ROBERT L. SIMS

BARBARA JEAN SKIDMORE

ANITA BETH SLOAN—Student Council; Intramurals; Pundit; Pep club; War Stamp Council; Stage and Screen; Auto club; "Junior Miss"; Debates; Speech Arts; Typing award; Short-hand award; Monitor.

WALTER JOHN SLOMAN, JR.

JOSEPH WILBUR SLYKER

FLORENCE MEDICIA SMART—Freshman W; Student Council; Speech Arts; Pep club; War Stamp Council; Oration contest, '46; Assemblies; Typing award, 30; Monitor.

HELEN JEAN SMITH—Alpha Lyra; Girl Reserves; A Cappella; Glee club; Assemblies; Typing award. 50.

KENNETH EUGENE SMITH

KAY D. SNYDER

MARGARET BACON

ADDIELEE STAGGS—Typing award, 30.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

DONALD STAIR

MARY LOU STANDISH—Honor roll once; Student Council; Girl Reserves, president; Health Center assistant; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 100.

PHYLLIS JEAN STUCKEY—Student Council; Promethean; Jules Guerin; Pep club; Stage and Screen, secretary, treasurer; Irving beauty queen; Typing award, 50.

GUSTAVA SWANSON—Honor roll once; Sophomore business committee; Crier-Herald staff; Student Council, executive board; Pundit; Pep club; War Stamp Council; Monitor.

SHIRLEY SWANSON—Crier-Herald staff; Freshman W; Stage and Screen; Pep club; Tiger Den Council; Typing award, 30; Monitor.

WALTER ANDREW SWANSON—Student Council; Science club; Auto club; War Stamp Council; Pep club; Assemblies; ROTC, first lieutenant, crack company, crack platoon; Officers club, sgt.-at-arms.

JACK SWINNEY

HARRIET MAXINE TAYLOR—Honor roll once; Student Council; Auto club; Pep club; Assemblies; Typing award, 40; Monitor.

MAX EUGENE TEETER—Basketball, '44, '45, '46; Football manager, '45; W club.

NORMAN LEE TEETOR

EDITH GRACE TEMPEL

ROBERT G. THOMAS—Honor roll twice; Student Council; Irving; Auto club; Science club; Hi-Y; War Stamp Council; Red Cross Council; Intramurals; Band; Monitor.

PAULINE MARY THOMPSON

MARIE THORSON—Honor roll once; El Circulo Calderon; War Stamp Council; Monitor.

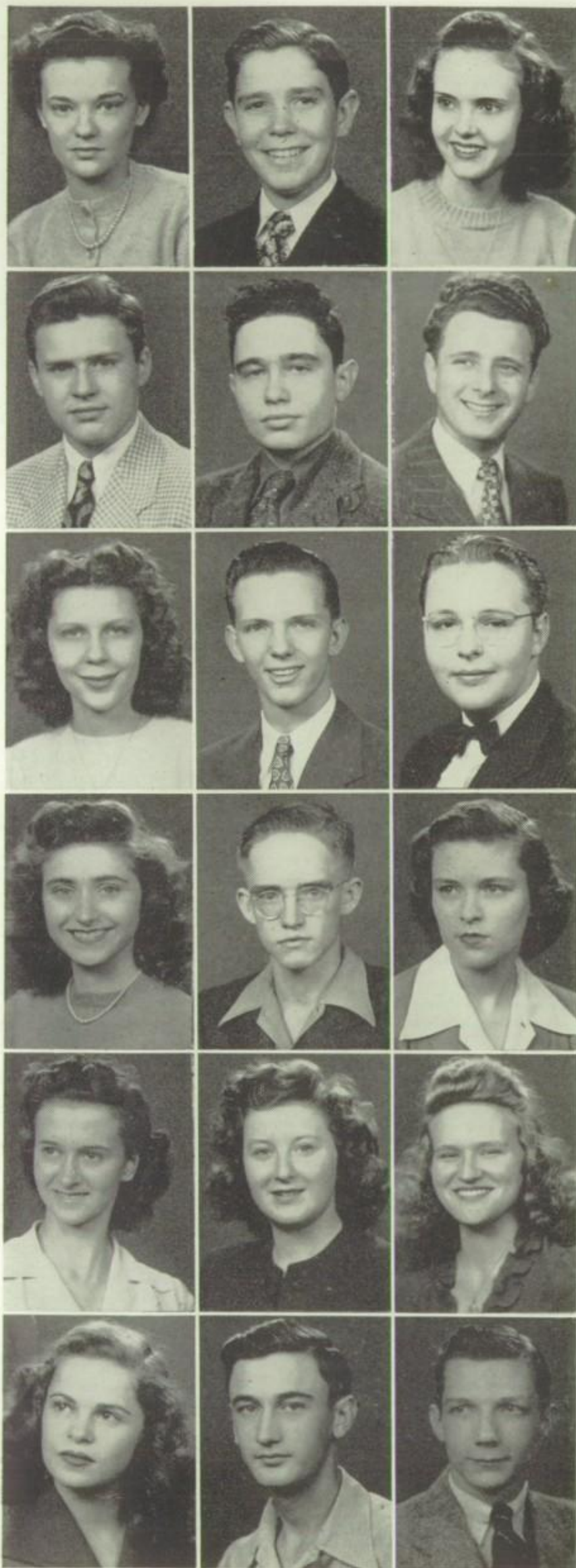
FRED J. TITUS—Honor roll once; Senior business committee; Student Council, executive board; Intramurals; Irving; Science club; Pep club; Auto club; Hi-Y; Assemblies; Band; Orchestra, secretary; ROTC, captain, battalion staff, crack platoon, crack company, crack drill squad, color guard; Officers club; Monitor; S.G. Man.

HELEN FRANCES TRIBBLE

SYKES EMIL TRIEB—Football, first team, '45; Science club; W club.

NORMAN ALBERT TRIGG





CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

JEANNINE TROUPE—Student Council, alternate; Pep club; Auto club; Latin club; War Stamp Council; Assemblies; Girls Glee club, president, secretary; Typing award, 50; Monitor.

GEORGE L. TUCKER—War Stamp Council; Student Council; ROTC, technical sergeant, crack company, '43; S.G. Man; Monitor.

MARTHA TULLY—Pep club; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 80.

JOHN JOSEPH TURLEY—Student Council; Clay, vice president, president; Science club; Orchestra, sgt.-at-arms, stage manager; All-City Orchestra; Assemblies; ROTC, lieutenant, Officers club, rifle team, crack company, crack platoon, crack drill squad.

CHRISTIAN A. ULMER

EARL UNELL

BETTY LOU VAN WICKEL

JACK ROGER VINSON—Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Junior treasurer; Senior sgt.-at-arms; Student Council, executive board, secretary; Irving, president, vice president, critic; Stage and Screen; Science club; Pep club; Auto club; War Stamp Council; Tiger Den Council; All-City Youth Council; Assemblies, chairman; Spring Play, '44; Freshman Induction Pageant, '45, '46; "Here Comes Westport"; ROTC, major, company commander, crack company, '45, crack platoon, '45, crack squad, crack drill squad, rifle team; American Legion award, third place; Monitor.

STEWART EDWARD WAGNER—Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls; Student Council, alternate; Clay, treasurer; Science club; Auto club; War Stamp Council; ROTC, private, first class; Monitor.

BETTY LU WALROD—Student Council, alternate; Pep club; Monitor.

DONALD WALTER

MARY PATRICIA WALZ—Honor roll once; Student Council; Promethean, secretary; Pep club; A Cappella; Girls Glee club; Assemblies; Typing Award, 20; Shorthand award, 100; Monitor.

ANN WATSON—Honor Society, silver pin; Science club; Assemblies.

BETTY A. WEDDING—Pep club; A Cappella; Monitor.

MARIAN WELCH

PATRICIA ANN WHITE—Student Council, executive board; Pundit, vice president; Stage and Screen; Pep club; Science club; Typing award, 20.

CHARLES BENJAMIN WHITESELL

GEORGE WILLARD, JR.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

JOANNE WILLETT—Honor roll once; Small Shield; Pundit, vice president; Pep club; War Stamp Council; A Cappella; Glee club; "Here Comes Westport"; Cheerleader; Assemblies; Typing award, 40; Monitor.

LINDY WILSON—Student Council; War Stamp Council; ROTC, first sergeant, crack company, crack platoon, color guard; Monitor; S.G. Man.

GEORGIA DEANE WITHROW—Student Savings Council; Girl Reserves; Typing award; Shorthand award; Monitor.

DOROTHY LOUISE WOLCH—Promethean, treasurer; Pep club, vice president; Jules Guerin; Tiger Den Council; "Here Comes Westport"; Assemblies; A Cappella, secretary; Cheerleader.

SHIRLEY MAE WORTH

JACK WRAY—Basketball, '46; Hi-Y, vice president, secretary; Monitor.

JACK ALEXANDER YATES

JOHN EASTMAN ZIMMERMAN

MARILYN LOUISE ZIMMERMAN—Promethean; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 100.

GOLDIE LOUISE McGEE

GENE PALMER



SENIORS NOT PICTURED

ARLINE BLACKWOOD

NOLA M. BROCKWAY

DOLORES MARGARET COFFIELD

BETTY LEE COZAD

DORIS DIAMOND

JANE ROZANNE DISCHMAN

FRANK SALVATORE FRANANO

BETTY LOU GARDNER

ROBERT LEE JEFFERIES

VERA LUCILE McCABE

RICHARD DEEROY MEFFORD

RICHARD PAUL REICHER

MARIE SCHWEIKERT

JOYCE IRENE SWEET

CHARLES RAYMOND STOKESBERRY

EARL ELBERT TURLEY

VERN LECLAIR WELLS

DONALD EUGENE WILSON



Junior Class Officers



President
BILL BANAKA



Vice President
NANCY AKIN

Secretary
JERRE KRAMER

Treasurer
NANCY BILLINGS

Sgt.-at-Arms
BILLY LEAKE

Business Committee
ROBERT STUCKERT
MARY LOU BIGGIO
JOHN DAVIS
DICK BOGGS

Classes come and classes go, and out of the years come a few outstanding ones. The members of this year's junior class truly are outstanding in citizenship and sportsmanship, having excelled on the playing field, on the stage, and in the school clubs.

Their leadership and initiative shown in having a junior prom, and their dependability in carrying out the tradition of securing their class rings, will make them a better senior class in '47.

With outstanding officers and outstanding members, this class ranks among the finest of any and all times.

Sophomore—Freshman Class Officers

President
JIM BUFORD



Vice President
CANDY SINDT

Secretary
PEGGY STANTON

Treasurer
BARBARA TURLEY

Sgt.-at-Arms
TERRY MOORE



Business Committee

JEANNE CARTER
ARLIE BELLE CREAGER
LEE SCOTT
ELISE DEWENDT



President
DON IRISH

Vice President
JOY DRURY

Secretary
RUTH ANN DAVIS

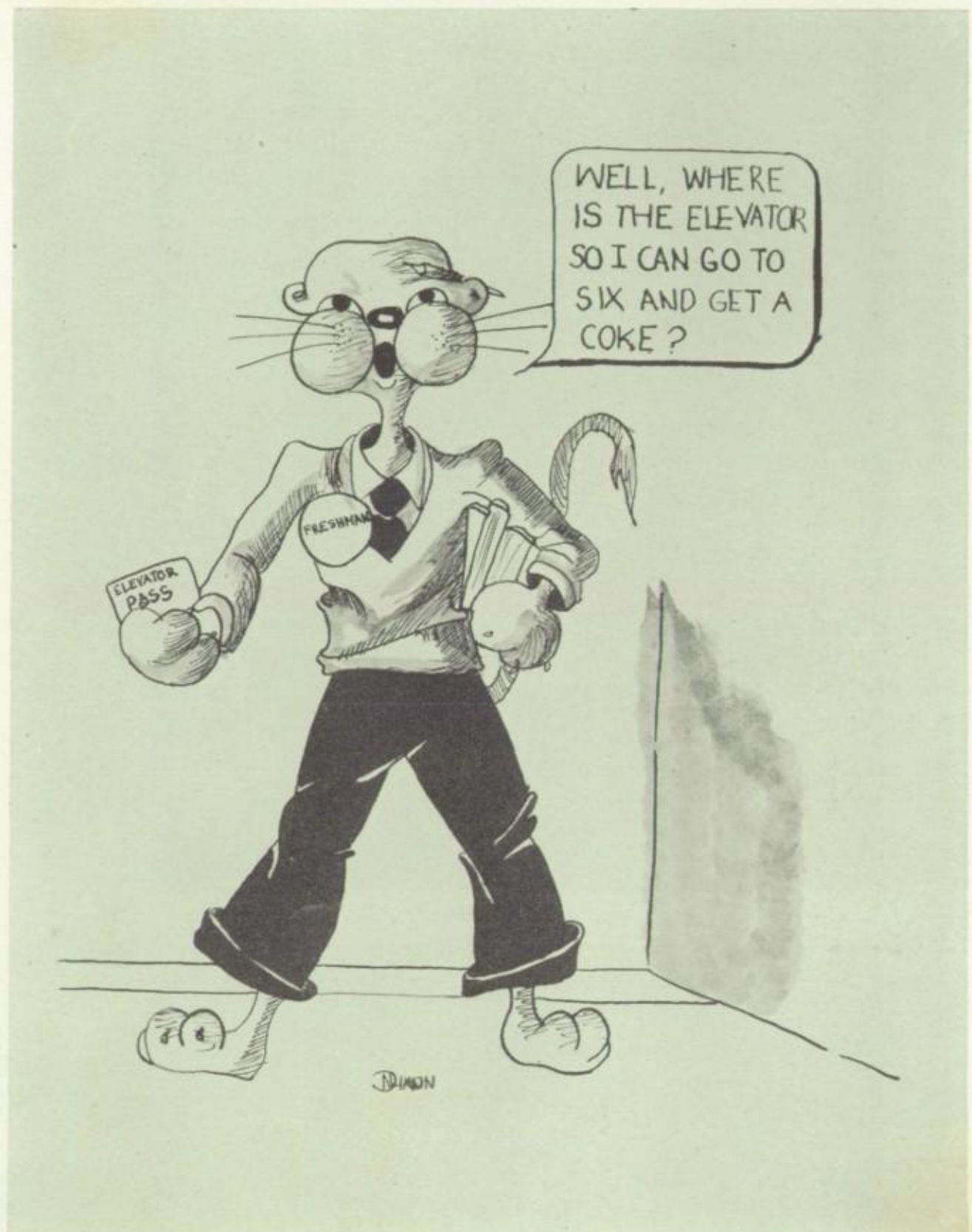
Treasurer
HAROLD SIMPSON

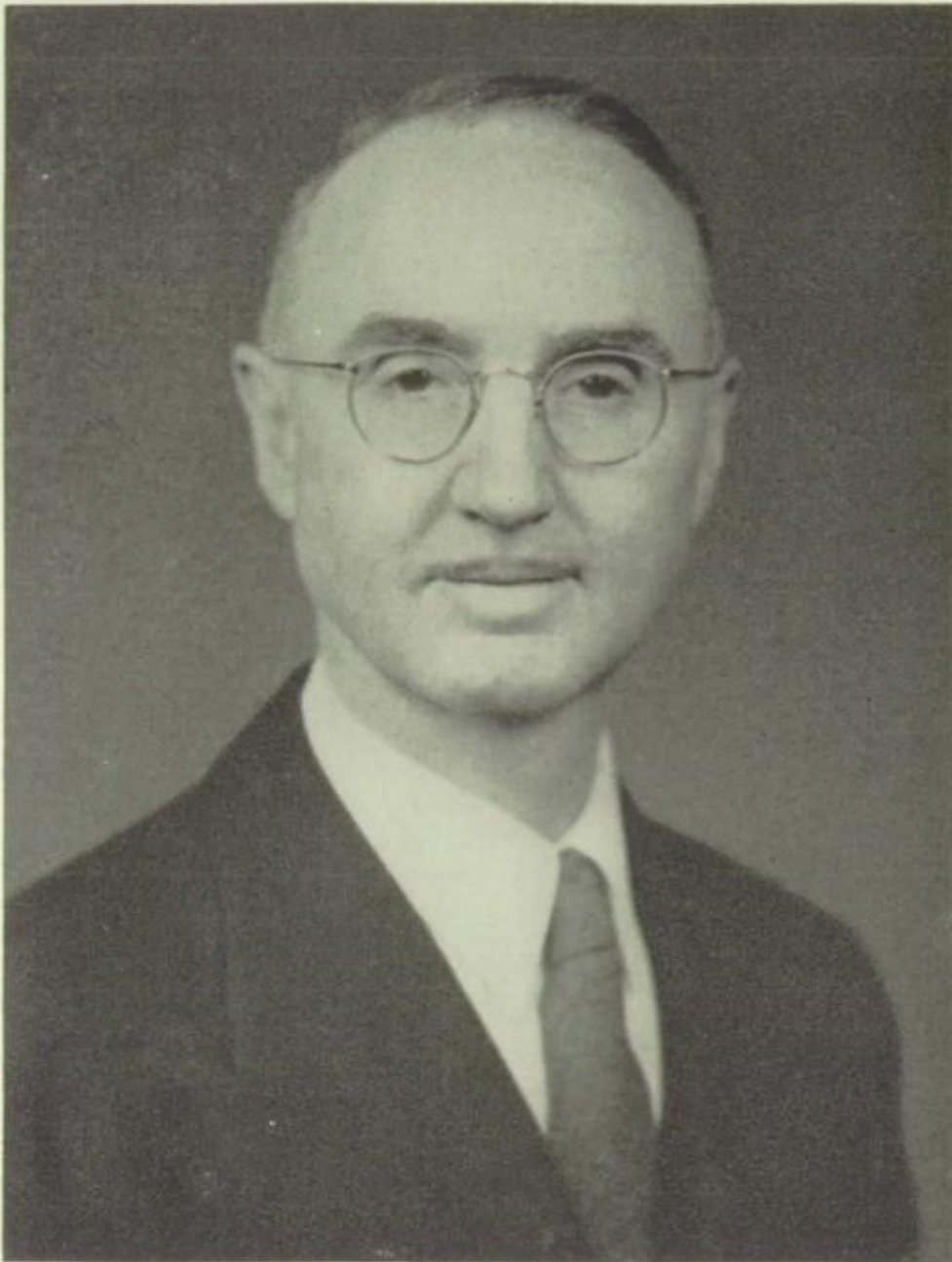
Sgt.-at-Arms
HARRIET WHITEHOUSE

Business Committee

DELORES WILLARD
PHYLLIS JOHNSON
LAWRENCE ZACHARY
MARGARET FOREMAN







Administration

D. H. HOLLOWAY
Principal

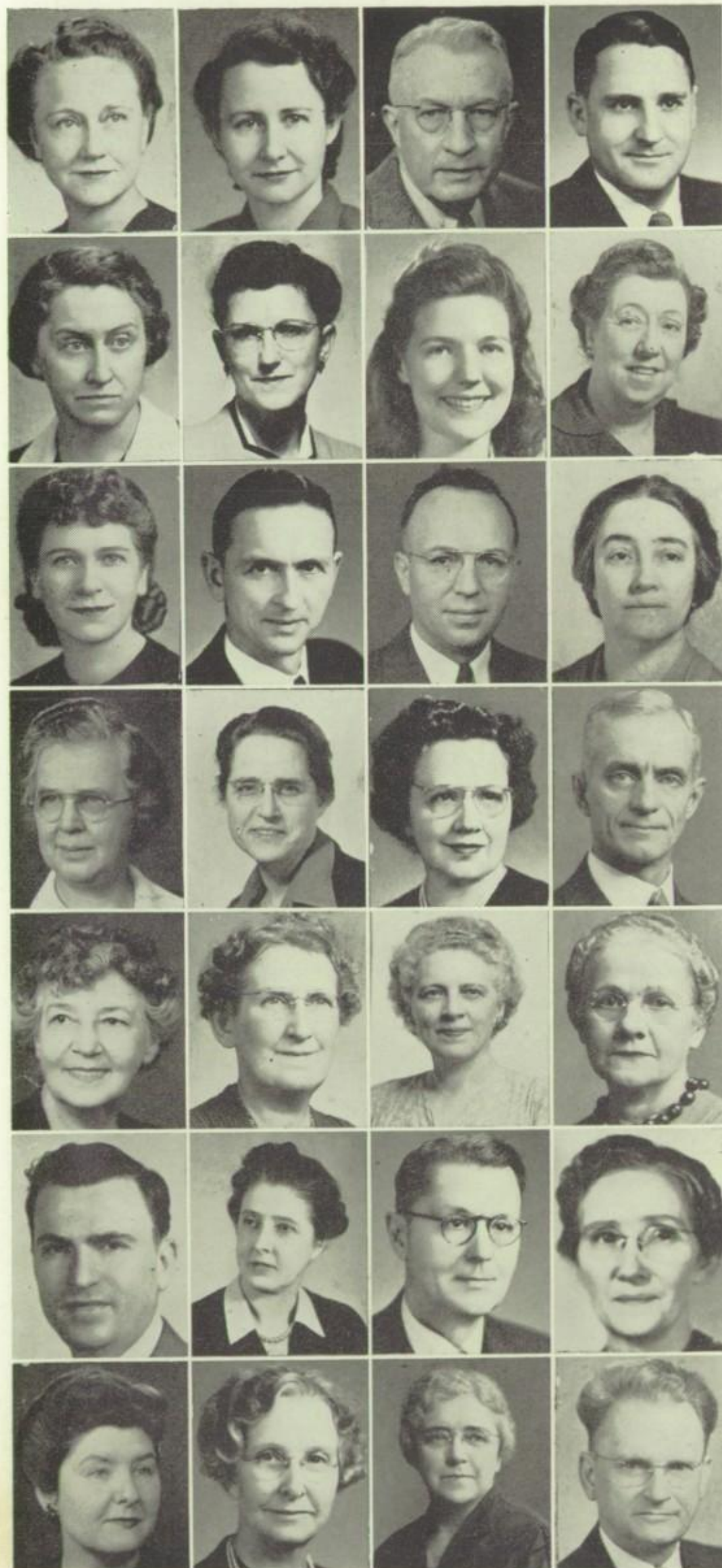


RALPH S. HARRIS, *Vice Principal*



MARIE CROW, *Counselor*

Faculty



EVA BECHTEL, *Human Science*
 INA G. BONNEY, *Botany-Biology*
 JOHN N. BOOTH, *History, Publications*
 GEORGE V. BOURRETTE, *Phys. Education*

MARIE E. BRUBAKER, *English-Civics*
 CECILIA BURKE, *Nurse*
 MARTHA LEE CAIN, *Vocal Music*
 BESSE B. CANNON, *English*

LORENA MAY CARD, *Commerce*
 GAYLE T. CHUBB, *Mathematics*
 RAY W. DICE, *Mathematics*
 EDA ESTELLE DURBORAW, *Clothing*

MABEL EGGLESTON, *Latin-English*
 S. EUGENA FAIRCHILD, *Physical Education*
 MAURINE FAIRWEATHER, *Librarian*
 JOHN D. FRISTOE, JR., *Mathematics*

EDNA GALES, *Civics*
 BESSIE C. GRUBE, *English*
 HELEN E. GUFFIN, *Homemaking*
 EDITH J. HANNA, *History*

GEORGE HARTMAN, *Shops-Drafting*
 CAROL F. HAYDEN, *History*
 F. C. IRION, *Civics*
 CARRIE A. JACKSON, *Mathematics*

ELIZABETH JAMES, *Foods*
 DELLA D. JUNKIN, *Science*
 ALICIA C. KEELER, *Speech*
 GEORGE KEENAN, *Band-Orchestra*

Faculty

SGT. GERALD K. KERR, ROTC
EDWIN J. KING, *Speech-Psychology*
L. VIRGINIA KLEMP, *Physical Education*
ANNA K. LASH, *Latin-English*

IDA B. LILLY, *Social Science*
STELLA MADDOX, *English*
FREDERIC N. MILLER, *English-Psychology*
D. H. MINER, *Physics-Science*

SHELLEY F. PETERS, *Coop. Occupation Edu.*
JOHN H. PLOESSER, *Science*
FONETTE RILEY, *Art*
H. H. SHEARER, *Physiography-Aeronautics*

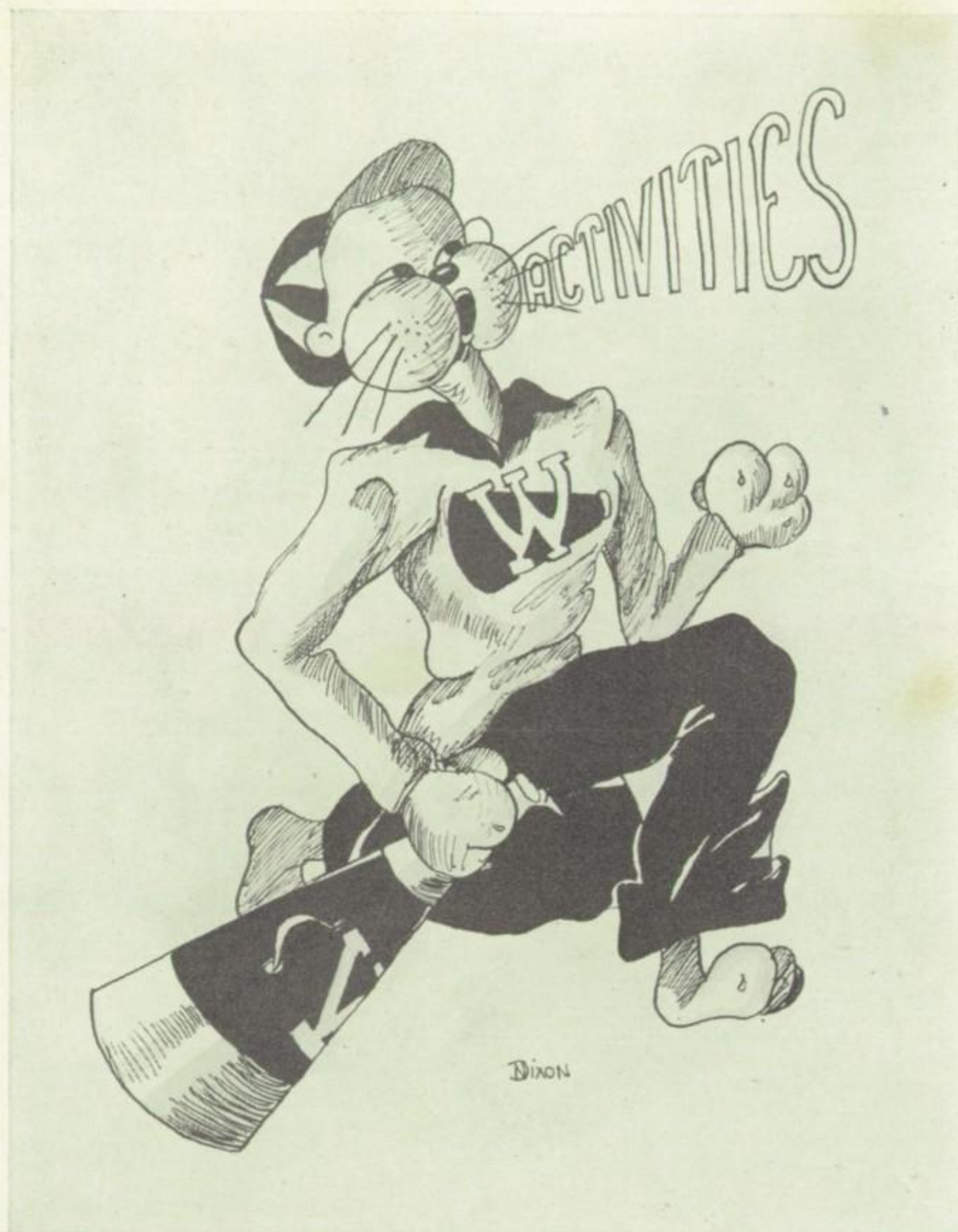
VELMA SHELLEY, *Spanish-Commerce*
JAMES R. SHEPHERD, *Physical Education*
PAUL M. SLOAN, *Industrial Arts*
MILDRED SMALL, *Physical Education*

DEANE H. SMITH, *Physical Education*
HARLING A. SPRING, *Vocal Music*
FLORENCE TOTTEN, *Commerce*
EARL J. VAN HORNE, *Commerce*

ALMA WADE, *History-Mathematics*
BENJAMIN H. WARD, *English*
WILMA HAZEL WHEELAND, *History*
MARY S. WHEELER, *English*

MERTON WHEELER, *Metal Work*
PAUL V. WILCOX, *Drafting*
SHELTON WILHITE, *Art*
MARIE C. YOUNGS, *English*





Promethean



Akin	Burnett	Ruthann Davis	Faith	Herber	Lund	McGee	Reubart	Turley	West
Anders	Chattin	Dickey	Fox	D. Hubbard	G. Maxey	Morrison	Shepard	Unruh	D. Wolch
Branstetter	Gloria Davis	Edwards	Gile	M. Hubbard	M. Maxey	Nelson	Stuckey	Walz	J. Wolch
Britt	Grace Davis	Ellis	Hadas	Kelly	McCollum	Osborn	Thompson	Waits	Zimmerman
	Engelhardt	Hall	Knight	McDonald	Ploesser	Standish	Thorne		

Not Pictured:

L. Branstetter
D. Branstetter
Turner

First Semester

OFFICERS

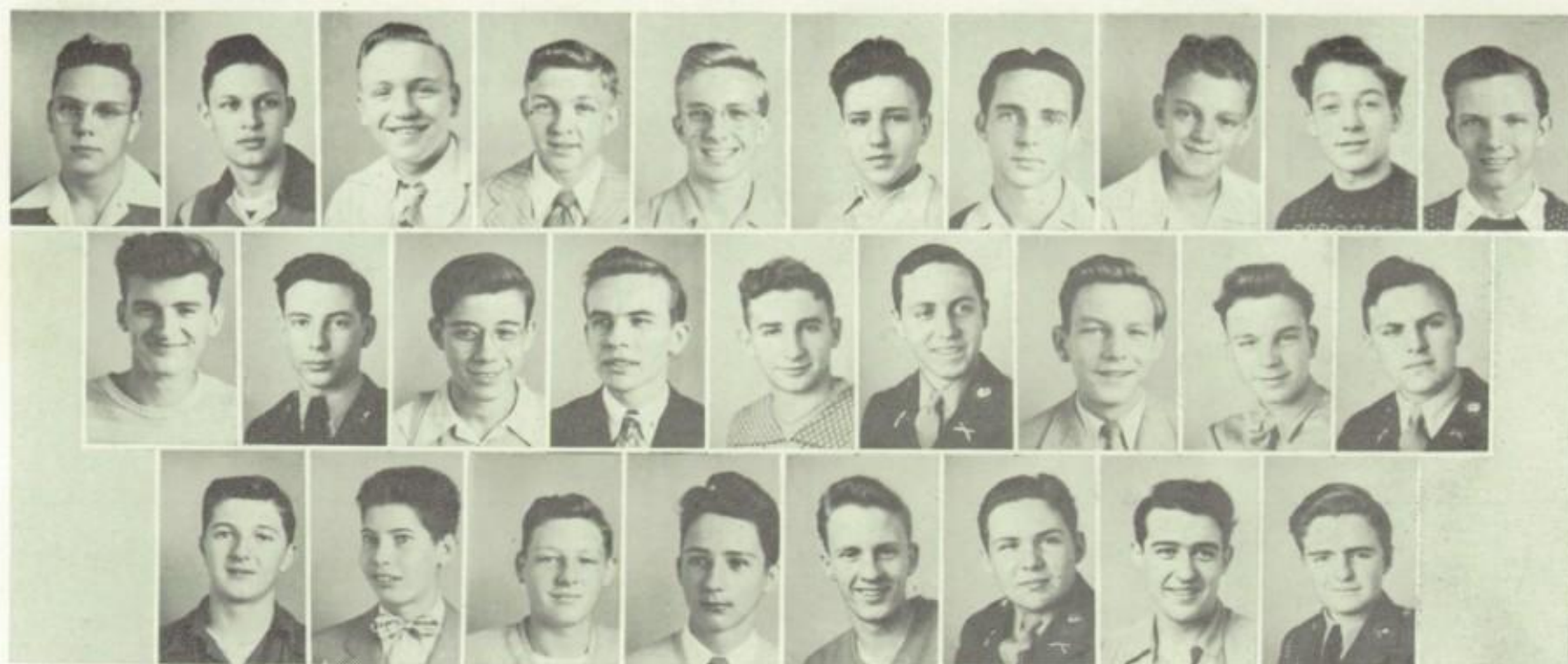
Second Semester

Judith Hadas	President	Pat Kelly
Glenna Branstetter	Vice President	Lenore Branstetter
Pat Walz	Secretary	Grace Davis
Dorothy Wolch	Treasurer	Dorothy Edwards
Lenore Branstetter	Sergeant-at-Arms	Elaine Britt
Pat Kelly	Parliamentarian	Charmaine Gile

Miss Eva Bechtel.....Faculty Sponsor

Judith Hadas.....Beauty Queen

Irving



Ashmore Baum Boggs Davis Flomerfelt Garrett Grolmes Johnson Hanson Irwin Kimble Kemp Long Leake McMahon Moon Robinett Sessler Swanson Thorson Titus Vinson
Disney Gillett Johnson Kimble McMahon Schulman Thomas Van Trees

Not Pictured:

Gassman
Mabe

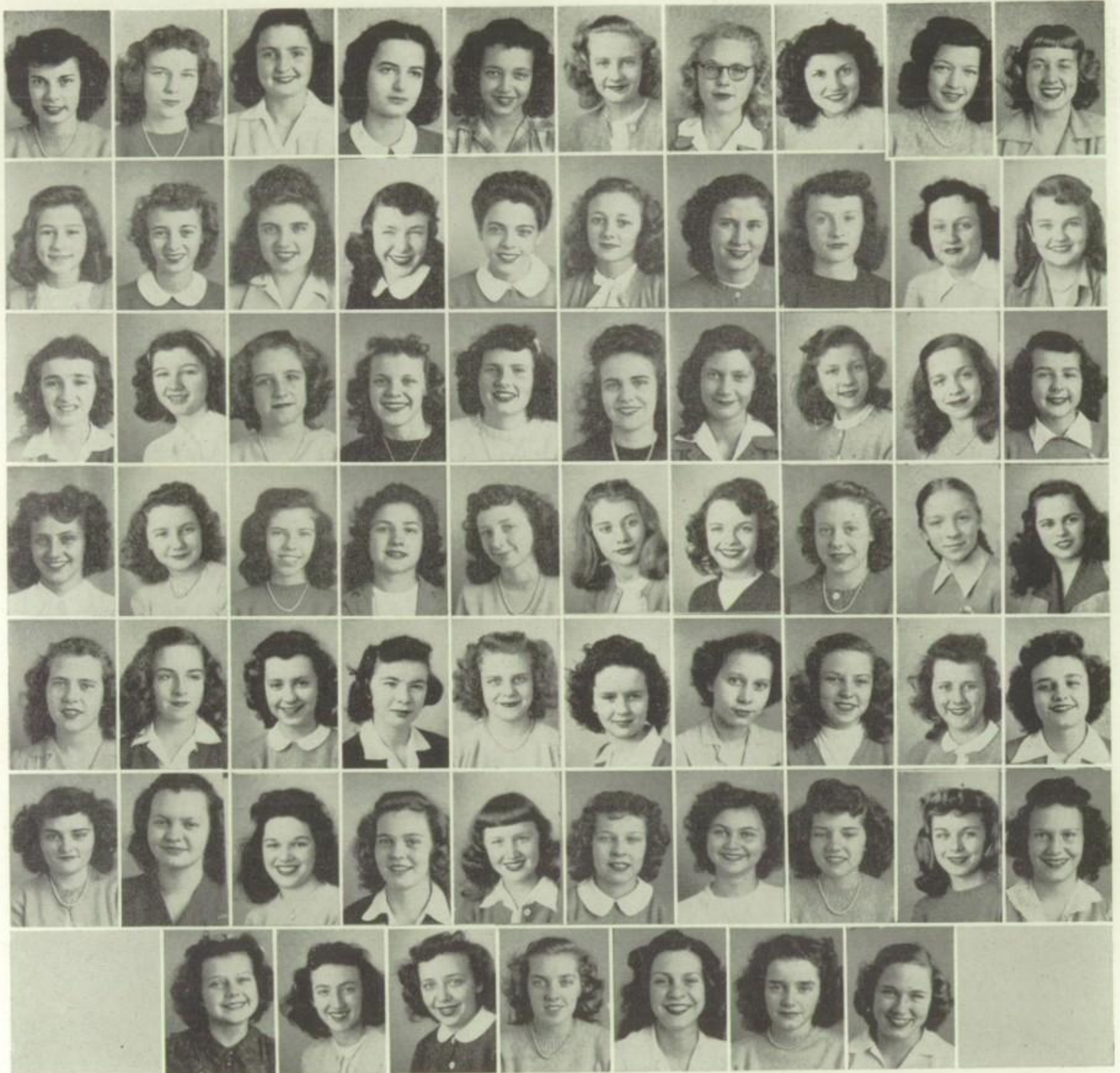
First Semester

OFFICERS

Second Semester

Tom Robinett	President	John Irwin
Jack Long	Vice President	Jack Vinson
John Irwin	Secretary	Tom Robinett
Don Ashmore	Treasurer	Bill Leake
Bill Leake	Sergeant-at-Arms	Wilbur Garrett
	Parliamentarian	Merle Schulman
Miss Mabel Eggleston	Faculty Sponsor	
Phyllis Stuckey	Beauty Queen	

Pundit



Alton	Burke	Dudley	Herbert	N. Kindsvater	T. Mainquist	Palmer	Shelton	Stanton	Vandevor
Jacqueline	Campbell	Golding	Hern	Kramer	McCarty	Parry	Short	Swanson	Vegiard
Baltis	Carter	Golding	Holum	Lawrence	Miller	Powers	Sindt	A. Thornberry	Walden
June Baltis	Cartmel	Hagan	Jones	Linder	Mueller	Riegel	Skalitsky	J. Thornberry	White
Biggio	Cook	Hahn	Johnston	Love	Neal	Ross	Sloan	Thorp	Willett
Billings	Creagar	Hall	Johnstone	McDonald	O'Dwyer	Ryder	Spencer	Tidd	Robinett
Brazier	DeWendt	Harrington	D. Kindsvater	R. Mainquist	Oxley	Sampson	Spong		

First Semester

OFFICERS

Second Semester

Mary Parry	President	Barbara Harrington
Joanne Willett	Vice President	Pat White
Frances Hahn	Secretary	Lois Shelton
Barbara Harrington	Treasurer	Annamaria Herbert
Pat White	Sergeant-at-Arms	Margo Brazier
Virginia Palmer	Parliamentarian	Frances Hahn
Miss L. Virginia Klemp	Faculty Sponsor	
Donann Cartmel	Beauty Queen	

Clay



C. Campbell
J. Campbell
Cartwright

Chapman
Crouse
Davis

DeHaven
Dixon
Erwin

Gibson
Harmony
Jentsch

King
Landes
Lavo

McEwen
McWhirter
Montgomery

Page
Pollack
Riggs

Riley
Ryburg
Saffran

Sevier
Shotwell
Spencer

Stewart
Tengdin
Turley
Wagner

Not Pictured:
Berkland
Snyder

First Semester

OFFICERS

Second Semester

Niles Dixon	<i>President</i>	John Turley
John Turley	<i>Vice President</i>	Bob Jentsch
Bob Jentsch	<i>Secretary</i>	Niles Dixon
Stewart Wagner	<i>Treasurer</i>	Harry Erwin
Jack Sevier	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Robert Landes
Robert Landes	<i>Parliamentarian</i>	John DeHaven
Kay Snyder	<i>Critic</i>	James Saffron

Mrs. Fonette Riley *Faculty Sponsor*

Mary Parry *Beauty Queen*

Beauty Queens



Judy Hades

Promethean

Mary Darry

Clay



Donann Cartmel

Pundit

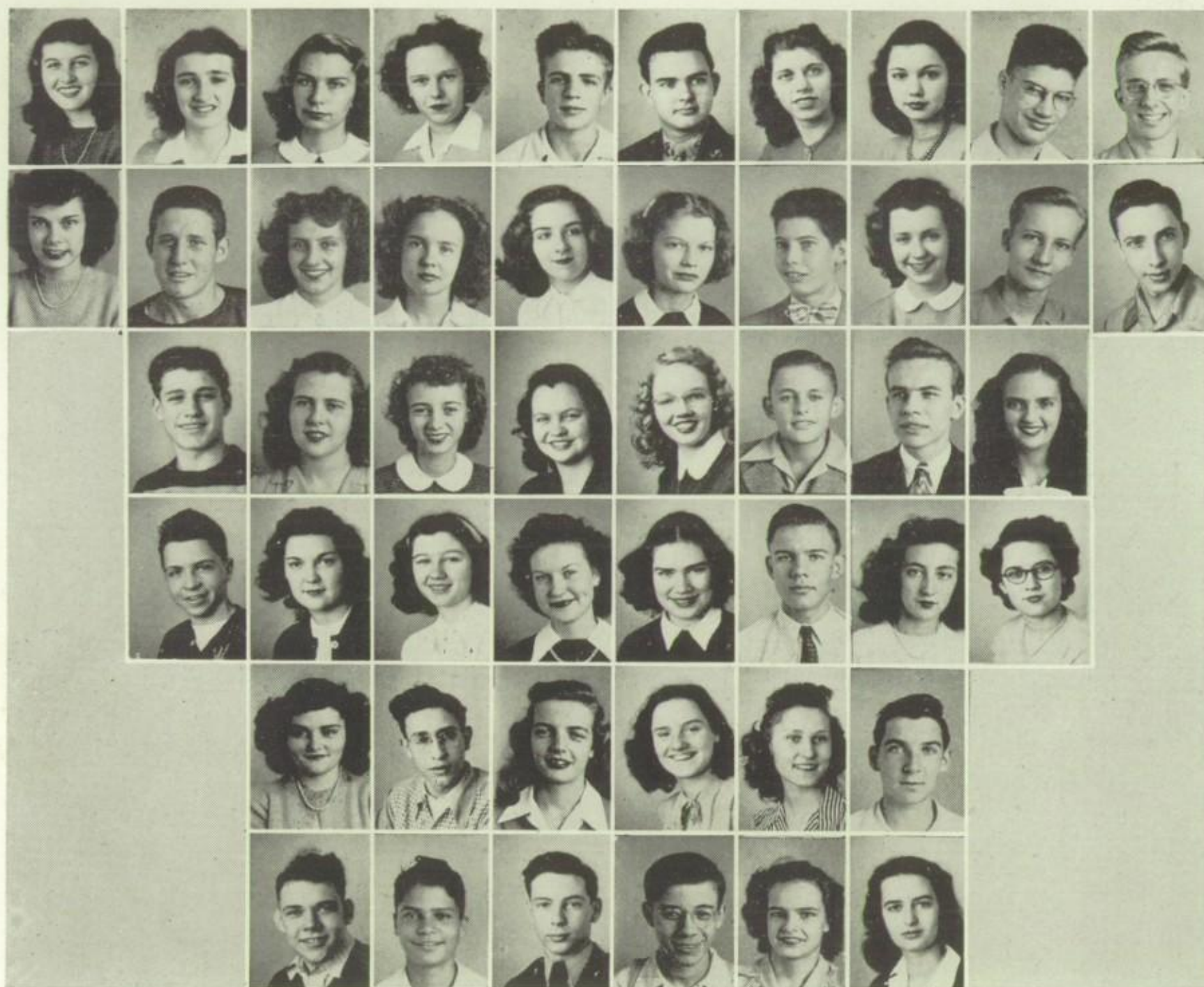
Phyllis Stuckey

Irving



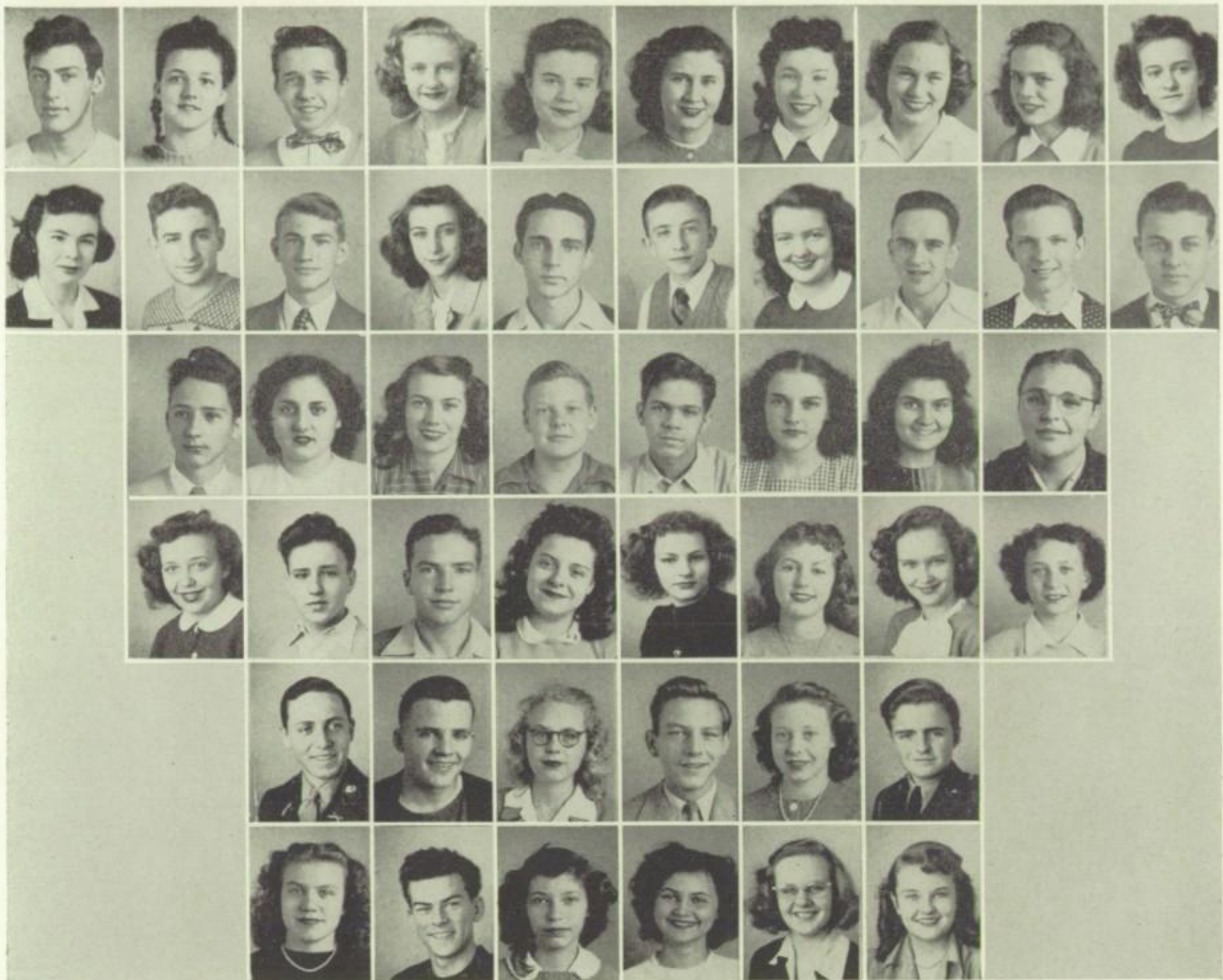


Westport Honor Society



Akin	Baltis	Benson	Brumfield	Conley	DeHaven	Gile	Hadas	Hoffman	Irwin
Alton	E. Banaka	Biggio	Bullock	Cook	Elliston	Gillett	Hahn	Holloway	Jentsch
	W. Banaka	Billings	Campbell	Creagar	Engelhardt	D. Goeckeler	Hanson	Howard	
	Barnes	G. Branstetter	J. Carter	E. Davis	Eschenheimer	P. Goeckeler	Harrington	Hubbard	
		Brazier	Clements	G. Davis	Fogel	Gray	Harte		
		Brown	Comi, B	J. Davis	Garrett	Griffith	Herbert		

Westport Honor Society



Johnson
Johnston

Jordan
Kemp
Kimble
Kindsvater

Kniseley
Landes
Lauchlan
Leake
Long
Lund

Mainquist
Marsh
McDonald
McWhirter
Melton
Miller

Mitchell
Moon
Moore
Nelson
Palmer
Parkins

Parry
Perry
Potts
Reimer
Robinett
Ryder

Salmon
Seeling
Senger
Shepard
Skalitzky
Smoots

Spong
Stewman
Tenenbaum
Unruh
VanTrees
Vegiard

Vess
Vinson
Wagner
Wait

Watson
Weigand

Miss Carrie Jackson Faculty Sponsor

Student



Council



Ashmore
Bailey

Boggs
Cartwright

Chambers
Connell

Cook
C. Davis

E. Davis
DeHaven

DeWendt
Disney

Dudley
Edwards

Engelhardt
Farrell

Fox
Griffith

Hadas
Hall

Student Council

my gal



Hanson	Howard	Leake	Maxey	McGee	Mitchell	Osborne	Sells	Taylor	Ulmer
Hollister	Hoyt	Lund	McCarty	Melton	Nance	Parry	Sessler	Thorne	Unruh
Holum	Irish	MacDonald	McCollum	Miller	Nelson	Powers	Smart	Tidd	Walz
Horner	Jentsch	Mann	McConnell	Millican	Oakes	Robinett	Standish	Turley	Woolsey
								Weatherford	

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

President Grace Davis
Vice President John Irwin
Secretary Jack Vinson
Treasurer Nancy Akin
Sergeant-at-Arms Nancy Billings
Faculty Sponsor Miss Ida B. Lilly

Jane Hutchinson	David Goeckler
Harry VanTrees	Ted McAtee
Jeanne Carter	Jerre Mueller
Arlie Belle Creager	Virginia Wilson

El Circulo Calderon



Bockman
Bullock
Carlson

Cook
Crandall
Darkey

Denniston
Dickey
Gile
Gossett

Hadas
Herbert
Horner
Hoster

Johns
Johnson
Kenyon
Kester

Kinsey
Krahl
A. Lauchlan
Mathews

Monnett
Novinger
Payne
Riggs

Roscoe
Ryle
Senger
Skalitsky

Thorson
VanTrees
Walden

Wolfe
Woodrich
Woodside

Not Pictured: Furrell Jones D. Lauchlan Sieger

First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Annamaria Herbert	President	Judith Hadas
Pete Kinsey	Vice President	Bryan Riggs
Gary Johnson	Secretary	Harry VanTrees
Harry VanTrees	Treasurer	Peggy Cook
Miss Velma Shelley	Faculty Sponsor	

Student Savings Council



Anders
Boggs

Cooper
Drury

Doupnik
Gasboro

Hellman
Jones

Mainquist
McCollum

McDonald
Ocheltree

Piper
Quincy

Quinley
Reimer

Roy
Russell

Schulman
Spong

Thornberry
Upham

President	Wanda McDonald
Vice President	Marilyn Tidd
Secretary	Patsy Russell
Sergeant-at-Arms	Clarence Zimmerman
Faculty Sponsor	Miss Edna Gales

Jules Guerin



Allen
Boggs
Brown

Cambron
DeWendt
Dixon

Elliston
Fink
Fradin
Golding

Halley
Holloway
Hubble
Hymer

Irving
Johnson
McLeod
McCarty

Miller
Monson
O'Dwyer
Parkins

Parry
Rose
Sevier
Stewman

Shepard
Short
Siverd
Shelton

Stovall
Stuckey
Tennebaum
Tidd

West
Vess
Waits

Not Pictured:
Lancaster
Pike

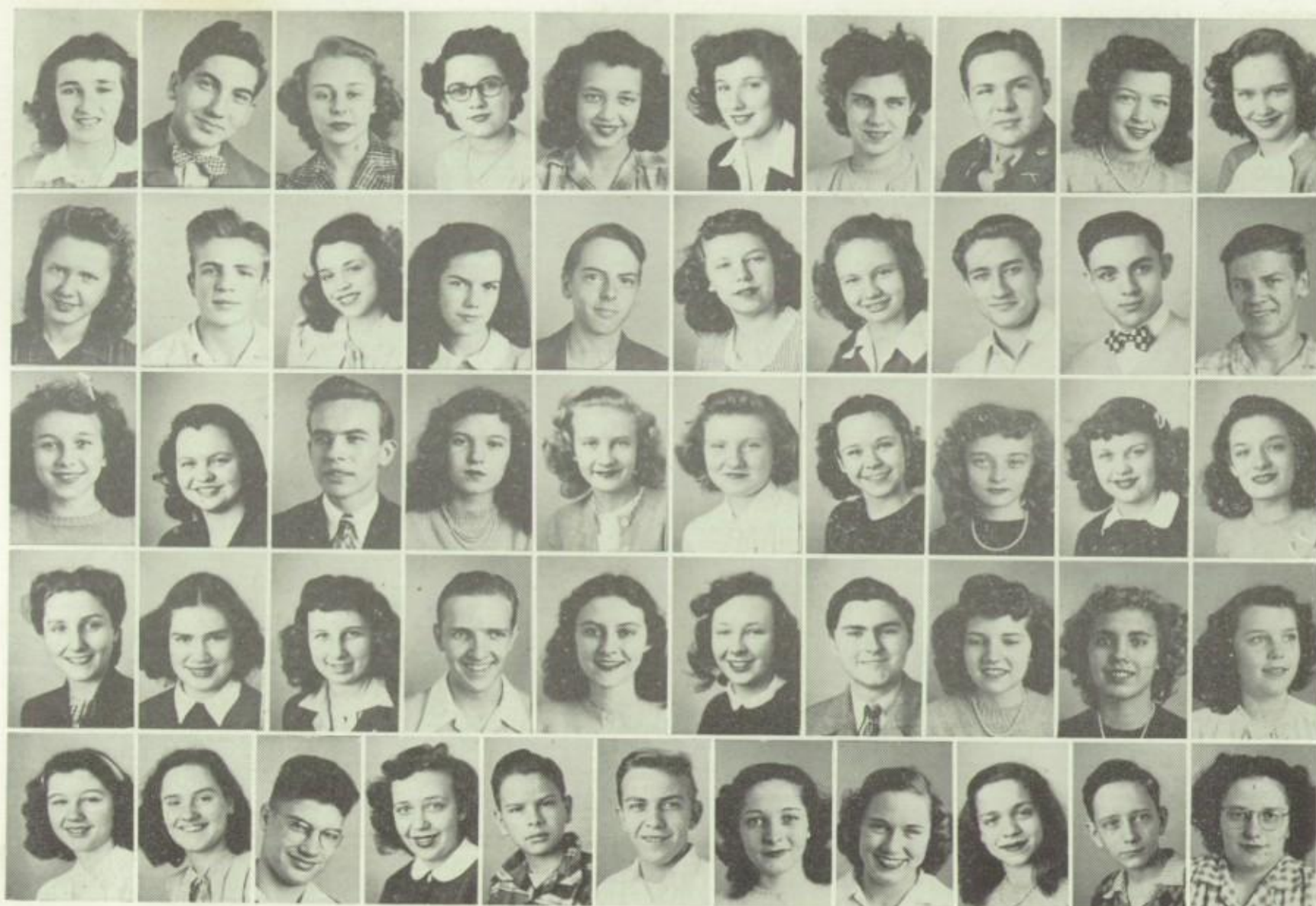
First Semester

OFFICERS

Second Semester

Bob Holloway	President	Mary Parry
Helen Shepard	Vice President	Edris McCarty
Edris McCarty	Secretary	Shirley Short
Jerry West	Treasurer	Helen Shepard
Miss Shelton Wilhite	Faculty Sponsor	

Speech Arts

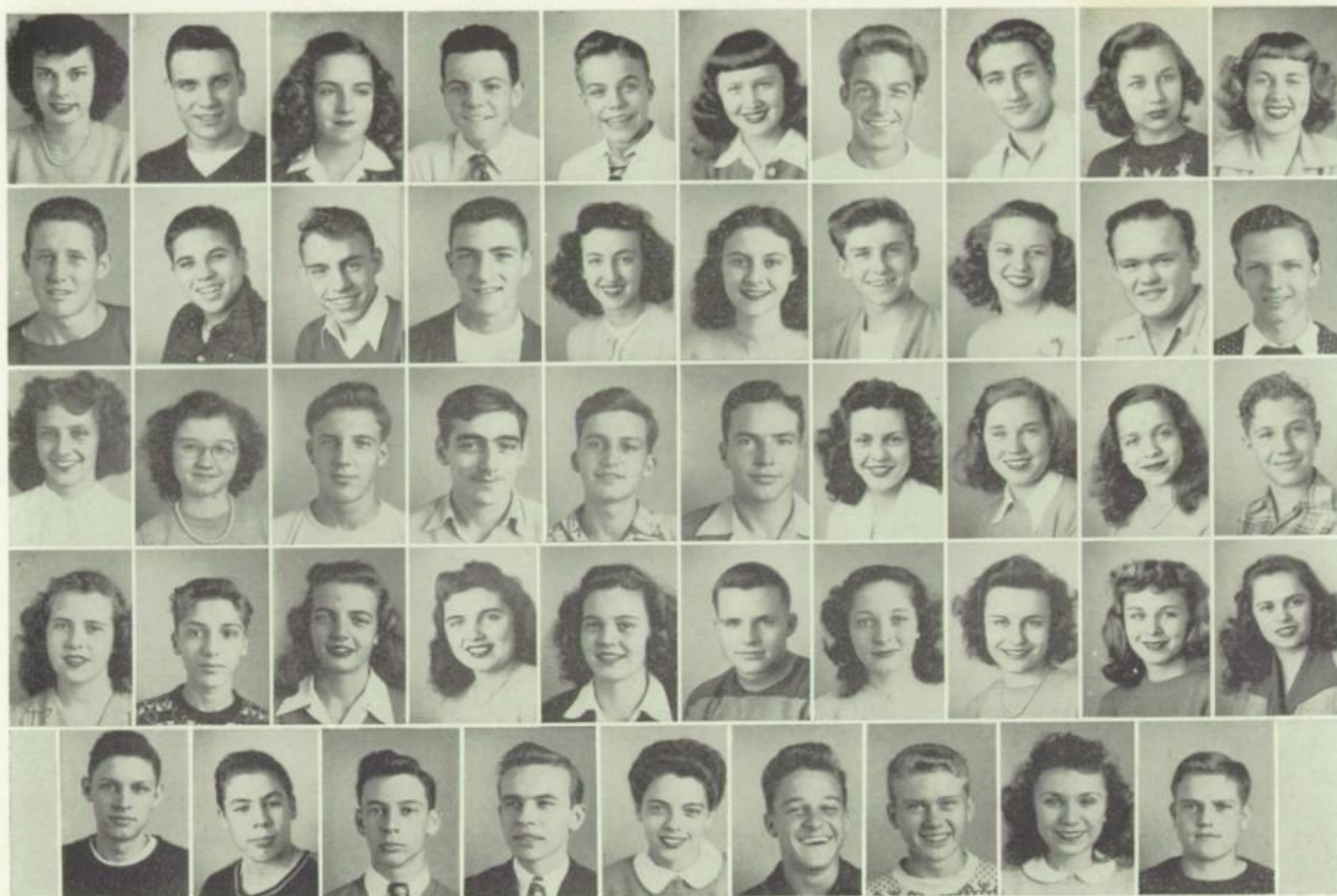


J. Baltis	Cohen	Gasboro	D. Hubbard	N. Kindsvater	Mitchell	Prickett	Schulman	Stanton	Unruh
Bartell	Conley	Gould	M. Hubbard	Lindholm	Moorehead	Quinley	Sevier	Stuckert	Ward
Bolhken	Creager	Hanson	Jenkins	Mainquist	Mullinax	Rea	Smart	Swanson	Weatherford
Carnahan	Eshenheimer	Hellman	Jester	Mallin	Neff	Robison	Spencer	Thorne	Wilhelm
Carter	Fogel	Hoffman	D. Kindsvater	McAttee	Ostlund	Russell	Spong	Thornberry	Windsor
									Young

Not Pictured:
 Dickensheet
 Furrell
 Jackman
 Milligan

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
Charles Cohen	<i>President</i>	Jack Jester
Patsy Russell	<i>Vice President</i>	Jacqueline Baltis
Olive Wilhelm	<i>Secretary</i>	Joy Carnahan
Dick Furrell	<i>Treasurer</i>	Ann Thornberry
Joy Carnahan	<i>Parliamentarian</i>	Patsy Russell
Stanley Hoffman	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Charles Cohen
Jeanette Mallin	<i>Commentators</i>	Joe Ann Neff
Jane Unruh		Wallace Ostlund
		Olive Wilhelm
Miss Alicia Keeler	<i>Faculty Sponsor</i>	

Stage and Screen



Alton	Burton	Cook	Dixon	Harmony	Macdonald	L. Moad	Sevier	Swanson	Vandevour
G. Banaka	Campbell	Crouse	Dulaney	Harrington	Mallin	Montgomery	Sloan	Thomas	Vinson
Biggio	Carter	C. Davis	Garrett	Hutcheson	McWhirter	Oxley	Spong	Thornberry	Webber
Billings	Cartwright	G. Davis	Golding	Johnson	Melton	Russell	Stuckey	Tidd	White
Boggs	Chapman	J. Davis	Hanson	Kramer	J. Moad	Ryburg	Sutton	Tribbey	

Not Pictured:
Buffington

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
Bob Crouse	<i>President</i>	Dean Melton
Dick Boggs	<i>Vice President</i>	Milton Harmony
Phyllis Stuckey	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Shirley Alton
Grace Davis	<i>Student Agent</i>	Dick Chapman
Edwin J. King <i>Faculty Sponsor</i>		

Pep Club



Alton	Brookshier	Chapman	Connell	E. Davis	Dixon	Fradin	Halbauer	Irish	Kendrick
Anders	Brown	Carlson	Cook	Gloria Davis	Dudley	Gasboro	Halley	Jacobs	Kidney
Basye	Brumfield	Carnahan	Coolidge	Grace Davis	Dwyer	Gibler	Harner	Jentsch	King
Benson	Bullock	Casler	Copeland	N. Davis	Edwards	Gile	Harrington	Jones	D. Kindsvater
Biggio	Burke	Cartmel	Crandall	J. Davis	Engelhardt	Gugel	Hellman	M. Johnson	N. Kindsvater
Bodow	Cambron	Cohen	Criss	Dingworth	Ewing	Golding	Hern	P. Johnson	Koch
Boss	N. Campbell	Colbert	Cronin	Disney	Faith	Hadas	Holum	B. Johnson	Kolbe
Brazier	J. Campbell	Collins	Darkey	Disselhoff	Ferguson	Hahn	Hubbard	Kelly	Krauland

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
Bob Jentsch	<i>President</i>	Niles Dixon
Dot Wolch	<i>Vice Preisident</i>	Marilyn Holum
	<i>First Vice President</i>	Geraldine Williams
Mary Vess	<i>Secretary</i>	Jo Ann Gasboro
Niles Dixon	<i>Treasurer</i>	Mary Louise Vess
	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Lola Joy Morrison
Edwin J. King	<i>Faculty Sponsor</i>	

Pep Club



Kramer	Ludes	Meuschke	Nelson	Pope	Salmon	Sloan	J. Thornberry	Vess	Williams
Lawrence	Love	Monnett	Neff	Ramel	Schiener	Spong	Thorp	Vinson	Windsor
Lehman	Lund	Moore	Newberry	Riegel	Senger	Stokes	Tidd	Walden	Wiltensberg
Linder	MacDonald	Morrison	Novoa	Roberts	Schindler	Storms	Tompkins	Walrod	Wittmore
Lindholm	Mainquist	Mullinax	O'Dwyer	Ross	Schulman	A. Swanson	Troupe	Wedding	Wolch
Lloyd	Mathews	Murphy	Osborn	Russell	Skalitsky	S. Swanson	VanTrees	West	Wycoff
Long	McCarty	Myers	Piper	Ryder	Shelton	G. Swanson	VanWickel	Willett	Youngblood
			Ploesser	Ryle	Shirley	A. Thornberry			

Girl Reserves — Hi-Y



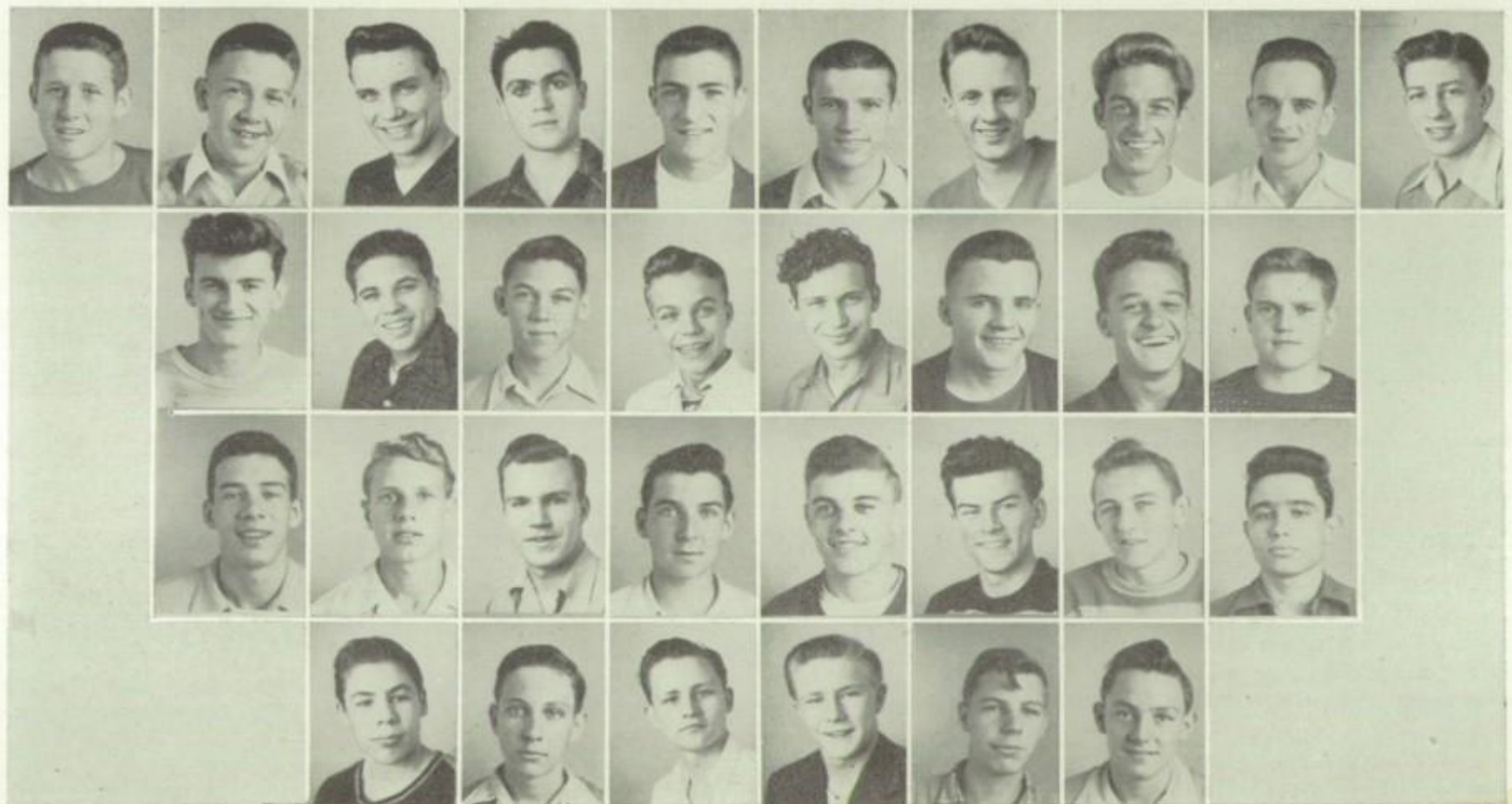
M. Anders	Bounds	Carter	Greening	A. Lauchlan	McGeeney	Novinger	Pope	Smith	Turley
Bare	Carroll	Fine	Griffith	D. Lauchlan	Meuschke	Payne	Salmon	Standish	Withrow
			Howard	McCollum	Miller	Not Pictured: Hadley Kester Lantry Speiser Suydam			

GIRL RESERVE OFFICERS

Mary Lou Standish	President
Yvonne Bare	Vice President
Wilma Miller	Secretary
Marion Carroll	Treasurer
Miss Mildred Small	Faculty Sponsor

HI-Y OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
Pat Dulaney	President
Jack Wray	Vice President
Dean Melton	2nd Vice President
George Chattin	Secretary
Bill McMahon	Treasurer
Joe Kenton	Sergeant-at-Arms
James R. Shepherd	Faculty Sponsor



Banaka	Bates	Burton	Chattin	Dulaney	Kenton	McMahon	L. Moad	Stewman	Wray
	Baum	Campbell	Circle	Harmony	Kreamelmeyer	Melton	J. Moad	Tribbey	
	Bowers	Carlson	Cox	Harte	Lacy	B. Miller	Moore	Ulmer	
		Chapman	Dickerson	Henderson	Lavo	J. Miller	Round		



A Cappella Choir — Girls Glee Club



Allen	Cambron	Dickey	Hall	Hutcheson	Mallet	Moore	Shelton	Smith	Wedding
Bates	Cartwright	Dinwiddie	Hamilton	Jester	McDonald	Nance	Shirley	Snyder	Weeks
Bevan	Davis	Disney	Harrington	Johns	McWilliams	Newcomb	Short	Stanton	Willett
Bochman	Daywalt	Dowell	Heisterberg	Jones	Mitchell	Pennington	Shotwell	Stukert	Wolch
Buffington	DeMastus	Flomerfelt	Honeycutt	Koster	Moon	Robinson	Sindt	Vess	Wolfe

First Semester GLEE CLUB OFFICERS Second Semester

Jeanine Troupe	President	Shirley Short
Shirley Short	Vice President	Shirley Alton
Betty Vandevor	Secretary	Patty Herrman
Patty Herrmann	Treasurer	Roberta Ross
Harling A. Spring	Director	

First Semester CHOIR OFFICERS Second Semester

Jack Jester	President	Bob Shotwell
Lois Shelton	Vice President	Wanda McDonald
Wanda McDonald	Secretary	Dorothy Wolch
Bob Shotwell	Treasurer	Earl Moon
Lois Shelton	Librarians	Marianne Jones
Barbara Harrington		Margaret Stanton



Allen	Britt	Cooper	Mary Lou Hall	Kester	McClelland	Parsons	Reigel	Smotherman	Unruh
Alton	Caldwell	Donnell	Hayden	Krambeck	McGeeney	Pehrson	D. Rose	Spencer	Vandevor
D. Anderson	Campbell	Drury	Helm	Lantry	Miller	Perry	F. Rose	Sublette	Waits
Y. Anderson	Carter	Ellis	Herrman	A. Lauchlan	Minnerly	Peterson	Ross	Sutton	Walz
Baichley	Clark	Erwin	Hoster	D. Lauchlan	Morrison	Pike	Shirley	Thompson	Ward
Bare	Colbert	Field	Johnson	Love	Nelson	Ploesser	Short	Troupe	Watson
Briant	Comi	Hagan	Kenyon	Maxey	Newberry	Plummer	Skalitsky	Underwood	Whitefield
		Mary Ann Hall	Kern	Mazuch	O'Dwyer	Porterfield	Smith		

The Westport Band





OFFICERS

President Bryan Riggs
Vice President Dick Chapman
Secretary Shirley Alton
Treasurer Bob Landes
Librarian Don Ashmore
Sergeant-at-Arms ... Ernest Dome
Student Director.... John Irwin
Drum Major Bryan Riggs

Clarinets
 Dick Chapman
 Earl Moon
 Don Ashmore
 Ronald Barnes

Elaine Speiser
 Bob Matthews
 Clay Campbell
 Lloyd Dommel
 Ralph Delap

Bill Abbott
 Bill Organ
 Garner Harper
 Ida Holcomb
 Don Updyke
 Shirley Alton
Cornets
 John Irwin
 Roy Mabe
 Jim McAfoose
 Dick Furrell
 Charles Bennett
 Fred Prediger
 Ralph Carlson
 Charles Edwards
 Bob Thomas
 Bob McCollum

Fred Titus
 Dick Snyder
 Winifred Copeland
Trombones
 Charles Bates
 Rosadene Isenschmidt
 Bob Landes
 Richard Spencer
 Edward Johnson
 Ernest Dome
Baritone
 Jim Buford
 Tom Barnett
Bass Clarinet
 Helen Bullock
French Horns
 Al King

Milton Dowell
 Dave Kreamelmeyer
 Mial Hillhouse
 Bill Sparrow
Bass
 Jim Lacy
 Lawrence Johnston
Alto Clarinet
 Margaret Spillers
Tenor Saxophone
 Bryan Riggs
 Rosemarie Frye
 Jack Yates
Alto Saxophone
 George Cezar
 Virginia Greening
 Barbara Leslie

Flute
 Lucretia Johnston
Piccolo
 Mary Helen Ryder
Percussion
Bass Drum
 Helen Shepard
Cymbals
 Calvin Ward
Snare
 Alice Burke
 Nathan Meitler
 Fred Worth
 Ted Gewertz
Tympani
 Dorothy Gartner

Orchestra — Junior Band



OFFICERS

President Paul Goeckeler
Vice President... Jacqueline Baltis
Secretary Gertrude Woelfle
Librarians David Goeckeler
 Ronald Hoffman
Treasurer James McAfoose
Stage Manager... Mial Hillhouse
Student Director Stanley Hoffman

Violins

Stanley Hoffman
 Jack Anderson
 Sam Criss
 John DeHaven
 David Goeckeler
 Ronald Hoffman
 Bob Lawson
 John Matson
 Francis Miller
 Roy Walrod

Jacqueline Baltis

Nancy Lee Hindman
 Phyllis Johnson
 Marvella Keen
 Ethel Senger
 Doris Wilson
 Joanne Buboltz

Violas

John Turley
 Liesl Eschenheimer
 Anna Maria Herbert
 John Brandon

Clarinet

Edmond Zangel
 Earl Moon
 Dick Chapman

Bass Viols

Ruth Rueckert
 Gertrude Woelfle

Trumpets

Roy Mabe
 Charles Edwards
 James McAfoose

Trombones

Robert Landes
 Edward Johnson

Flutes

Patty Young
 Mary Helen Ryder

French Horn

Mial Hillhouse
 Milton Dowell
 Billy Sparrow

Percussion

Nathan Meitler
 Helen Shepard

Kettle Drum

Mary Anne Rea

Piano

Vera Smoots



OFFICERS

President Edwin Zangel
Secretary-Treasurer... R. Walkup
Student Director... James Lacy
Librarian Francis Miller
Sgt.-at-Arms .. Lawrence Johnston

Clarinet

Edwin Zangel, solo
 John Drew
 Ken Kennedy
 Joe McFarland
 Jere Merritt
 Marvin Myers
 Donald Pitts
 Helen Baker

Mary Eggert

Rosemary Walkup

Flutes

Jeanine Tatum
 Wallace Koster
 Edward Kresswell

Oboe

Philip Johnston

Cornets

Francis Miller
 Eugene Bohi
 Kenneth Curran
 Bill Isenschmidt
 Don Sperry
 Fred Thompson

Trombones

Tom Ousley

Margaret Meyer

Robert Alberswerth

Baritone

Edward Johnson
 James Edwards

French Horn

Mary Storms

Bass Horns

James Lacy

Lawrence Johnston

Charles Ruisinger
 Glen Lush

Drums

Nathan Meitler
 John Halley
 Glen Truax
 Wilma Longstreth
 Allece Smith



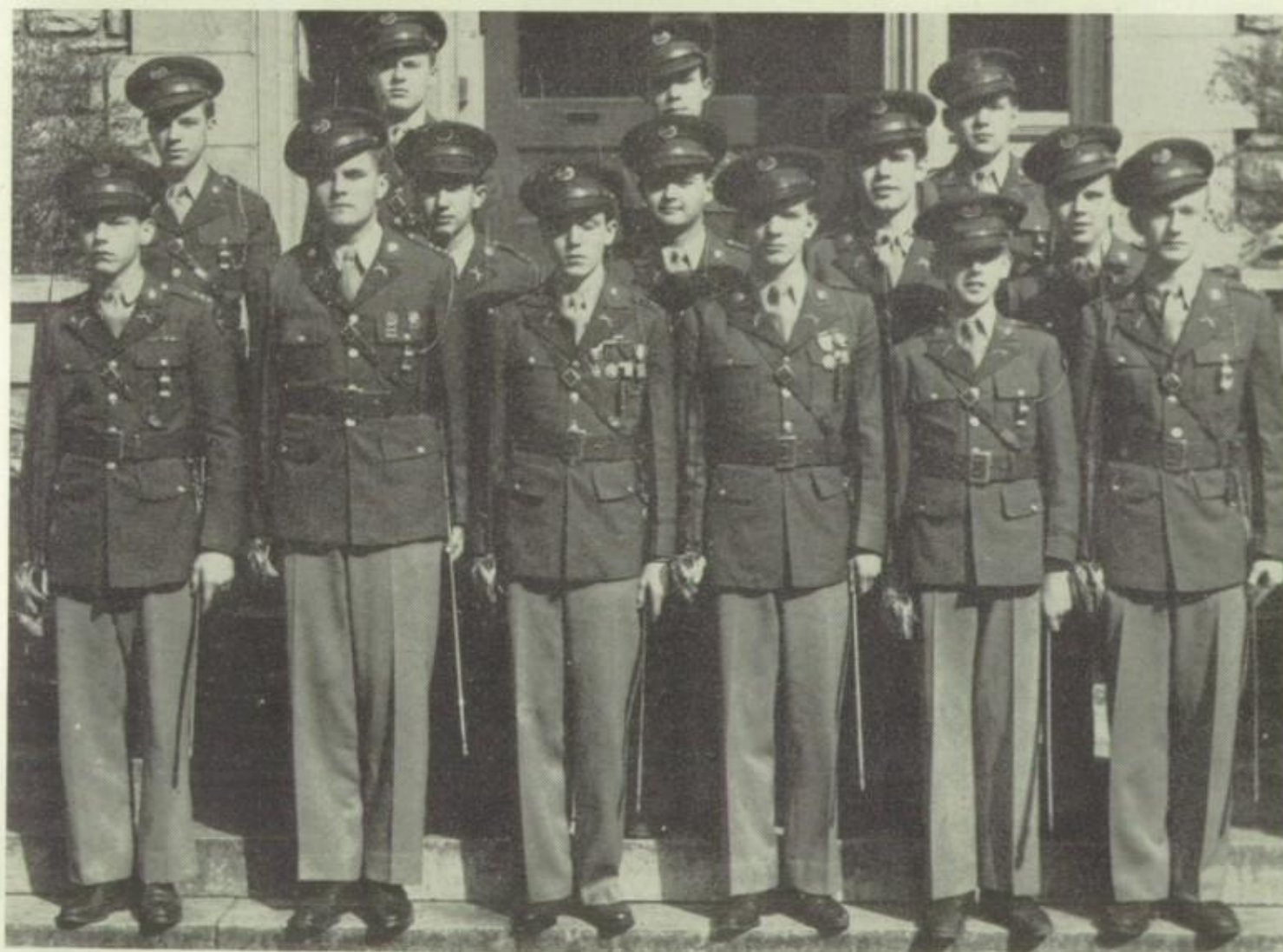


BARBARA HARRINGTON, ROTC *Queen*

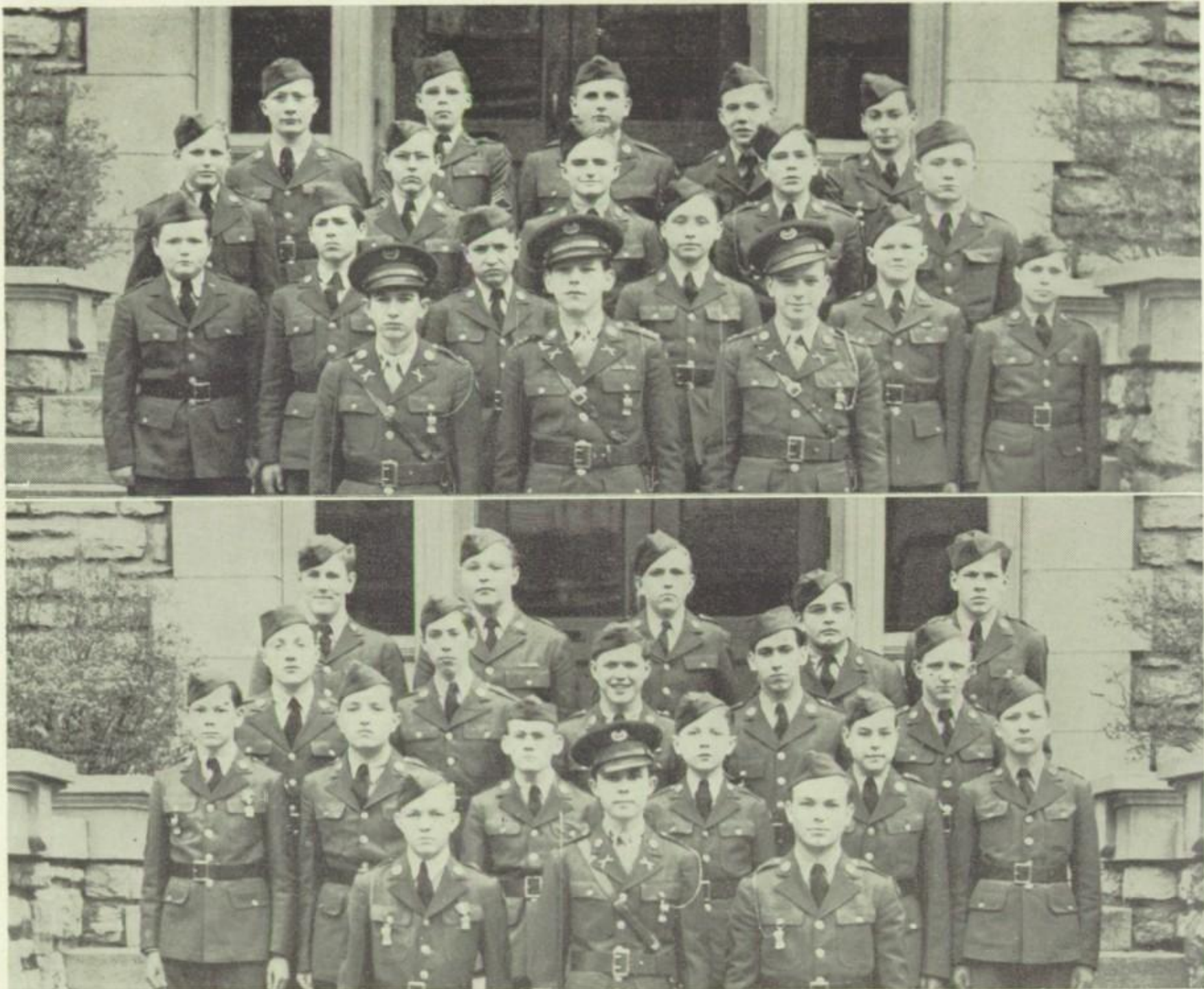


R. O. T. C.
Officers

COL. JACK W. LONG



Company A



Cadet Captain, commanding..... Thomas Robinett
 Cadet First Lieut., second in command... Walter Swanson
 Cadet First Sergeant..... Howard Grolmes
 Cadet Staff Sergeant (Supply)..... Robert Lippincott

FIRST PLATOON

Cadet First Lieutenant, commanding..... Bryan Riggs
 Cadet T/Sgt. (Platoon Sgt.)..... Everett Davis
 Cadet S/Sgt. (Platoon Guide)..... George Tucker

First Squad
 S/Sgt. Harry VanTrees
 Pfc. William Moore
 Pfc. Sheldon Carleton
 Pvt. Richard Adams

Pvt. Martin Aker
 Pvt. Donald King
Second Squad
 S/Sgt. Peter Kinsey
 Pfc. Edward Calton

Pvt. Eugene Larson
 Pvt. Robert Brunk
 Pvt. James Fischer
Third Squad
 S/Sgt. James Saffran

Sgt. Tommie Adams
 Pvt. Ivan Goodman
 Pvt. David Graf
 Pvt. Theo. Bredson

SECOND PLATOON

Cadet First Lieutenant, commanding..... Jerry Brown
 Cadet T/Sgt. (Platoon Sgt.)..... James Reeves

First Squad
 S/Sgt. Richard McKay
 Pfc. Joe Hanan
 Pfc. Stewart Wagner
 Pvt. Emery Campbell

Pvt. Eugene Chestnut
Second Squad
 S/Sgt. Dale Lotterer
 Pfc. Howard Roe
 Pvt. Rex Wright

Pvt. Frank McCoy
 Pvt. Frank Howard
 Pvt. Hugh Williams
Third Squad
 S/Sgt. Donald Francis

Pfc. Robert Lindsey
 Pvt. Jack Keller
 Pvt. Thomas Schroeder
 Pvt. Paul Beatty

Company B



Cadet Captain, commanding Russell Basye
 Cadet First Lieutenant, second in command . . . John Turley
 Cadet First Sergeant Dick Peterson
 Cadet Staff Sergeant (Supply) Robert Lindholm

First Squad
 Sgt. Robert Tengdin
 Pfc. Robert Landes
 Pfc. Stanley Hoffman
 Pvt. Kenneth McNeel

Pvt. Richard Spencer
Second Squad
 S/Sgt. Thomas Burdett
 Pfc. Charles Brammer
 Pfc. John Gilmore

FIRST PLATOON
 Cadet First Lieutenant, commanding . . . Edward Overton
 Cadet T/Sgt. (Platoon Sergeant) Alonzo Wilson
 Cadet S/Sgt. (Platoon Guide) Wayne Fisher

Pfc. Theo Riegelman
 Pvt. Mial Hillhouse
 Pvt. Richard Asher
 Pvt. Robert Wright

Third Squad
 S/Sgt. Donald Meredith
 Pvt. Fred Krueger
 Pvt. Charles Witherspoon
 Pvt. Ronald Hoffman
 Pvt. George Morrow

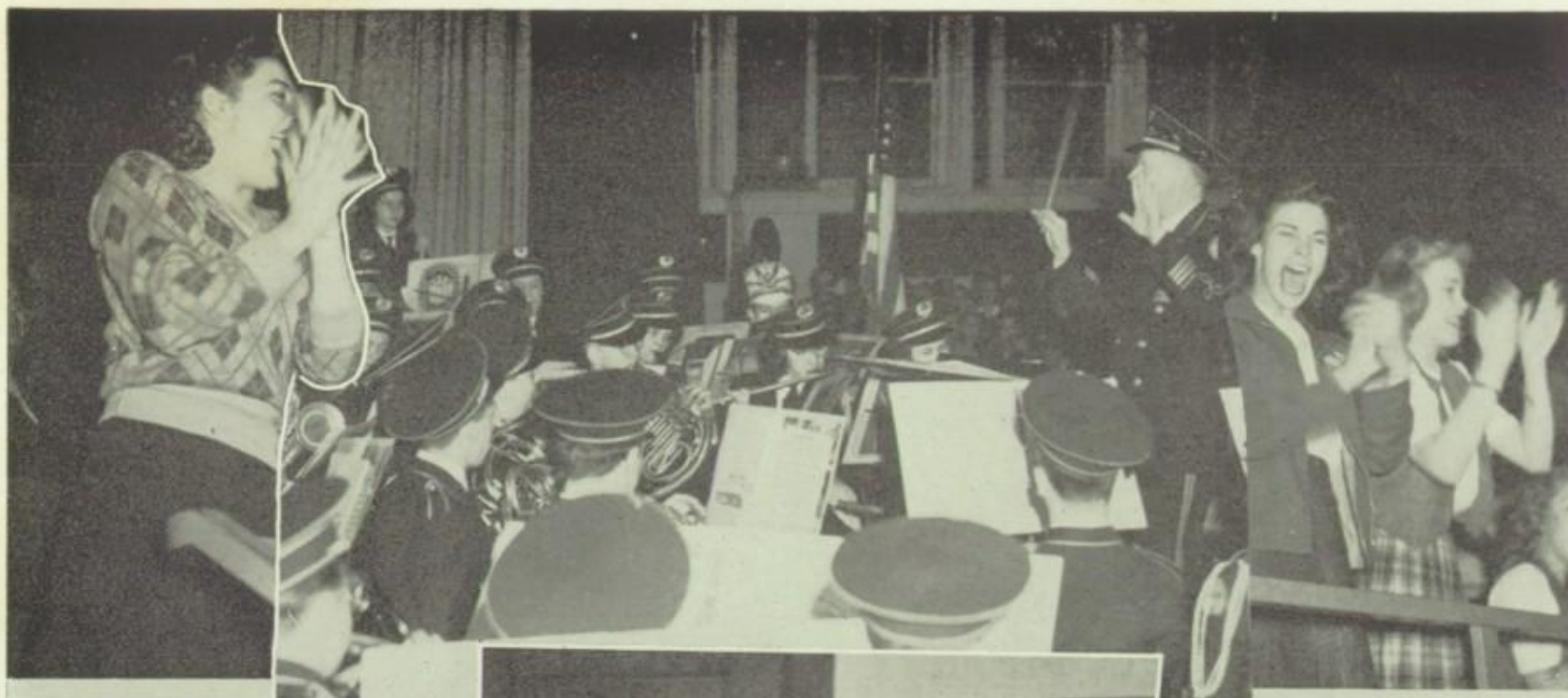
SECOND PLATOON
 Cadet First Lieutenant, commanding Merle Schulman
 Cadet T/Sgt. (Platoon Sergeant) John Anderson
 Cadet S/Sgt. (Platoon Guide) John Davis

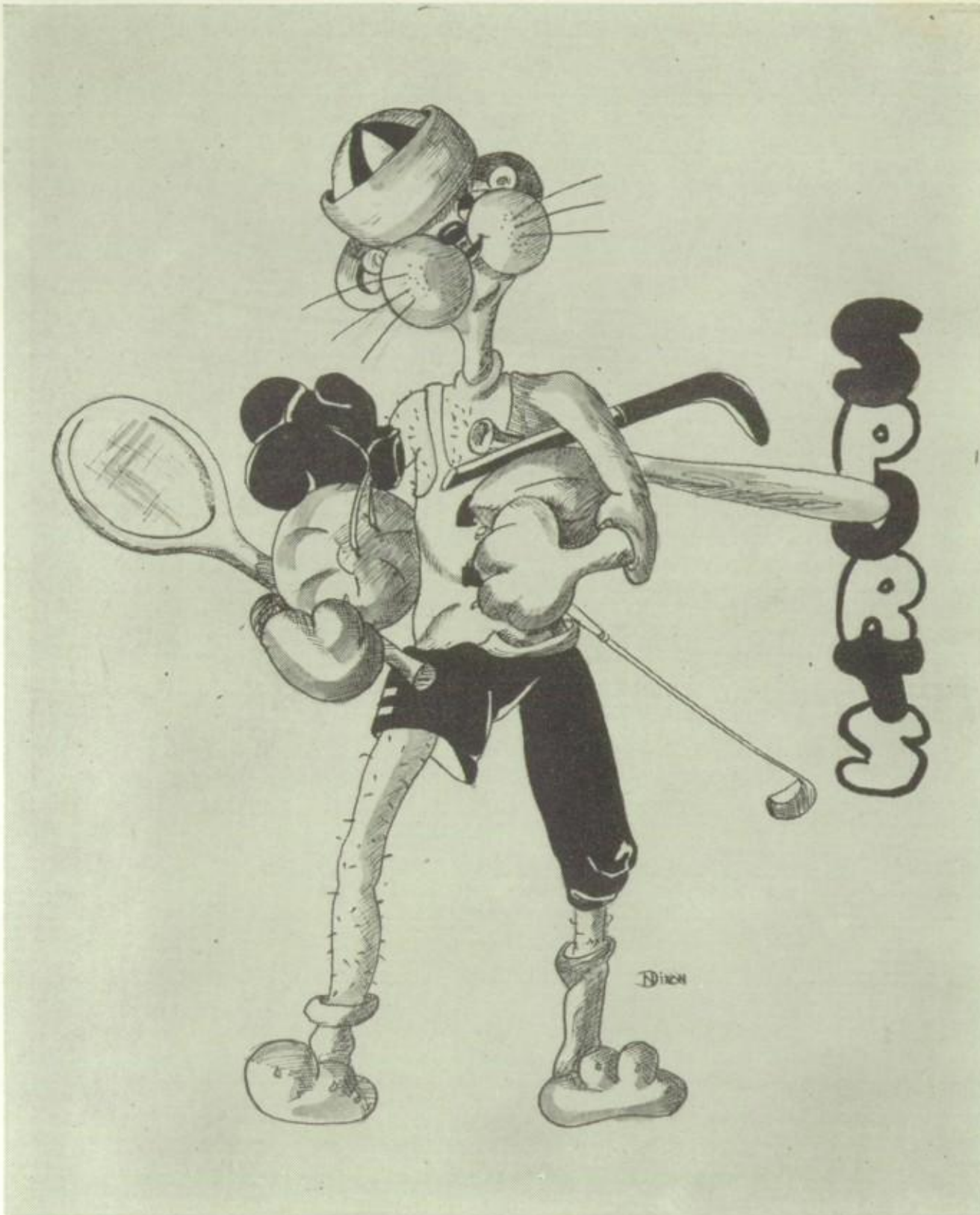
First Squad
 Sgt. William Hancock
 Pfc. James Hombs
 Pfc. John Dinwiddie
 Pfc. William Daywalt

Pvt. Glenn Pennington
Second Squad
 Sgt. Roland Brumfield
 Pvt. Gene Boswell
 Pvt. Lee Scott

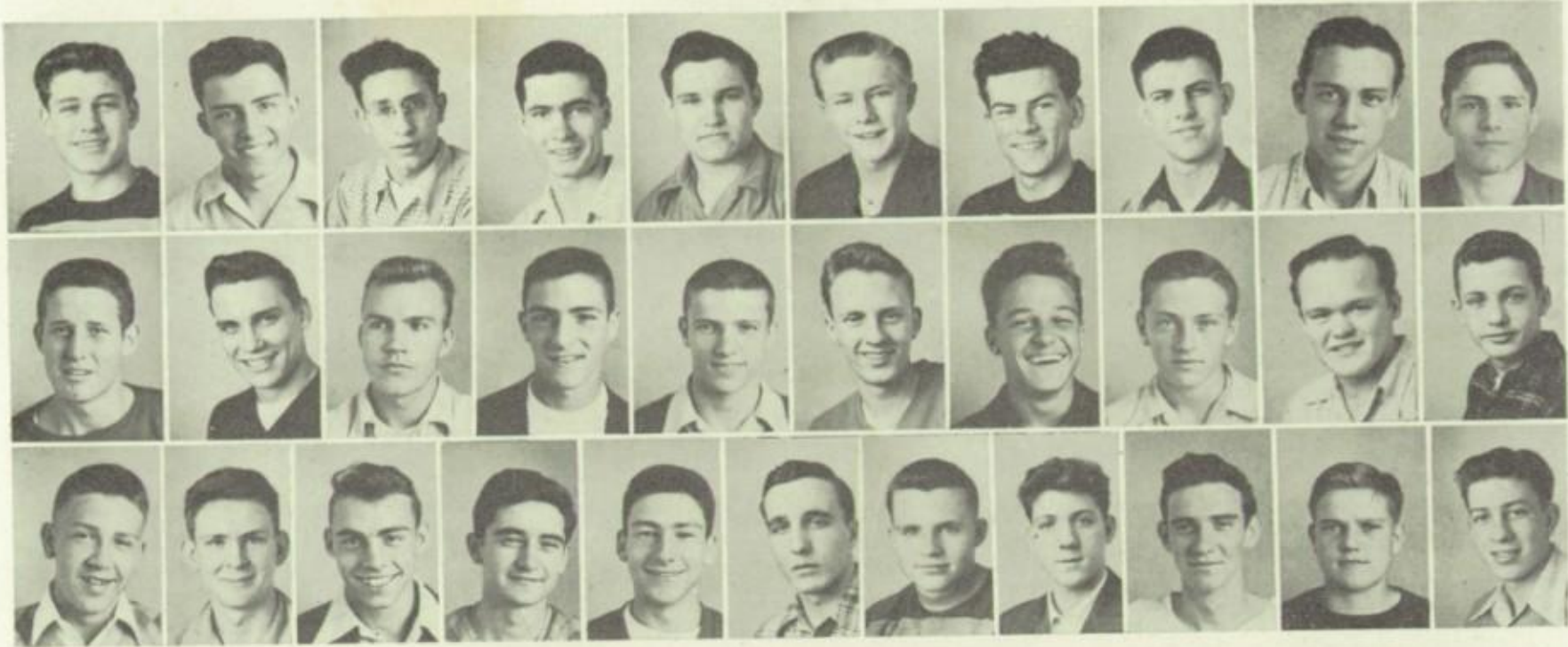
Pvt. Robert Merritt
Third Squad
 S/Sgt. James McAfoose
 Pvt. William Bucher

Pvt. Jene Smith
 Pvt. Norman Dungan
 Pvt. Wallace Pendelton
 Pvt. Edward Johnson





W Club



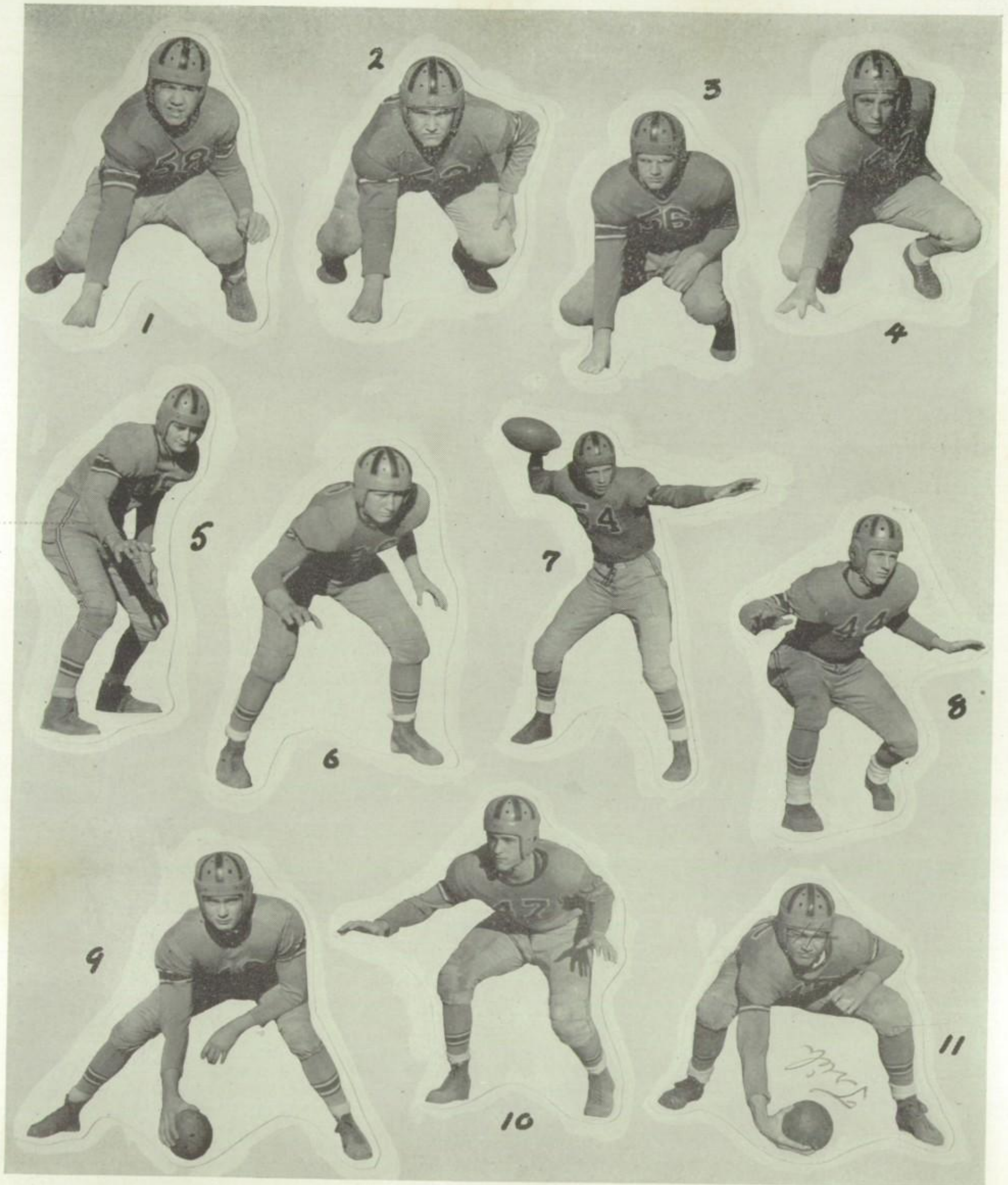
W. Banaka	Beatty	Clements	Dailey	Hosman	Lavo	Miller	Simpson	Teetor	Trieb
E. Banaka	Burton	Cox	Dulaney	Kenton	McMahon	Moad	Stewart	Thomas	Tucker
Bates	Carby	Crouse	Ganzer	King	Lang	Melton	Moss	Teeter	Wray

Not Pictured:
 Broestl
 Huffman
 Keel
 Millican
 Quigley
 Simms
 Smith

OFFICERS

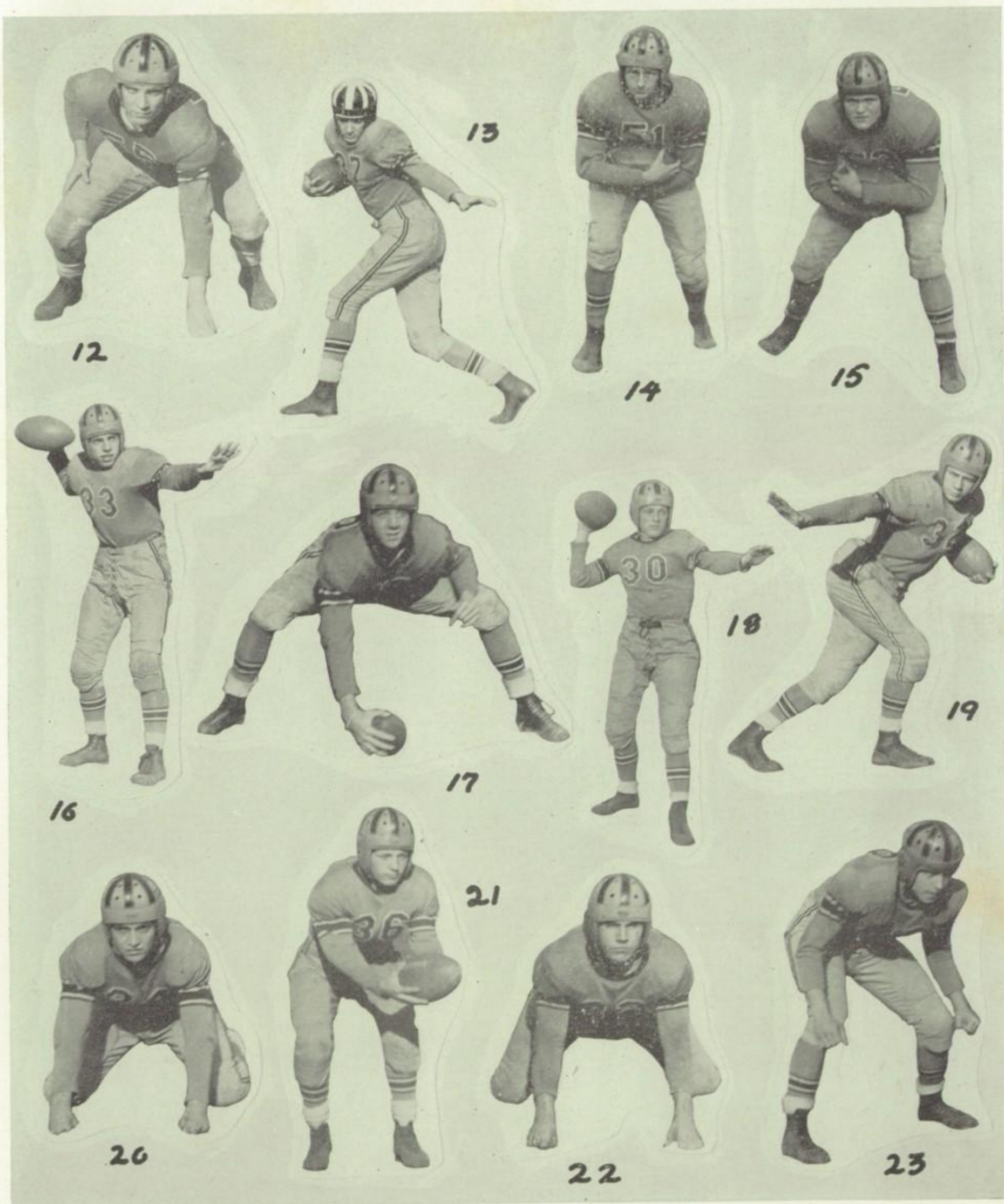
<i>President</i>	Pat Dulaney
<i>Vice President</i>	Norman Teetor
<i>Secretary</i>	Dean Melton
<i>Treasurer</i>	Bill McMahon
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Gene Banaka
<i>Faculty Sponsors</i>	G. V. Bourrette, Gayle T. Chubb

Football Lettermen



1—David Millican, 2—Bob Hosman, 3—Dean Melton, 4—Dick Lang, 5—Jack Ganzer, 6—Gene Banaka, 7—Joe Kenton, 8—Bill McMahon, 9—Parker Dailey, 10—Pat Dulaney, 11—Sykes Trieb

Football Lettermen

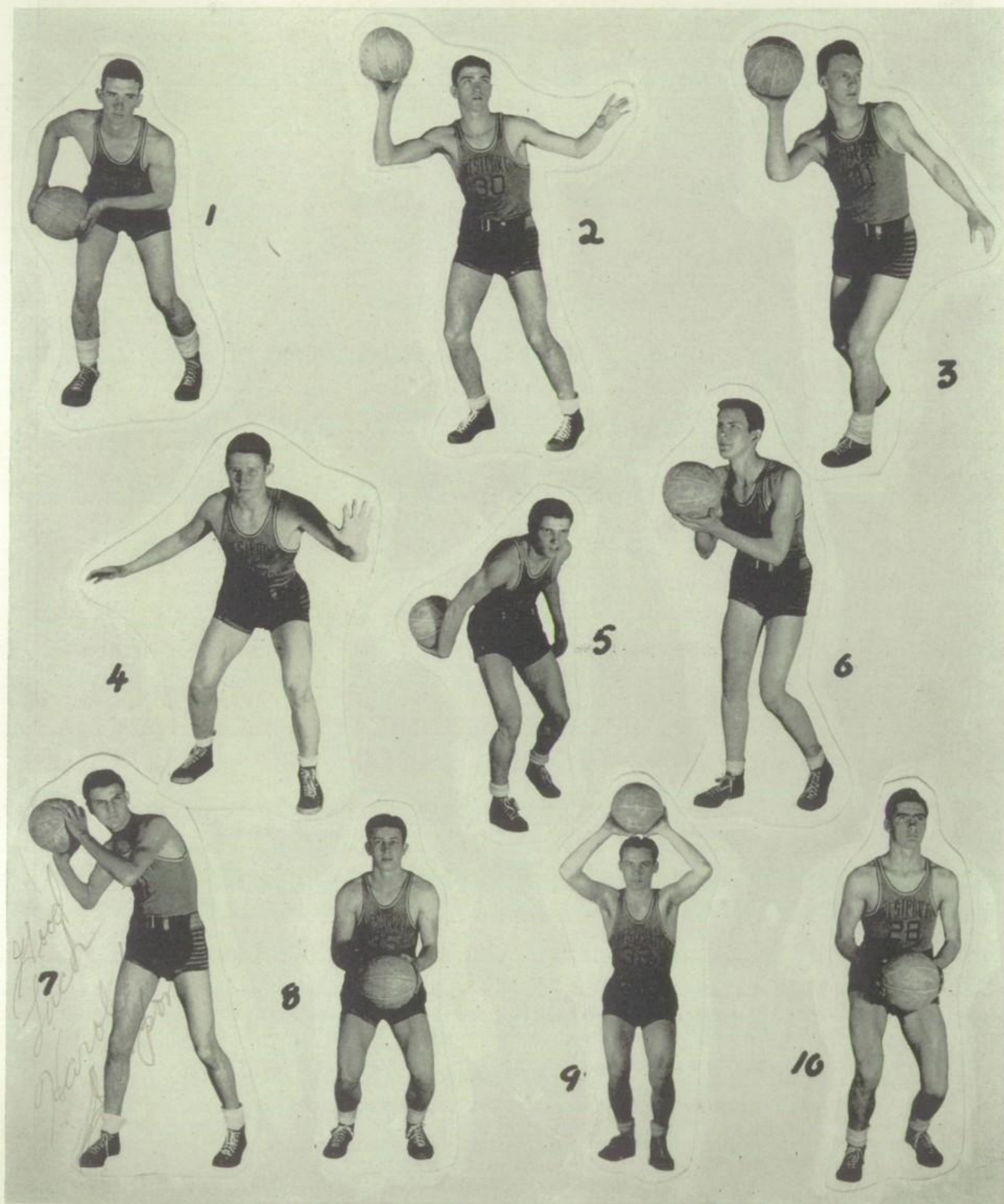


12—Delmar Burton, 13—Bob Sims, 14—Alfred King, 15—Lloyd Thomas, 16—Bob Crouse, 17—Dick Moss, 18—Richard Stewart, 19—Norman Teetor, 20—Ted Smith, 21—Richard Tucker, 22—Ray Cox, 23—Bill Beattie

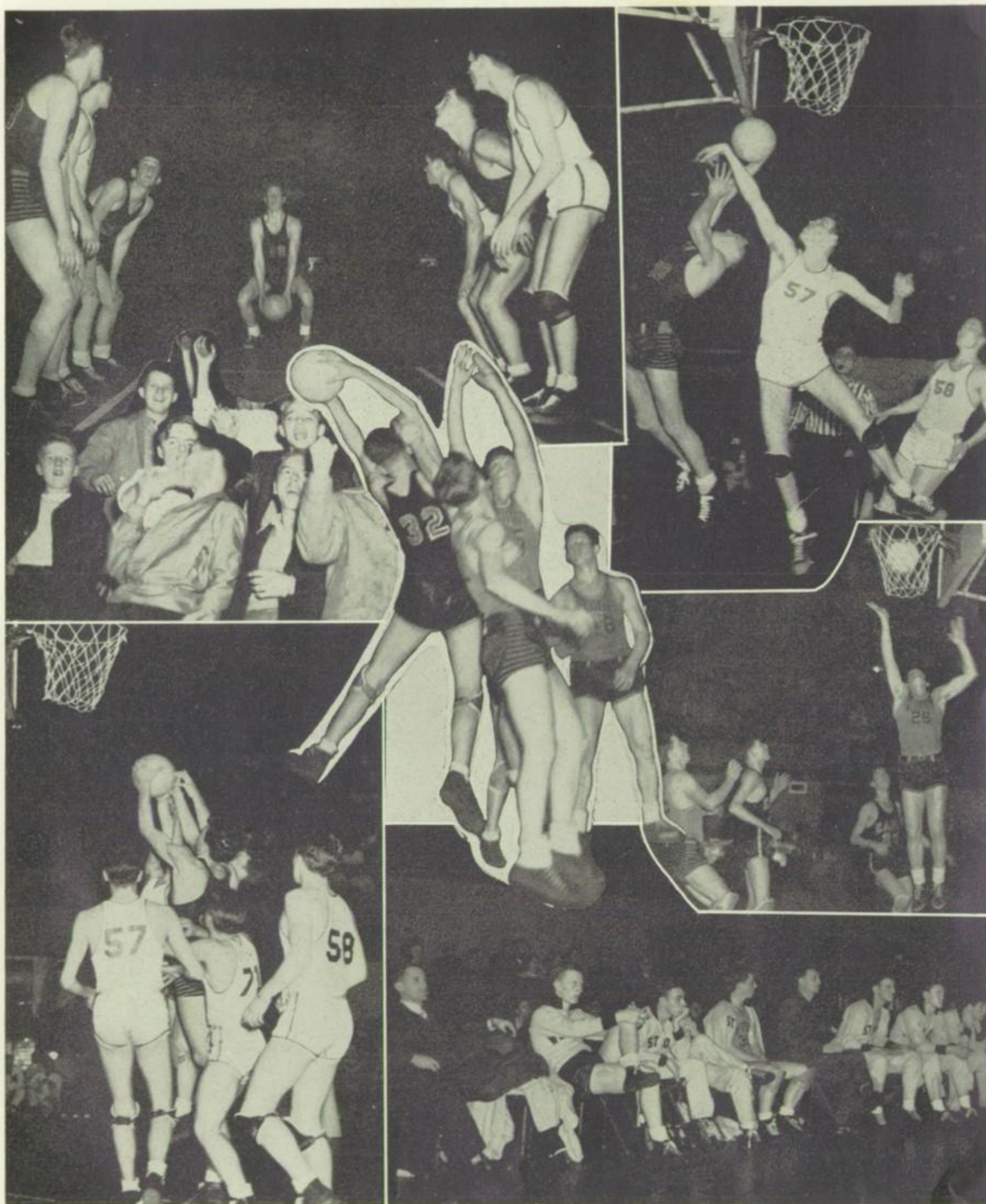




Basketball Lettermen



1—Max Teeter, 2—Pat Dulaney, 3—Bill McMahon, 4—Gene Banaka, 5—Joe Kenton, 6—Jack Carby, 7—Harold Simpson, 8—Jack Wray, 9—Norman Teetor, 10—Parker Dailey



C. O. E.







Senior Ballot

1. BEST KNOWN COUPLE—*Barbara Harrington and Jack Long.*
"Always together" are the Colonel and his lady, for Barbara and her Jack are seen constantly walking hand in hand. They're our '46 "peach of a pear."
2. GIRL WHO HAS DONE MOST FOR WESTPORT—*Dorothy Hubbard.*
With the betterment of Westport foremost in her mind, Dottie has done more than her share to bring glory and honor to her alma mater.
3. BOY WHO HAS DONE MOST FOR WESTPORT—*Jack Long.*
Jack is always striving to put Westport "higher upon her hill so noble" and has many times proved his loyalty to the Gold and Blue.
4. MOST POPULAR BOY—*Bill McMahon.*
President McMahon's blonde good looks and quiet ways immediately establish him as *the* fellow for this cherished post. We all envy "Billy Boy"!
5. MOST POPULAR GIRL—*Pat Kelly*
With an "iron in every fire" vivacious Pat always keeps things humming. Beauty, brains, and personality make this Irish miss a favorite in any crowd.
6. HANDSOMEST BOY—*Delmar Burton*
Westport's Hubba Hubba man is Delmar Burton. A combination of Van Johnson and Clark Gable, he's the answer to any maiden's prayer.
7. PRETTIEST GIRL—*Judy Hadas*
"A Phantom of Delight" (stolen from Wordsworth) is charming Judy who is pretty as a picture, but what picture could have everything as does Queen Hadas?
8. BEST DRESSED GIRL—*Judy Hadas*
Stepping right out of any fashion magazine is Mademoiselle Hadas with gorgeous sweaters, skirts, blouses, spring dresses and accessories.
9. BEST DRESSED BOY—*Jack Jester*
Whether it's stripes, plaids, or tweeds, Jack always strikes the right fashion note. His smart wardrobe makes him "the man of the hour."
10. GIRL WITH BEST PERSONALITY—*Barbara Harrington*
A ready smile, a friendly "Hi there" and just millions of other such qualities all rolled into one make up our personality gal, Barbara Harrington.
11. BOY WITH BEST PERSONALITY—*Niles Dixon*
Just one look at Niles' snapping black eyes and the twinkle in them when he laughs and you know he's one fellow you want for a friend.
12. BEST GIRL DANCER—*Donann Cartmel*
Our chief "tripper of the light fantastic" in Donann of the twinkling toes, for whether it's a fast boogie or a bit of classical ballet, she's always the center of attraction.
13. BEST BOY DANCER—*Eddie Overton*
And as chief "cutter" among the Westport Beau Brummels we find Eddie Overton whose educated feet know all the steps.
14. GIRL WITH BEST FIGURE—*Mary Blalack*
Mary's slim, trim figure is the envy of all Westport femmes. Those curves really bring that "gleam" to the eyes of all the fellas as they gaze at her.
15. BOY WITH BEST PHYSIQUE—*Gene Banaka*
Some say "all brawn and no brain," but with brawn like Gene's, who wants brains?
16. CASANOVA—*Max Teeter*
All Max needs to be the perfect Romeo is a balcony, and even the lack of that doesn't seem to hold him back.
17. FLIRT—*Elaine Britt*
A bundle of "blonde dynamite" is curvacious and petite Elaine, who has a certain way with the men . . . but they don't seem to mind a bit!
18. MOST TYPICAL BOY—*Russell Bayse*
Well-liked by his classmates and active in everything going, Russ is typically Westport.
19. MOST TYPICAL WESTPORT GIRL—*Frances Hahn*
Friendly and attractive, sweet and sincere, this popular gal with her winning ways truly represents all the fairer members of ye old alma mater.
20. BEST KNOWN BOY STAG—*Don Fauble*
Don is the guy most frequently seen at the front of any stag line. The roving life seems to suit him, 'cause he looks happy.
21. BEST KNOWN GIRL STAG—*Joe Ann Neff*
Joe Ann is the gal who does her share of "staggin'." The slogan "There's safety in numbers," doesn't appeal to her, 'cause she'd rather be a lone wolffess.
22. BEST ACTRESS—*Patsy Russell*
Patsy may be a famous actress someday, at least she has a good beginning here on our own stage.
23. BEST ACTOR—*Charles Cohen*
Just name the part and Charlie can do it. He has been invaluable in the plays this year.
24. BEST GIRL ATHLETE—*Sarah Benson*
Outstanding in team work and a good sport, Sadie is the girl best suited to the title she has won.
25. BEST BOY ATHLETE—*Pat Dulaney*
Good sportsmanship, coordination and leadership have made Pat the football and basketball champ for three years, and "tops" in the athletic world.
26. MOST TYPICAL ROTC CADET—*Tom Robinett*
Medals galore, buttons shining and his hat cocked just so, Tommy boy is the ideal ROTC cadet.
27. WESTPORT COMEDIENNE—*Gustava Swanson*
The girl with the latest jokes, the "goil" (Brooklyn, that is) with the snappiest comebacks, that's Gertie Gustava, better known as "Gus".
28. WESTPORT COMEDIAN—*Fred Titus*
Fred keeps them rolling in the aisles with his quips and ever-ready wit.
29. BOY MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED—*Jack Vinson*
Handsome and talented, Jack has a personality that will make success his byword.
30. GIRL MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED—*Mary Parry*
Mary has charm and poise, and beauty too, that will take her to any goal she chooses.
31. BEST GIRL STUDENT—*Annamaria Herbert*
Diligent study and a willingness to learn are two outstanding qualities possessed by Annamaria that are a blessing to all of her teachers.
32. BEST BOY STUDENT—*Robert Landes*
A model student, Bob and his alert mind are an asset to any classroom. Oh! to have a brain like his!

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1946

First of all we leave to the women of the faculty a bottle of H_2O_2 and to the men of the faculty a bottle of hair tonic.

Lois Shelton leaves with the usual group of adoring males in pursuit.

Russell Basye leaves gladly—with Mary Parry.

Mary Blalack leaves her figure to anyone who is lucky enough to equal it.

Jack Jester leaves—period!

Annamaria Herbert leaves her "#’s" to Mary Helen Ryder.

Dick Chapman sadly leaves Jim Campbell. P. S. After he collects his 10c.

Dot Wolch takes that wonderful personality with her.

Fred Titus leaves his corny jokes to Bud Gibson.

Pat White leaves her wardrobe to Lois Thorne.

Gene Banaka leaves a football for Rich Stewart.

Grace Davis leaves her titles to Nancy Billings.

Pat Dulaney leaves his basketball to Joe Kenton.

Barbara Herber leaves sixth hour to avoid the after school rush.

Charmaine Gile leaves The Crier to anyone who will write all the overdue copy.

Patsy Russell leaves the stage to Ann Thornberry.

Dottie Hubbard leaves her pep and vitality to Jerry Kramer.

Virginia Palmer lovingly leaves a lonesome Lucky in Klee’s.

Merle Schulman leaves his vivacious personality to Bob Linsey.

Lenore and Glenna Branstetter leave Dorothy.

The newswriting class leaves Mr. Booth minus a few gray hairs. (We tried to be good, honest!)

Jack Vinson leaves the battalion to Arthur Hanson.

Bob Crouse sadly leaves Mary Hern to the Juniors.

Margo Brazier leaves her beloved gym suit to anyone who wants to lug it home on Fridays and wash it.

Louise Nelson leaves her lapel pins to a certain teacher who was quite fascinated with them.

Sarah Benson leaves a tennis racket with two strings, a splintered hockey stick, a baseball minus the stuffings, and a well patched basketball to some ambitious soul with plenty of time after school.

Jerry McWhirter left at the middle of the year. Remember?

Earl Moon leaves his place in the Boys’ Quartette to be filled by Bill Disney.

Dean Melton leaves his “winning ways” to Bill Banaka.

Betty Wedding leaves for Lake Taneycomo. (She hopes).

Kay Snyder leaves his acting ability to Kenny Grayson.

The entire senior class leaves with a mixture of nostalgia and relief. But, don’t worry, a big majority of us will be back for home-coming.

IN MEMORIAM

One eerie evening as the wind whistled through the trees in the "Westport Burial Ground," formerly known as Loose Park, we found these inscriptions.

KAY SNYDER
2000

Who died in the "Atomic Bomb Corner Hospital" of a broken back. He tried to do a back flip.

ROBERT JENTSCH
APRIL 4, 2026 6 A. M.

Bob was strangled to death in front of his mansion when he swallowed a soap bubble.

MARY BLALACK
2007

Sacred to the memory of beautiful, blond Mary, who died of peroxide poisoning. She was deeply mourned by her husband, John "Casanova" Wagner.

MARY PATRICIA WALZ
2003

A tragic death was that of Mary Patricia Walz. She was hit in the head with a Lillis football while rooting for Coach Jerry McNamara's team.

MARY ELIZABETH PARRY
2004

Died while trying to swim away from Alcatraz penitentiary. She was imprisoned for stabbing to death her husband, Russell "Einstein" Basye, who refused to pay her a quarter he owed her.

DOROTHY WOLCH
1996

Dottie died while looking over her memorandum book of her loves, flings, adventures, etc. She was sitting in a rocking chair by the window of her home. It seems she was still waiting for Gene Banaka to graduate from dentistry school.

ROBERT SHOTWELL
2021

Died of head injuries. He stumbled while chasing Shirley Short.

ELAINE BRITT
1999

Who was drowned with her beloved husband, Admiral Charles Ward, while canoeing on the Swope Park lagoon.

JACK VINSON
1967

Was killed instantly when his daughter hit him on the head with a nut cracker.

WILLIAM McMAHON AND DELMAR BURTON
1987

Burned to death in the crash of their helicopter when they lost control while playing marbles on the horizontal instrument panel.

DEAN MELTON
1987

On March 25 Dean was strangled while climbing the shroud lines of a parachute to see if he could spill the air out.

OUR COMIC STRIP

Daisy Mae	Anita Beth Sloan
Li'l Abner	Delmar Burton
Superman	Forrest Flomerfelt
Blondie	Helen Shepard
Gravel Gertie	Jo Ann Neff
Dragon Lady	Barbara Herber
Pat Ryan	Pat Dulaney
Burma	Grace Davis
Earthquake McGoon	Gene Banaka
Cindy	Elaine Britt
Smilin' Jack	Jack Vinson
Big Stoop	Fred Titus
Salome	Merle Schulman
Mutt and Jeff	Pat Kelly and Lois Shelton
Mrs. Meany	Miss Bechtel
Brilliant	Bob Landes
Downwind	Eddie Overton
Hot Shot Charlie	Walter Swanson
Olive Oyl	Maxine Taylor
String Bean McPole	Jack Jester
Wimpy	Fred Koster
The Little King	Charles Cohen
Neysa Nevar	Donann Cartmel
Mary Worth	Louise Nelson
Maggie	Charmaine Gile
Brenda Starr (ace reporter)	Beverly Engelhardt
Flash Gordon	Jim Saffran
Wonder Woman	Virginia Palmer
Lone Ranger	Don Fauble
Tarzan	Robert Oakes
Little Lulu	Lou Colbert
Bugs Bunny	Keith Mott
B O Plenty	Harold Simpson

DOTTIE JEANNIE EDWARDS AND
WILMA MILLER

Lived old maids—died old maids. They tried though. Don't think they didn't.

VIRGINIA PALMER

Who died immediately when she tripped on her beau's saber at a military ball. (Wentworth).

PATRICIA ANN WHITE
1952

Dear Pat died in the interest of science. (Tommy was practicing for an exam in surgery.)

JACK JESTER
1950

Committed suicide after learning he would still be in Westport next year. It seems that he just can't leave the old alma mater.

PATRICIA KELLY
1964

Was injured fatally from wounds inflicted by her jealous husband, Mr. Jack Ganzer.



Westport Asylum

Any similarity between this and living (?) Westport seniors is purely intentional—but don't worry, you'll live it down—some day!

TIME: 1966 A.D.

SCENE: 315 East Thirty-ninth Street

CHARACTERS: Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Inyu
Hillbilly McMason
Lot's 'n lot's more

A man and woman slowly ascend the steps of a huge brick building. They observe the inscription above the door and upon entering are greeted by a little blond man with horn rimmed spectacles and bright red hair.

LITTLE MAN: Welcome to Westport, how *do* you do, my name is Hillbilly McMason, I'm the guide in this jernt, may I be of assistance to youse, and stuff like that thar????? Hmmm?

MR. INYU: I do fine. This is my wife. My name is B. C. Inyu. We have a little daughter who makes a hobby of pouring glue all over herself. It's a sticky business, I tell youse, and we think she's a little—ah—

McMASON: I know just what you mean, my, my, tsk, tsk, that's a shame, but let's not get upset, shall we? Hmmm? We'll make her feel just like one of us, but before entering little sticky fingers, you'll have to consult our boss man. His office is on the fourth floor next to the tennis courts, but would you please sign our visitors' book before I take you to the boss? Sometimes our visitors like the place so well that they never, ever, want to leave. You'll understand, soon enuf. Frillis dear, Frillis Lucky—bring the book, would you. Thanks much.

Sigh—There's goes a good kid! We went steady in high school, you know.

They walk to end of first floor, east corridor, to ascend steps.

MRS. INYU (*sniffing*): What is that horrible smell?

McMASON: That's just the chemistry lab. Banana-marie Sherbert and Lobert Randes are cookin' up some chemical compound. Scientifically inclined, those kids are. Well, here we are on second floor.

MRS. INYU: Heavens, what's wrong with that girl lying on the floor, and why is that boy standing over her playing reveille on his horn???

McMASON: Ronny Herwin thinks he's Harry James and Nettie McKillum faints everytime Ronny toots the trumpet. That song happens to be the "Billboard March," our school song.

MR. INYU: Look!!! Under the clock—what in the world are those two headless creatures laughing at??

McMASON: That's Hussy Swandaughter and Fred Laryngitus. They sit there day after day, hour after hour, telling corny jokes and laughing their heads off. Over in the corner is Heehawltter Swandaughter. You notice he's about to bust his varicose veins laughing, too—and at his *own* jokes! I think he's some relation to Hussy but neither one will claim the other. And there's another Swandaughter—that's Surely, and she's brooding over whether to peroxide her hair again. Don't be alarmed if you hear bloodcurdling screams. It's just Oboy Cornanham, Ratsy Gussell, Squirrel Foolman, and Charles Cochicken doing an act. They went daffy while

studying to go on the stage. I think it was a Westport play.

MRS. INYU: What is that crowd of boys yelling about in Room 212?

McMASON: That's the Cherry Parry, Sack Pester Date Bureau. In the center of all those dateless boys are Lois Shelpound and Mary Blaplenty. Lois has got *everything* and Mary doesn't LACK a thing. Lon Gobble even wants a date with them and he's a stag.

MRS. INYU: Look at all those tiny little boys in army uniforms—they all seem to have headaches, poor little fellows.

McMASON: They're orphans, poor things, but they're not sick; they're just saluting their father who is standing over there, Colonel Hack Gong. Those are ROTC uniforms; their dad won't let them wear anything else. Mrs. Gong, the former Barbara Rabbington, passed away thirty years ago. She was beheaded at the ROTC Ball, 'tis said. Sad case. (*Sniff*). We'd better—oh, hello, Chancis and Guzzell.

Chancis Yayn and Guzzell Mayse are two *typical* cases. Guzzell is crazy over Chancis, but Chancis is bugs about Hill Sage. Hill is just plain nuts! What's the matter with that girl? She's sitting on top of some struggling boy and she keeps yelling, "I've got 'im, heh, heh, heh, heh. I've finally hooked 'im." Why, she'll crush him to death.

McMASON: Good for Ineedabath Groan! She's been chasing Dick all over this city for years—got quite a crush on him, evidently. But don't mind them. Well, bless the "W" Club—there's Sax Mosquiter, another one of our jungle friends. He's a wolf if I ever saw one. Casanova, that is.

I see Hick Sapman is using these steps to practice banister sliding. We'd better take the other steps—Hick is subject to fits when furious.

Oh, oh. I see it's "Lovers' Lane Time" in the east corridor, second floor. There's Hacey Stavis and Fiend Melton, Pillhead Anders and Jim Stacy, Merry Gutson Sick Heart, Berl Goon and Ponnice Berrie, Henna Standbetter and Belder Murton, and Pot Cubbard and Sytles Hickson. (*Sigh*.) Ain't love grand? But, leave us stomp to third.

Horsey Bedwards and Dough Ann Skillett! Shame on you two exchanging sweaters in the middle of the stairway. You're blocking traffic. Scram, hams.

Windy Lilson and Halter Slowman, can't you find a better place to shoot craps? You're setting a bad example for our guests. I'll talk to you later!

WINDY: Yeah, only we're gona use our dice this time, so don't bother to bring yours.

McMASON: Hmmm—always kidding.

MR. INYU: I hear music—at least it resembles same; and yet—

McMASON: Oh, that's the juke box down the hall. Say, the cats 'n kittens are really ruttin' the cug today. Our two jiviest jumpers are Donann Cartwheel and Eddie Overweight. Look at them, wouldja?? Reet!

MRS. INYU: That tall girl sure is slinging that little boy around.

Continued on page 76

MAGAZINE MATCHUPS

Time	What everyone has plenty of when coming up from lunch
Life	What so many people know so little about
Calling All Boys	Donann Cartmel
Popular Mechanics	The boys in metal shop
Look	What all the boys do when Lois Shelton passes
American Girl	Frances Hahn
True Story	Excuses for absence
Cover Girl	Judy Hadas
Seventeen	Gussy Swanson
Love Stories	Al King and Wanda McDonald
Woman's Home Companion	Pete Kinsey
Band Leader	Mr. Keenan
Wild Life	Pledges
Esquire	Jack Jester
Laff	Dick Chapman
Charm	Mary Parry
Calling All Girls	Jim Campbell
Travel	A trip to the office
Modern Life	
The coming improvements of dear old Westport?	
Current History	Good food in the cafeteria!
Liberty	The coming vacation
Newsweek	When the Crier comes out
Beauty Parade	The Promenade
True Confessions	Mr. Harris' office
House Beautiful	Westport
The Billboard	March
Downbeat	Warren Renicke at the Den
Redbook	American History
Good Housekeeping	Food and clothing classes
Click	Jim Saffran
Mademoiselle	Phylliss Stuckey
See	Joy Carnahan
Cosmopolitan	Pat White
Rod and Reel	Alice Salmon

WESTPORT ASYLUM

Continued from page 75

MCMASON: That's Fobbert Hindlome and Wot Dolch. They're swinging the "Bobdot Special." And there's another tall-short combination, a rather queer one, at that—Champaine Gile and Crach Grinney.

MRS. INYU: My, what an odd chandelier—and there's a monkey hanging from it!

MCMASON: One of our instructors doesn't appreciate Metty Barshal's ad libbing, so Metty drapes herself around that light fixture until the heat blows under. The boss man's office is right up these steps. The boss is a little odd himself, though, you'll hafta excuse him. I won't knock, it might disturb him.

McMason and Mr. and Mrs. Inyu enter.

MCMASON: Excuse me boss, I didn't know you were dictating a letter.

MRS. INYU: Does he always hold three good looking girls on his lap while dictating?

MCMASON: Well, I have seen him dictate with only two. That scrumptious secretary on his right knee is Trudy Sadas; the one on the left knee is Hail Taxey, and the one in the middle is Kat Pelly.

BOSS MAN: Come right in. You know, McMason, I'm

HIT PARADE

Scatterbrain	Dick Chapman
Oh! Johnny How You Can Love	Bettie McCollum
Have You Ever Seen a Dream Walking?	
	Yvonne Reubart
I Fall in Love Too Easily	Mary Ellen Waits
The Charm of You	Gaile Maxey
Cradle Song	Freshmen
Always	Long and Harrington
Cuddles	Elaine Britt
Nancy With the Laughing Face	Miss Billings
Let's Start the New Year Right	Teacher to pupils
Symphony	Stanley Hoffman
Let It Snow	Custodians
I'm a Shy Guy	Left with Class of 1901
Next Time I'll Be Careful	Grace Davis
Million Dollar Smile	Mr. King
A Square in the Social Circle	Don Fauble
Seems Like Old Times	Dates
Personality	Pat Kelly
How Deep Is the Ocean	
	Mr. Shearer in physiography class
Till the End of Time	School Days
Southern Scandal	The County
Dream	Study Hall
Remember When	Freshman Year
A Story of Two Cigarettes	Klee's
Down the Road a Piece	Paup's
Sing, Sing, Sing	Mr. Spring to Music Classes
The Little Brown Jug	John Cunningham
That's What I Like About the South	Texas Watson
Dark Town Poker Club	L.B.R. Garrett Hall
My Guy's Come Back	Lenore Branstetter
Coffee Time	8 a. m. at the "Germ"
A Kiss Goodnight	Need we say more?
If I Had a Dozen Hearts	Human science classes
It Could Happen to You	31 credits
At Last	The End

gonna have two more knees built in so as to accommodate more luscious ladies.

MCMASON: Good for you, boss. I certn'y enjoyed showin' youse around, Mr. and Mrs. Inyu. I'll leave now though. You can find your way back downstairs, can't youse?

MR. and MRS. INYU: Ohhhh no!! No! No! No! No! No NO! NOT THAT! ANYTHING BUT THAT!! There must be another way out!! There MUST BE!!

BOSS: Well, there's the window.

MRS. I: (*Rushing to window with husband*): We'll take the window!!

BOSS: What did you say your name was?

BOTH: B. C. Inyu, B. C. Inyu—bye, bye.

BOSS: Hey, wait! This is the fourth floor—oh dear, it's too late. Well, I'll have to go after them. I didn't catch the name.

THREE SECRETARIES: Hey Boss, wait! You forgot us!

MCMASON: They must be crazy—jumping out a window on the fourth floor—if they're not relaxed when landing they might get all bruised up. But be-ings I know how to relax—well, here goes . . .

And they all lived happily ever after.

You can't say I didn't warn ya.



SENIOR BALLOT

Girl Most Likely to Succeed.....	Wilma Wheeland
Boy Most Likely to Succeed.....	Merle Shearer
Most Popular Girl.....	Virginia Klemp
Most Popular Boy.....	Johnnie Ploesser
Handsome Boy.....	Ray Dice
Prettiest Girl.....	Maurine Fairweather
Girl With Best Figure.....	Elizabeth James
Boy With Best Physique.....	Eddie King
Best Boy Dancer.....	Bennie Ward
Best Girl Dancer.....	Edna Gales
Comedian.....	Merton Wheeler
Boy With Best Personality.....	Jimmy Shepherd
Girl With Best Personality.....	Marie Crow
Flirt.....	Cecilia Burke
Wolf.....	Pee Wee Bourrette
Best Known Boy Stag.....	Earl Van Horne
Best Known Girl Stag.....	Bessie Grube
Girl Who Has Done the Most for Westport	Marie Youngs
Boy Who Has Done the Most for Westport	D. H. Holloway
Typical Girl.....	Lorena Card
Typical Boy.....	George Keenan
Best Dressed Boy.....	Paul V. Wilcox
Best Dressed Girl.....	Mabel Eggleston
Best Actor.....	Playboy Chubb
Best Actress.....	Ida B. Lilly

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Cute Edith Hanna leaves with a group of boys following her—as usual.

John Fristoe Jr. leaves the "little brown jug" to Eddie King.

After a last minute check of credits, Stella Maddox decided not to leave at all.

Ben Ward leaves all his Boogie Steps to anyone who wants to get worn out.

Alicia Keeler and Edna Gales leave their acting ability to those few who can equal it.

Florence Totten leaves a broken down old typewriter (minus a ribbon and a bell) to Earl J. Van Horne.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

Edith Hanna: Hi ya kids!!

Stella Maddox: I like you 'cause you're silly.

Eva Bechtel: It's just the hours I've been keeping lately.

Merle Shearer: Do you get the idear?

Ralph Harris: I know I shouldn't have done it, but the temptation was too GREAT.

OUR IDEALS

BOY	GIRL
Hair.....Harling Spring	Hair.....Lorena Card
Eyes.....Eddie King	Eyes.....Marie Youngs
Nose....George Hartman	Nose.....Velma Shelley
Mouth....Shelley Peters	Mouth.....Ina Bonney
Height...John D. Fristoe	Height....Carol Hayden

IT SEZ HERE

Greetings, fellow studes, on this day when ye senior class departs.

Ah yes, spring is definitely here—Bessie Cannon and Edna Gales recognized the season by appearing in cotton dresses last week. From the attention they got, we imagine more gals will change styles soon.

There is some talk between the Holloway and Harris boys about a flag pole that is going to be climbed. We advise you not to, boys.

Spring has come! Not shocked *but* surprised when Eddie King arrived in short pants.

Now that the ROTC Ball is over, we announce Helen Guffin our queen.
That's all for now, kids.

HEADLINES OF THE FUTURE

The happy studes of the class of '46 have really made nice places for themselves in this cruel, cold world . . .

Seen at the spring R.O.T.C. ball, were Gen. and Mrs. Jack Long, of the class of '46. General Long is home on leave from the Inter-planetary Wars and is at home with his wife, the former Barbara Harrington, and his nine children. The general and Mrs. Long cut quite a figure, so to speak, with their "boogieing" that was so popular in their senior year at Westport.

The world-renowned ballerina, Joyce A La Carnahan, on a recent tour through Kansas City was asked by the famous sculptor, Niles Dixon, if he could sculp a bust of her for posterity. The dancer seemed quite indignant at this polite request and ordered the bewildered artist to leave her suite. Artistic temperament, no doubt!

Miss Patricia White, the famous buyer of the exclusive Ultra-Ultra Swap Shop, returned to New York with her loot, acquired at Kemper Military Academy. Among the "jools" she picked up were Kemper pins, bracelets, compacts, and an old gold crown left over from a beauty contest. Good deal, that pawn shop business.

Rumor has it that Fred Titus now has the complete management of the Follies theater of Kansas City. He has a lot of fun writing new routines for his "cuties." We can't quite figure out whom he has chosen to open his new theater in Denver, but it could be that, all R.O.T.C. and athletic differences forgotten, it will be Dean Melton, as he has had past experience along this line.

Speaking of the theater, it seems that Dorothy Hubbard has made quite a name for herself on Broadway. She has been starring in such plays as "The Artist's Wife," "My Home on a Kansas Farm," and "The Athlete Beautiful." The current backstage gossip is, of course, that she plans to get away from it all and get married; but she is having a hard time deciding which one it will be.

Between writing poetry and knitting little pink and blue things, Louise Nelson finds time to edit a monthly paper, "The Housewife's Gazette," of Drinkwater, Ark. Of course, she received her training in the days when she slaved over the Herald.

Howard DeMastus, famous inventor and scientist, has just invented a new type radar machine that shoots planes to the moon and other planets and brings back specimens for observation. Some gossips say that is where he got his wife, but we all know she is the former LaVonne Prickett of the class of '46.

The sports world was delighted last Saturday night when the five Dauntless Dulaney boys met the Mangling McMahon's in the cage game of the season. In the boxes, the former beauty queens, Marilyn Tidd Dulaney and Phyllis Stuckey McMahon sat and cheered their boys to victory. However, as might be expected, the game ended in a tie, as both teams were descendants of former Westport All-Stars.

Charmaine Gile, former meek and unobtrusive editor of The Westport Crier, now is in charge of the County Orphan Asylum. She displays only kindly democratic methods in dealing with her charges, similar to those of Mrs. Meany, no doubt.

REMEMBER WHEN?

The Clays tried to have a mixer?
Senior boys dated senior girls?
We had boy-cut dances?
We thought the cheerleaders were going to get new uniforms?
Everyone was singing the Billboard March?
We came out from the Pundit and Promethean friendship circles with tears in our eyes?
We took the senior aptitude test and raved to the underclassmen about how hard it was?
Everyone knew the results of the senior ballot before it was published?
We spent our afternoons at the Den?
Everyone crowded the tennis courts at the first sign of spring?
So many kids had the measles?
We could hardly wait for Senior Day to arrive?
The Juniors decided to have a formal prom too?
We debated about wearing caps and gowns?
Everyone was getting such a buzz out of "Thea"?

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?

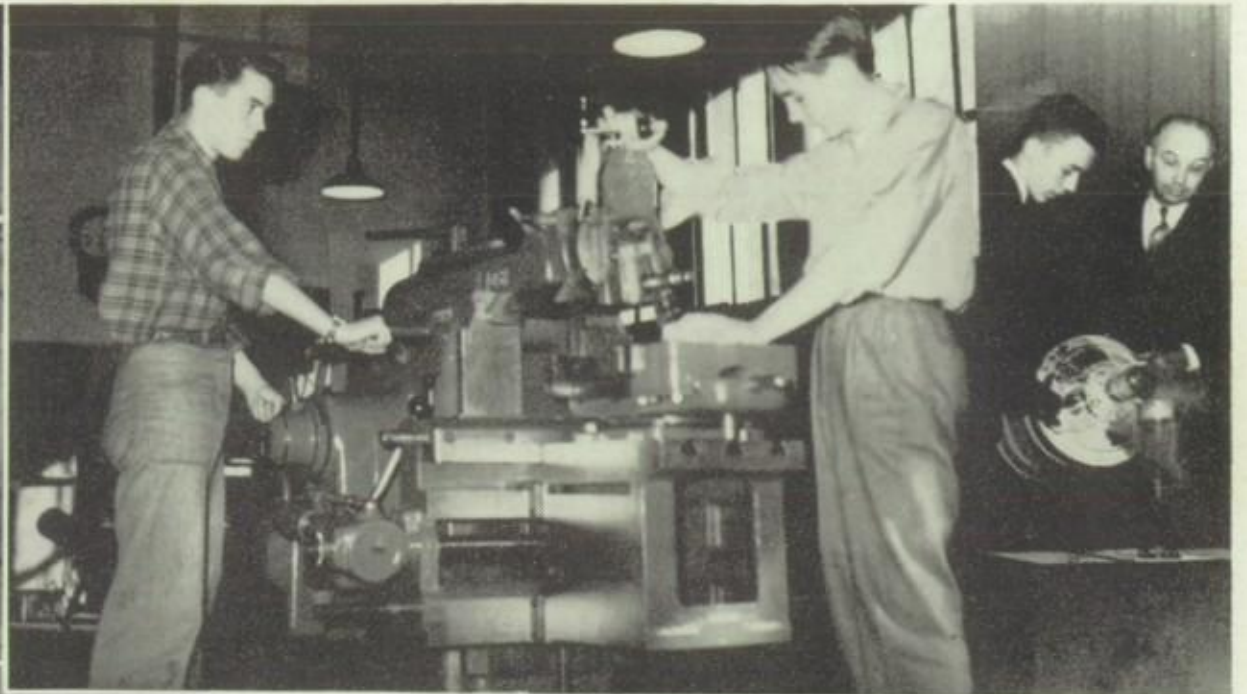
Some parents we know really had violent imaginations and this was the outcome!

Maxie "Layton" Novinger
Virginia "Whiteford" Palmer
Philip "Eckles" Kelly
"Elsie" Lavon Prickett
Robert "Knudt" Lindholm
Wilbur Raymond McMahon
Shirley "Marita" Short
Edward "Philmer" Overton
Florence "Medicia" Smart
Gertrude Gustava Swanson
John "Willard" Anderson
"Roland" Eugene Banaka
John "Leo" Baum
Forrest "Nash" Flomerfelt

IDEALS

IDEAL BOY		IDEAL GIRL	
Hair	Bill McMahon	Hair	Glenna Branstetter
Eyes	Dean Melton	Eyes	Pat White
Nose	Russell Basye	Nose	Phyllis Stuckey
Lips	Delmar Burton	Lips	Elaine Britt
Complexion	Jack Vinson	Complexion	Ethyl Kapsemalis
Smile	Bill Page	Smile	Wilma Miller
Height	Pat Dulaney	Height	Grace Davis
Legs	Bob Jenstch	Legs	Mildred Anders
Teeth	Niles Dixon		

At the monthly meeting of the Mothers' club, Mrs. Charlie Ward, formerly Miss Elaine Britt, was chosen the most typical mother of Cedar Grove, Ky. After coming to Cedar Grove, Mrs. Ward lost no time in making a place for herself in the town's elite society group. Much sought after for advice, she is a complacent home-body and seldom says much of her past. "As I've learned by experience that one's past is better forgotten," she said in a recent interview and seemed much annoyed when her husband wanted to bring out her 1946 *Herald*, the year she left her alma mater.



Westport Slogans

The Skin You Love to Touch.....	Ethel Kapsemalis
99 44/100% Pure (Corn).....	Dick Chapman
Kiss of the Hops.....	Louise Beckham
Cream of the Crop.....	Pat Dulaney
They Satisfy.....	Marlene Earp
Always Fresh.....	Westport Boys
The Pause That Refreshes.....	A coke at Klee's
Best in the Long Run.....	Bill McMahon
For That Well Dressed Look.....	Pat White
Smile of Beauty.....	Wilma Miller
You Can Taste the Difference.....	Food in the cafeteria
Forbidden Fragrance.....	Odors from the chemistry lab.
Better Buy.....	A Herald (plug)
Two for the Price of One.....	Hubbard and Dixon
Dishpan Hands.....	Cooking classes
Does Your Cigarette Taste Different lately??	
	Herber, Swanson, etc., etc.
Give It Proudly, Wear It Proudly.....	A W Pin
No Other Like It.....	Westport
Say It With Flowers.....	Before the ROTC ball
It Isn't Evening Unless It's PM.....	After the ROTC ball
White without Bleaching.....	Beverly Engelhardt
U-m-m-m-m Good.....	The Art Institute after dark
We Bend Over Backwards.....	Modern dancing
When It Rains It Pours Gym Showers (only they drip)	
I'd Walk a Mile for a Campbell (Clay).....	Wynema
Good to the Last Drop.....	Cunningham
Why Be Irritated.....	Mr. Harris
It Takes Your Breath Away.....	The obstacle course
It Stays on and on and on.....	Bob Linsey

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS

This Love of Ours.....	Phyllis Stuckey and Bill MacMahon
G.I. Joe.....	Jerry McWhirter
I'll Be Seeing You.....	Seniors to Juniors
Dangerous Journey.....	A Ride With Bob Thomas
Incendiary Blonde.....	Mary Blalack
Doll Face.....	Pat White
The Valley of Decision.....	Loose Park
Kiss and Tell.....	Russell Kemp
Leave Her to Heaven.....	Ann Thornberry
Adventure.....	Bushwacking
Fallen Angel.....	Leslie Parsons
Hold That Blonde.....	Pat Dulaney
Wonder Man.....	Milton Harmony
I Love a Bandleader.....	Joan Willett
The Southerner.....	Texas Watson
They Were Expendable.....	Newsriting Class
Lady in the Dark.....	Art Institute
Since You (Bob) Went Away.....	Lois Shelton
Captain Kidd (kid).....	Fred Titus
She Wouldn't Say Yes (Jack).....	Shirley Alton
Double Indemnity.....	The Crandall Twins
Too Young to Know.....	Eighth Graders
Adventure.....	Cutting Study Hall

Crier—Herald—Staff



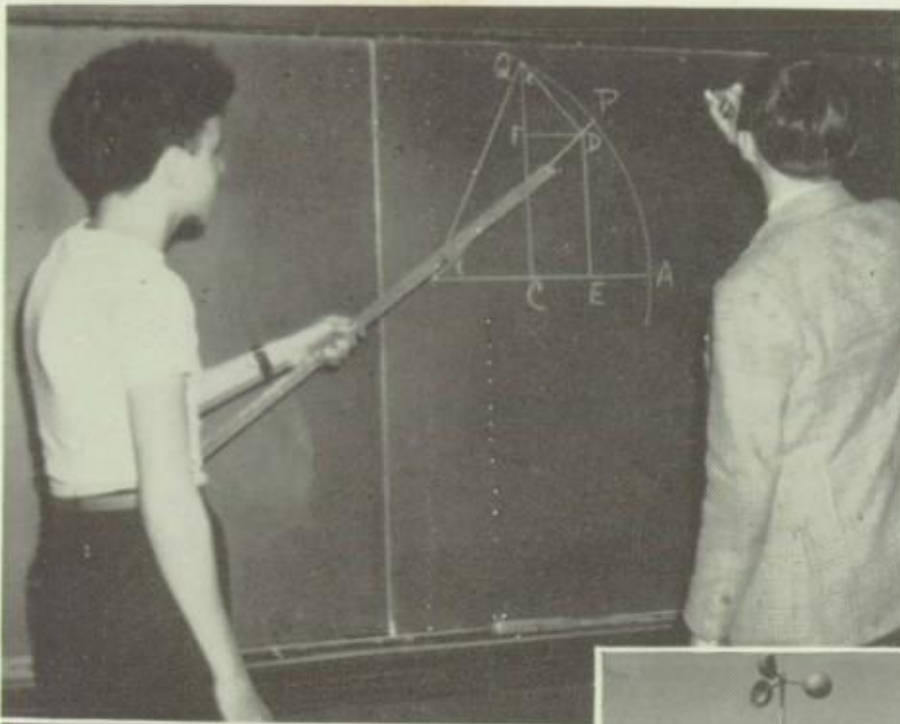


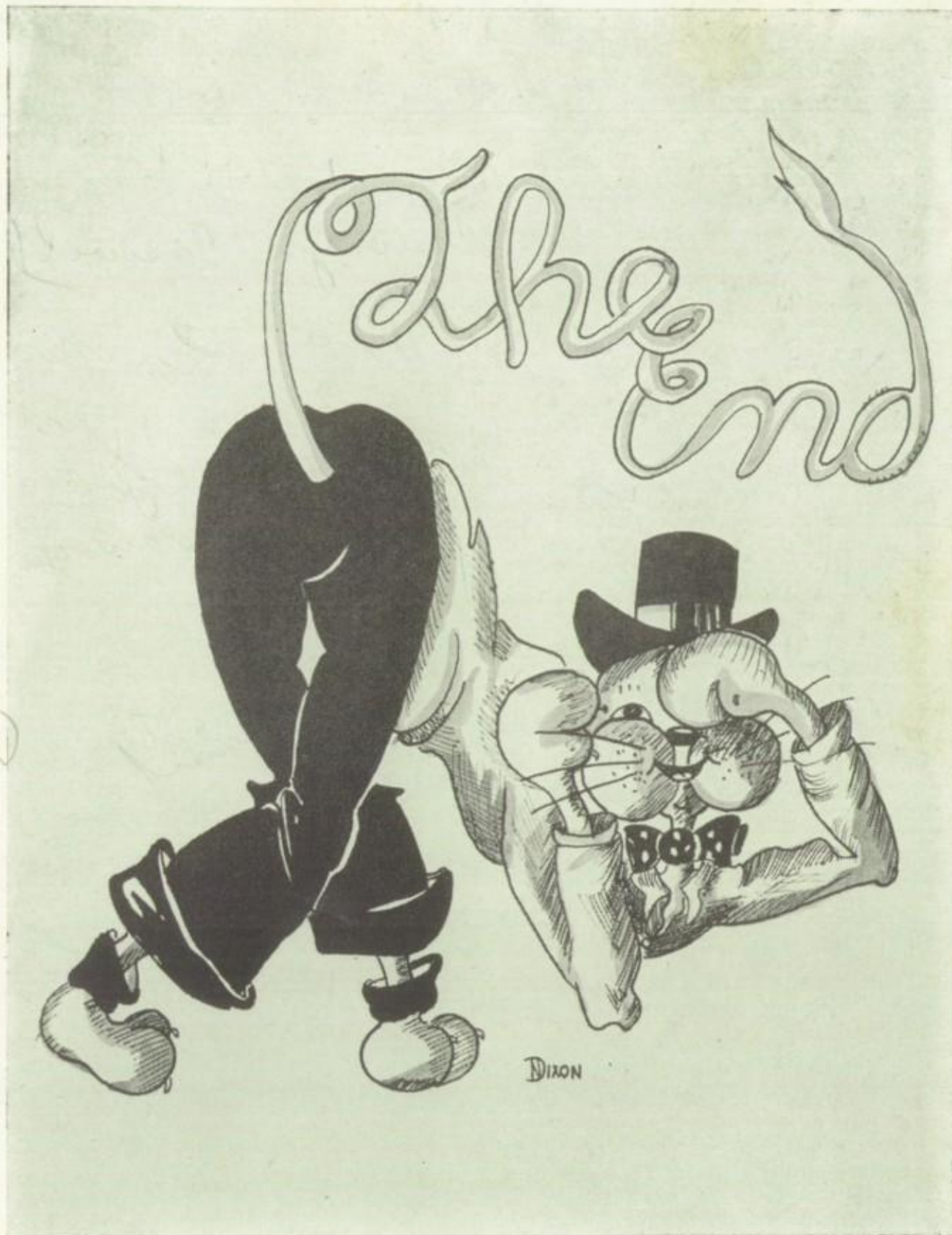
LOUISE NELSON



CHARMAINE GILE

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THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-three

September 19, 1945

Number One

Seven New Teachers Added to Faculty

Seven new teachers have been added to the faculty to replace several former members and to provide for the increased enrollment in certain departments.

Mr. St. Clair takes Mr. Banister's place as drafting teacher. His successor in the shops is L. B. Carlyon, a former employee at the Pratt and Whitney plant.

Shelley F. Peters, former teacher at Manual, is supervisor of the new course in cooperative education. He also has a class in applied mathematics. He is here in the morning and spends the rest of the day visiting his pupils at their places of employment.

Another newcomer is Deane Smith, physical education teacher, who also has one class in Junior College. Mr. Smith had the same duties two years ago.

Mrs. Fone V. Riley, formerly of Junior College, is Miss Beck's successor as art teacher. Miss Beck is taking graduate work at Columbia University on a year's leave of absence.

The girls' physical education shares Miss L. Virginia Klemp with Paseo high. A recent graduate of K. U., Miss Klemp teaches both modified and regular gym classes.

Miss Alma Wade, coming from East high, teaches mathematics and history.

Frederic Miller, a graduate of Baker University and a recent employee of Pratt and Whitney, arrived Monday to assist Miss Cannon with the eighth graders.

Miss Trotter, English teacher for many years, has been transferred to Junior College. Miss Junkin, chemistry teacher, also has classes in J. C.

P.T.A. to Sponsor All-School Forum

A forum, sponsored by the Council of Parents and Teachers of Kansas City, will be held October 11 in the Little Theater of the Municipal Auditorium. The program will take the form of a panel discussion, with Dr. Herold C. Hunt as chairman.

The members of this panel, who will be students from the city high schools, will discuss teen-age problems of today. Such questions as "How much independence should high school students have?" and "What should relationships be with the opposite sex?" will be discussed.

All parents, teachers, and students are invited to attend.

New Faculty Members



Top: Mr. Peters, Mrs. Riley, Mr. Carlyon. Bottom: Miss Wade, Miss Klemp

Extends Greetings

"As we return from our summer vacation, we rejoice with other Americans that the forces of Democracy have triumphed over the forces of hypocrisy. This victory was won by the bravery and intelligence of American fighting men.

"It is a matter of pride that the schools of our country have had such an important part in giving the knowledge necessary for winning the war. It is our hope to continue our work so that this knowledge may be as helpful in peace as it has been in the war. With this hope we are beginning the new school year."—D. H. Holloway.

Stamp Council to Be Reorganized

The War Stamp Council will be reorganized soon with representatives selected from homerooms, as they were in the past. Miss Gales, faculty sponsor, is confident that everyone will participate in the forthcoming eighth loan. Students also will have the opportunity to fill incompleeted war stamp albums.

Seniors' Photos Being Taken for 1946 Herald

To make the 1946 Herald truly a seniors' book, every student who will be graduated in January, June or August, 1946, was notified last week that photographs of seniors would be taken in the Photo Reflex Studio, Emery, Bird, Thayer's.

A fee of \$2 is being collected from each eligible student to meet the cost of the photographs, the cuts and the printing of the senior section. The deadline for sittings will be October 26.

In personal messages distributed in homerooms Friday the seniors were reminded that their pictures in the annual are essential for identification in the school records as well as being invaluable as mementoes.

The first assignment of Miss Eggleston's first year Latin students was to ask three persons who had taken Latin whether or not it had been of value to them. These reports, which were tallied the next day, proved that Latin has helped the majority of the people who took it.

Planning for Peace

This year of 1945 is the year of victory. The beauty of the autumn season seems intensified by the knowledge that the world, marred for years by destruction and turmoil, is once again being rebuilt.

In 1940 one lived only in the present; then came Pearl Harbor, and the war. "Do not cross bridges until you come to them," is only 50 per cent good advice. People everywhere should have begun sooner to cross bridges. Today they must realize that to avoid disaster they must be thinking of and planning for the future as well as the present.

As civilians, soldiers on the home front, it is the duty and privilege of every high school student to envision the future and to realize that resolutions should be made at the beginning of this school year which will make for an enduring peace and a happier post-war world. The youth of today will be the leaders and active citizens of this great democracy. Facing these facts, we should hereby resolve to perform each task efficiently and willingly in order to help in every way possible to establish a lasting peace.

It Sez Here

Greetings, gang! Now that the first two hectic weeks are water over the dam, perhaps you can spare a minute to relax and catch up on the "latest."

Mary Lou Biggio wanted "someone to walk home with her" the other afternoon. Do I hear a volunteer?

The battle of the salt and pepper shakers is on again. Who will win? Eavesdrop on our next thrilling installment of "The Salt Shakers and the Students," or, "Why the Students are Supposed to Leave the Shakers Where They Belong." (P. S. This is a gentle hint.)

This year's new locker idea of "catch as catch can" seems to have worked out fairly well. There were a few "sadpans," but you know the old saying: "The early bird gets the worm."

If Dick Chapman and Jim Campbell would just add two more members to their group, they could have a "legitimate" (?) barber shop quartet.

The enrollment in girls' physical education probably would double if more parties were added to the curriculum.

Miss Youngs hopes soon to perfect her juggling act and tour the country. She "picked up" that age old art while struggling to manage her overloaded classes, roll books, and wayward students. Practically a 3-ring circus, isn't it, Miss Youngs?

The fourth and fifth hour monitors are most unhappy over the new lunch period arrangements. It seems they just haven't enough "eagle eyes" to train on all the freshmen scurrying through the corridors.

A city-wide calamity is threatened unless some second year Spanish books appear "from out of nowhere." Spanish teachers are tearing their hair trying to keep their classes "occupied," while students are trying their best to procrastinate. (All study halls carry dictionaries.)

And, by the way, how about a campaign for the conservation and preservation of study hall dictionaries?

Overheard in Miss Totten's second year typing class, "We'll distribute the new Gregg books as soon as possible, but Mr. Van Horne wants to do a little work on them first." Please be gentle with them, Mr. Van Horne.

We are expecting Peggy Stanton to become "Westport's Own Zorina." Peggy recently appeared as one of the dancers on a program presented for the Old Settlers' Day reunion at Olathe, Kans.

Edris McCarty and Marianne Jones fiercely deny that they are going to make a habit of dressing alike. "Accidents can happen to anyone," is their motto.

Have you seen Marilyn Tidd's "Indian" mocasins? Clever advertising, we think.

It just goes to show you that monitors simply aren't appreciated at Westport. The only thanks they get is, "What, are you back again?"

Miss Bechtel amazed even herself at the number of posters and clippings she had hung on the wall. And all in the same place, too!

THE WESTPORT CRIER



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CRIER STAFF

Dick Chapman	Barbara Harrington
Charles Cohen	Barbara Herber
Grace Davis	Dorothy Hubbard
Beverly Englehardt	Louise Nelson
Charmaine Gile	Betty Reimer
Judy Hadas	Shirley Swanson
Frances Hahn	Gustava Swanson
John N. Booth	Faculty Supervisor
James Saffron	Photographer
Ina G. Bonney	Director of Photography

One of Us

A likeable personality and a clear mind seems to best describe Jack Long, our choice for "The Boy of the Week."

He swears that he was born on the steps of the Alamo, but we happen to know it was just on a peaceful day in San Antonio, Tex. To be exact, March 18, 1929.



As far as the future is concerned for Jack, it seems his choice is plunging into diligent study. You see, he is looking forward to electrical engineering. Judging from his scholastic record, we'd say he would do well in any field he might choose.

Rookies quake with fright when they hear his "Hut, one, two, three, four" on the drill field. Science runs a close second to ROTC as his favorite subjects. Dancing to "Always" with Barbara Harrington seems to be his favorite pastime, and incidentally, they are "going steady." Fried chicken and "Boogies" head his food list and Lynn Bari proves to be his "Drama Dreamdoll."

Jack has distinguished himself in his studies as well as in extra-curricular activities. He is a ROTC officer, Irving secretary, All-City Student Council Representative and treasurer of the Student Council. In his sophomore year he was crack individual on Field Day and in his junior year he was elected secretary of the class.

This is Jack Long, a typical Westport boy, and a boy we are proud to say is "One of Us."

Freshmen English students are using a new text, "English for Your World", and sophomores are studying "Using Language Skills." The pupils are showing more interest because the new books present the material in an interesting manner.

Experiment Started With 8th Grade Group

The eighth grade classes, which are providing the material for a city-wide high school experiment, are composed largely of students who have moved to Kansas City from towns where the school systems included an eighth grade. Ordinarily these pupils would have to repeat the seventh grade, as Kansas City has previously had no eighth grade. By this new plan, however, there is no repetition, and students also receive a working idea of high school life and customs and will be better prepared for its problems when they become freshmen.

The bulk of the teaching load for these eighth graders is carried by two teachers, Miss Bessie Cannon and Frederic Miller.

Miss Cannon and Mr. Miller will instruct their pupils only in the "common learnings." That is, the correlation of all the grade school studies into problems. The current problem concerns the geography, science, history, and literature of the reconstruction period following the Civil War.

Several other teachers ease the loads of Miss Cannon and Mr. Miller. Miss Jackson gives the eighth graders instruction in arithmetic during the first hour. After their prolonged classes with Miss Cannon and Mr. Miller, and their lunch periods, the pupils have instruction in speech with Miss Gales. The boys and girls then separate for their physical education, metal work and sewing classes.

Westport is fortunate to have Miss Cannon, who has taught the organization for this kind of work in the Kansas Institute for several summers. She also has had ten years previous experience in teaching eighth graders in Kansas schools, where this system has been established for a number of years.

Mr. Miller, for six years, also taught the eighth grade in the Kansas school system.

It is Miss Cannon's opinion that these eighth graders form a highly responsive group of students and she feels that they will show excellent results.

Peace Cuts Enrollment

The enrollment totaled 1,484 at the end of the first week of school, as compared with 1,512 at the same time last year. More than 200 undergraduates who turned in preliminary enrollment programs last May have not returned. Chief reason for the decline is the end of the war, Mr. Harris believes, many families who came to Kansas City to work in the war plants having returned to their former homes.

Pin-up Girl

A new chapter in the private life of Miss Edna Gales, teacher of civics and speech, was revealed last August by Lee Shippey in his column in the Los Angeles Times. Mr. Shippey formerly was a member of the editorial staff of the Kansas City Star in which the item was reprinted.



He related an incident in which Miss Gales figured as the original pin-up girl. It happened years ago when he was

booked to appear on a Chautauqua program at El Dorado Springs, Mo. When he arose from a rough bench to do his turn on the platform he caught a trouser leg on a protruding nail, tearing a rent which left a flap hanging below the knee.

A comely, vivacious girl sitting next to him on the bench came to the rescue. "Blushing and looking away," said Mr. Shippey, "she pinned up the torn pants and I mounted the stage sideways so as not to expose my rear. The girl" he adds, "was Edna Gales."

From then on Mr. Shippey's lecture tour was a success and he wrote an article about his experience in El Dorado Springs which gave him his start as a magazine writer.

"It was rather odd that this story should have traveled back to Kansas City, half way across the continent," was Miss Gales' only comment when she was reminded of it.

Shearer Meets Famous Class-Mate at Bradley Homecoming

M. H. Shearer, science teacher, returned to his old home in Moberly, Mo., last June to attend the homecoming celebration in honor of General Bradley, a boyhood friend and classmate in the Moberly high school. The two exchanged reminiscences in a mutually enjoyable interview.

General Bradley received an appointment to West Point following his graduation from high school and Mr. Shearer entered the University of Missouri. Recently chosen by President Truman to head the Veterans Bureau, the general won fame in the African campaign and later in Normandy and Germany.

Mr. Shearer sought General Bradley's aid in obtaining information regarding the fate of his nephew, who was reported missing in action in Germany.

Vacations

Teachers who were employed during the summer were Miss Totten of the commercial department, who was stenographer for a grain company; Mr. Shearer, a member of the summer school faculty at the University of Kansas City, and Mr. Chubb, who had a position in the chemical department at Pratt and Whitney. When the plant closed, Mr. Chubb and Mr. Sloan hopped into a car and drove to southern Colorado, where they had a most enjoyable time fishing and in Tulsa, Okla. Marilyn Tidd visited friends in Lincoln, Neb. Gustava Swanson and Frances Hahn were copy girls for the Associated Press.

ROTC Adopts New Training Program

With 120 cadets enrolled, the ROTC battalion has started a year of well organized training. In the new schedule for the first semester provision is made for thirty-five hours of drill, ten hours of physical education, five hours of recreation with instruction in military theory during the remaining time. Movies will be used as much as possible in teaching theory, Sergeant Milligan announced.

Miss Burke, school nurse, will conduct physical examinations October 2 and 4, checking nose, throat, teeth, glands, eyes, heart, posture and skin to ascertain physical fitness. Medical treatment or corrective exercises will be recommended for cadets with poor scores in these tests.

Rifles were issued last Friday. New caps, blouses and trousers will be given out as soon as they are received. Officers' uniforms have been improved by several slight alterations.

Many of the third year cadets are taking a voluntary 9-hour officers' training course before school. Battalion officers probably will be picked from those who excel in this course. Jack Long and Jack Vinson are serving as commanders until permanent appointments are made.

Cups which ROTC won last year are being engraved and the others are being refinished. They will soon be on display again.

Conscription to Be Debate Topic

Pupils in the public speaking classes are studying the national debate question, "Resolved, that Compulsory Military Training Should Be Adopted in the United States." Practice debates will be started soon and teams for inter-high competition will be chosen in class eliminations.

Constitution Day was observed by appropriate activities in Miss Brubaker's civics classes Monday.

Sixteenth Annual Ticket Sale Opens

The sixteenth annual sale of activity tickets opened Monday in the home rooms. To cover the state sales tax and federal levies the price has been raised from \$3.65 to \$4. At the former price the net proceeds would be reduced and none of the activities would have sufficient funds. A down payment of \$1.50 is required on installment purchases, with weekly payments of 25 cents.

The finance committee of the faculty wishes to make it clear to everyone that the increase in price is a necessity. Furthermore, students may rest assured that when the cost of the numerous supplies needed for school activities drops and taxes are cut the price of the activity ticket also will be lowered.

The combination ticket was adopted in 1929 and has been continued without change ever since. It entitles the pupil to the following:

1. A season football ticket.
2. A season basketball ticket.
3. A reserved seat for two of the school plays.
4. All copies of the Crier.
5. A copy of the Herald.

Season passes for football will be issued soon to the holders of activity tickets. Students cannot purchase individual season football tickets.

Experience has shown that the ticket saves the student considerable money. If all the activities were paid for separately, the cost would be not far from \$10. A great advantage of this system is that only one sales campaign is necessary. Without the present plan, tickets for the items would have to be sold in the home rooms almost every school month.

Last year Westport pupils purchased more than 1,100 activity tickets. This was an excellent showing, and it is hoped that sales this year will equal or exceed that number.

New Books Added to Library

Miss Fairweather has announced that twenty-six new books have been added to the library. The titles are given below:

"Sing for Christmas", Wheeler; "Lee's Lieutenants" (3 volumes), Lee; "Democracy", Ryllis and Goslin; "More By Corwin", Corwin; "The Story of Clara Barton of the Red Cross", Nolan; "Theodore Roosevelt, Strenuous American", Harlow; "Atlas of American History", Adams; "Album of American History", Adams; "The Young Jefferson", Bowers; "The Missouri", Vestal; "The World's Great Speeches"; "The Bible and the Common Reader", Chase; "Careers in Commercial Art", Biegeliesen; "Twenty Modern Americans", Cooper and Palmer; "Your Career in Music", Johnson; "Your Forests", Bruere; "Everyday Things in American Life", Langdon; "Lincoln's Birthday", Schaffler; "Young Offenders", Carr, Saunders, Rhodes, Mannheim; "Webster's Biographical Dictionary"; "The Days We Celebrate", Schaffler; "The Federal Union", Hicks; "The Home Book of Christmas", Becker; "Modern Radio", Tyler; "The Club Leaders' Handbook", Yurchak; "American Authors", Kunitz and Haycraft.

Under the Clock

Cupid seems to have been working hard last summer, judging from Westport's steady list. Old timers from last year are Mary Biggio and Dick Moss, Arline Blackwood and Thom Doty, Maxine Taylor and Dick Mefford, Roberta Ross and Tommy Stoetzer, and Helen Shepard and Jimmy Boley.

Almost forgot, Joan. Yes, that Willett gal is still interested in J. C. (He was at Paseo last year.)

"Texas" Watson and Dottie Hubbard look as if they accidentally wandered into a G.I. barbershop.

The seniors are digging deep into their pockets, hoping to find \$2 for their Herald pictures.

Lindy Wilson dragged himself into the office and moaned, "When do I eat?" When you're hungry, Lindy, or doesn't your program allow for that?

What about this deal of picking our lockers? Some heedless persons seem to need a compass. They can't tell the east corridor from the west corridor.

Betty McCollum and John Irwin are still a happy duo. Can you imagine being serenaded by Johnny and that smo-o-o-th coronet??

Annabel Hurley, one of last year's outstanding juniors now living in Baltimore, says that her theme song is "Miss You." That goes for us, too!

Bob Montgomery is said to be a really smooth dancer.

We thought Jim Campbell had given up Westport for Paseo, but he's back this year. It seems there was a blonde, or was there?

Some gals are so formal that they call everyone "Miss".

Good news, fellas. Joan Shore is "single" again.

We suggest that the sophomore girls take a good look at Dave DeLong. The seniors and juniors have!

We always thought that the gals had a monopoly on the "bottled sunshine" (peroxide to you). Evidently Dick Moss and Louis Moad aren't aware of the fact.

And Russell Bayse is marveling that his hair still is red!

Jerry Kramer seems to be a little confused. Will someone kindly explain to her the difference between a ring-bearer and a pall-bearer?

Nancy and Jack are "together again", as is evident by that dreamy look in their eyes.

Jack Jester keeps moaning, "What did I say that was dumb?" Lots of things, Jack, but that one remark topped all.

Just ask Harrington if she and Jack are "going steady". You are sure to get an enthusiastic answer.

Betty Wedding—(That makes 50 cents you owe us.)

Earl Moon tells us that he met some "interesting people" last summer. Now, just what does he mean by "interesting"?

Rumors are that Clay Campbell has been putting up his hair. So that's the reason for the curly locks!

The atomic bomb did more than help to defeat Japan. It gave a lot of people some very explosive ideas.

All good things come to an end, but the Davises go on forever! This year their little sister joins our happy family. Welcome to Davis number 4. (We were just kiddin' about the first part. Honest!!)

Just what are the wonderful qualities these Southwest studes possess? So many Westporters have "interests" there.

Mary Parry has been doing office work for monkeys. (She claims it's a cleaning company.)

If you want to know how to obtain two bracelets, a pin, and a ring, (all from different people) just ask Pat White.

Isn't it wonderful to see so many old friends in the halls and classrooms? Everyone was afraid graduation would take some of them from the dear old school.

What would Kansas City have done without the Swope pool last summer? Many of our studes spent most of their time there. (Haven't you seen some of those tans?) Someone has suggested that the pool should be frozen for ice skating this winter. Too bad the park department doesn't agree.

Achoo! A sneeze! Another poor soul with hayfever. Everyone turns around and glares as the victim buries his head in a large handkerchief.

Harry Van Trees, according to Pete Kinsey, has some rather illiterate friends. We refer you to a second year Spanish student.

Concluding hint to girls who are re-decorating lockers: A few mothers seem to think that keeping them clean is one of the main things. (Possible, but not probable.)

War Reveals Strength and Weakness of Schools, Superintendent Says

"The war has had a marked affect on the Kansas City school system," asserted Dr. Hunt, superintendent of schools, in an interview with a member of the Crier staff last week. Elements of both strength and weakness were revealed by the last four years of strife, he believes. The boys and girls who went into their country's service have proved, by their ability to "take it," that their high school life had prepared them to meet the conditions of war. They were able to adjust themselves to a new type of living.

"The schools have done a wonderful job in many other ways," the superintendent continued. "They have made remarkable records in their war bond sales, salvage drives, and Red Cross activities. These records could not have been attained without a high degree of unity and cooperation among teachers and students."

Dr. Hunt seemed to feel, however, that the main weakness was the fact that the schools were not able to "hold their own against industry." A great many students left school to work in defense plants because they felt that, by doing so, they could help win the war. It wasn't as apparent that preparing themselves, with good educations, for the future would be just as valuable a contribution to their country.

Many important careers will be forthcoming from some of the discoveries made during the war. "This has been a war of sciences," he ob-

served. "Obviously, jobs in scientific fields will increase in the years to come. However, high schools cannot offer advanced courses in these intricate lines. They can only provide a general foundation for more specialized study."

"The average high school will not see many returning veterans," Dr. Hunt predicted. After overseas service many of these boys will feel misfits in a group of teen-agers who have not yet "faced the world on their own." Manual Vocational Training School now is offering a special course which allows these boys to advance at their own speed. The work is based entirely upon the individual's capabilities. The veteran may attend school a full day or he is permitted to take a longer course and work part of the time.

The question of a conscription law for boys of eighteen will not radically affect the high schools. The average age at which boys and girls are graduated from high school is 17 years and 3 months, therefore, conscription would mainly affect the junior colleges. The ROTC may prove more popular and the course may be more intensified, in order to supplement a year's training for eighteen-year-olds. Other courses are assuming a more practical aspect.

"The schools have seen many changes in the past few years," Dr. Hunt concluded, "and they have faced the difficulties and overcame them."

School Holidays

Thanksgiving vacation, Thursday, November 22, and Friday, November 23, 1945.

Christmas vacation, schools close Friday afternoon, December 21, 1945, and reopen Wednesday, January 2, 1946.

Washington's birthday, Friday, February 22, 1946.

Easter vacation, schools close Thursday afternoon, April 18, and reopen Tuesday, April 23, 1946.

Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30, 1946.

Schools close, Friday, June 7, 1946. First term ends January 18, 1946.

3 Teachers Take Radio Course

Miss Lash, Miss Shelley, and Miss Grube attended the Radio Work Shop, a course offered at Junior College last summer. Two hours of credit toward graduation from Kansas University, or the qualifications necessary to fulfill the Kansas City school requirements were offered. The course included study in script writing, radio technology, radar, and actual radio production.

Den Data

New membership cards valid from September, '45 to August, '46 have been issued.

The P.T.A. has taken over the Snack Bar. Hot dogs, pop, ice cream, and popcorn will be on the menu. Mrs. Burlekamp is chairman of the Snack Bar committee.

A gossip box has been placed in the Den for "Who's Who" and "What's What" at Westport. This information will be heard over KCMO on the "Teen Town Jamboree" program every Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Den will feature special programs on Mondays and Tuesdays after school during the year. Dancing instruction will be given on Mondays. A member of Kansas City's Recreation Department will supervise.

On Friday evening special programs will be presented. The program committee, headed by Jack Vinson and Joanne Willett, will work with the Recreation Department in an effort to bring excellent entertainment to the Den members at all times.

The Den will be open on Mondays and Tuesdays after school and on Fridays and Saturdays throughout the school year.

The Den council has been reorganized. New officers have been elected, new council members admitted, and new committees organized. The new officers are Jack Long, chairman; Joy Carnahan, co-chairman; Barbara Harrington, secretary; Dorothy Johnston, recording secretary; Joanne Willett, roving reporter; Jack Vinson, reporter for girls' fashion; Barbara Harrington, reporter for boys' styles.

Many Junior College and K. C. U. students are buying memberships at the Den.

Council Revises School Handbook

A revised edition of the Westport Way has been completed by the Student Council, under the guidance of Miss Lilly, faculty sponsor.

The most important change is the amended Student Council constitution, which went into effect last May, when the executive board for this year was elected, and the council officers were selected from it.

A few additions have been made to the student activity limitations. A member of the stage crew or an assistant in the health center who previously were allowed no activity points now receive two points each.

The story of Westport, which comprises page two of the handbook, tells of the glorious past of Westport high school. After this is a revision of the Westport creed recited first at the freshman induction in the fall of '44.

In its present form, the new handbook is mimeographed. It will not be printed, bound and ready for distribution until the end of this year.

Students...

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Part-Time Work

EVENINGS

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
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Students Combine Work and Study

Mr. Shelley F. Peters, who comes to Westport after ten years of teaching in the commerce department at Manual High and Vocational Training School, is the instructor of a new class for seniors, introducing a program of cooperative occupational education that is being offered for the first time in five Kansas City high schools—Paseo, East, Manual, Central and Westport.

Through this program industry is cooperating with the high schools, offering an opportunity for seniors to secure valuable training in some occupation which they could not have received while in school. Seniors who take this course are in school for part of the day, usually three or four hours, then they go to their places of employment for the remainder of the day. A minimum of fifteen working hours a week is required. Students participating in this program receive high school credits. The only requirement is that the work offer a chance of advancement.

One recitation period is devoted to a class of related study, technical and general information pertaining to the students' occupations. This class Mr. Peters instructs. Most of his time, however, is spent outside of school, talking with employers concerning their student employees, and seeking new fields of occupation. He discusses with the employer the students' abilities and any improvements that might be made. In a general, non-interfering, and always helpful way, he acts as a supervisor.

One of the main advantages of this program is that if the students succeed in the occupations of their choice, they have the most excellent opportunities of retaining their positions as full time workers after graduation. This program bridges the gap for the student who, after graduation, finds himself with no training or experience for a job.

It is reasonable to assume that if this project proves successful, it will be continued in the five schools already using it, and will be adopted by the other three high schools of the city.

Freshmen Get Tips on Use Of Reference Books in Library

Pupils in Miss Gales' freshman classes visited the library during one of their recitation periods this week to learn the rules and gain familiarity with the arrangement of the books. Miss Fairweather, the librarian, explained the use of reference books and the procedure for checking out books to take home over night. Miss Brubaker's freshman received similar instructions last week.

Up and Down the Corridors

A newcomer to the halls is Betty Payne from Springfield, Mo.

Temporary appointments for the senior band are Shirley Alton, secretary; Johnny Irwin and Dorothy Gartner, bookkeepers.

Richard Perkins, a junior here last year, is now attending Wentworth Military Academy.

Bud Gibson, a junior, has come here from Southwest.

Margo Brazier and Glenna Branstetter are assistants in the office.

Restored to health after a long period of illness, Miss James has returned as foods teacher. She was out of school last semester.

Virginia Kretz has moved to Warrensburg, Mo., where Mrs. Kretz will be Dean of Women at the college.

Sue and Lue Crouch have moved to Lake Lotawana and are attending Lee's Summit high school.

Barbara Owen and Jean Endres, '45, are employed by the Navy Department at Pratt Whitney.

The Health Center has been painted a pale green. Miss Burke reports that her new helpers are Betty Walrod, Shirley Robinett, Barbara Neal, Mary Standish and Wilma Miller.

Neil Macaskey, junior, has come here from Wentworth.

H. M. Elbert, custodian since 1917, retired last summer because of old age and ill health. He was the oldest member of the staff in years and length of service.

The literary societies will hold their first meeting Friday, September 21. Departmental clubs will have their first meeting on Friday, September 28.

The A Cappella Choir held an election Friday, September 14. Jack Jester was elected president, Lois Shelton, vice-president; Wanda McDonald, secretary, and Bob Shotwell, treasurer.

On the opening day of school, one could see for the first time eighth graders wandering through the halls, their faces showing signs of fright, eagerness, bewilderment. Upperclassmen, looking on exclaimed, "My! They are growing smaller every year!"

In their first brief talks before their classmates by way of introducing themselves, the freshman boys and girls in Miss Brubaker's classes have revealed a variety of interesting and unusual experiences.

After only one week's work in the art department at Emery Byrd Thayer's. Teresa Brice had one of her ads inserted in the September 14 Kansas City Times. Teresa is taking the new course in cooperative occupational education.

Dorothy Wolch, a senior, one of the cheerleaders, is bedridden with scarlet fever.

A new speech class for eighth grade pupils has been organized. Miss Gales, the teacher in charge of the class, believes the class affords a golden opportunity to impress upon students the importance of proper speech, enunciation, and pronunciation.

Pupils in Mr. King's classes have taken a learning ability test, the first of a series that will be given throughout the year. They are especially useful in aiding pupils to choose the vocations for which they are best suited. Mr. King has given these tests every year since he came to Westport in 1938.

Diagnostic reading tests are being given in all of Miss Brubaker's classes. In the English classes national tests are being given to determine the present achievements in basic skills of writing and speaking.

Charles Cohen, a senior, will be a participant in a radio program which will be broadcast from the Music Hall of the Municipal Auditorium Saturday morning from 11:10 to 11:30 o'clock. Other members of the panel will be Judy Shannon, Southwest student; Mrs. R. O. Baker, radio chairman of the P.T.A.; J. G. Bryan, director of secondary education, and Ann Hayes. They will discuss the problems of teen-agers in their social relations.

Plate Lunch for Students Served in Cafeteria for 15 Cents

The price of a plate lunch for students is 15 cents. It includes meat or a substitute, two vegetables, bread and butter, and milk. This brings the largest number of sales in the cafeteria. The prices of the other foods are: Salads, 10 cents; sandwiches, 10 cents; vegetables, 5 cents; ice cream, 5 cents; and drinks, 5 cents.

Several jobs for boys and girls still are open during lunch periods. Lunch is provided for those who work.

Fresh paint on the walls and ceiling has added a welcome touch of color to the cafeteria.

Among Our Servicemen

Mrs. Frederic Durland is attending Kansas City Junior College. She is the widow of Frederic Durland, '37, whose death was reported July, 1945.

Albert A. Bader, '36, has received the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in support of an air party of the Chinese expeditionary force. He is a sergeant and a radio operator with the 14th air force in China.

Capt. Roy E. Shedd, Jr., '39, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in France and Germany. Captain Shedd is a service battery officer of the 278th field artillery.

Lt. H. Tully Moss, Jr., '41, infantry, was a visitor September 11. He was in France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Germany, Austria and Italy.

Bill Miller, '42, wounded on Iwo Jima, is home on convalescent leave. He is in the navy.

Harry E. Hughes, '42, navy, visited Westport September 6. He has been stationed in the Pacific.

John R. Sproul, '43, U.S.N.R., was a visitor September 6. He was in the invasion of France.

Arnould J. Ricard, Jr., A.A.F., was reported killed in action August, 1945.

Orson T. Smith, '38, U. S. Air Corps, visited Westport September 11. He has been in service since 1941.

Wesley L. Seiglar, '42, visited Westport September 12. He is in the field artillery and went through the "battle of the bulge."

S 1/c Stanley Chapman, '42, is stationed in Hawaii in the Seabees. He is returning home from active duty soon.

Navy Lt. John F. Bauman, '38, was reported safe aboard a hospital ship after being liberated from a Japanese prison camp. He was flying a Gruman Hellcat from the Wasp in the first carrier raid on Tokyo and he was reported missing after being shot down last February 16.

Howard K. Rowe, Jr., '41, corporal, died in Germany August 9, 1945.

Glessner W. Reimer, '35, Lt. Pilot in A.A.F., was reported dead over Vire, France, as of July 31, 1945.

Harry L. Probasco, A.A.F. Lt., was killed in a crash near Vicksburg, Miss.

Charles M. McIntosh, '42, Pfc. in the Marine Corps, died of wounds received in action on Okinawa, 1945.

Jerome A. Gunderson, Jr., '42, S/Sgt., A.A.C., crashed at Dettweiler, Germany, July 21, 1944. He was reported dead August, 1945.

Andrew Jackson Campbell, Jr., '42, navy, was killed in action in the Pacific.

Lyman D. Field, '32, Marine, has been awarded the Bronze Star for services on Iwo Jima.

Frank N. Banister



Frank N. Banister, teacher of drafting for twenty-three years, died suddenly from a heart attack July 27, after returning home from Junior College, where he was teaching in summer school.

Following his graduation from Central high school he attended the University of Missouri for two years. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas in 1936 and was studying for his master's degree at the University of Colorado at the time of his death.

At the age of 19 Mr. Banister had a temporary position as assistant in manual training at the Allen school. Later he taught in the elementary schools until he came here twenty-three years ago. For eight years he was faculty supervisor of the Herald.

Mr. Banister was highly regarded by students and faculty members alike for his skill as a teacher and his fine personality. "I never knew a better classroom teacher," Mr. Holaway said in a tribute at the first faculty meeting.

William Martinez, '46, a Marine private, is stationed in San Diego.

The following Westport graduates are stationed at Great Lakes: Frank Schroeder, Jr., '44; James R. Howard, '44; Jack B. Hedger, '44; George Reasor, '45; Bill Kester, '44.

Westport's cheerleaders, Bob Jentsch, Niles Dixon, Kay Snyder, Dick Chapman, Dottie Hubbard, Joy Carnahan, Dor Wolch, and Grace Davis, are practicing old and new yells for the "kick-off" at the game with Lillis. These bombastic wearers of the blue and gold welcome new ideas or yells. They urge all new Westporters to learn the old yells and ask that the entire student body cooperate in attending the rallies and Pep club meetings.

PTA Sets High Goal in Drive To Increase Membership

One thousand members enrolled before October 12 is the aim of the PTA in its annual membership campaign which will open October 8. Although this goal represents a gain of more than 100 per cent as compared with last year, Mrs. Bare, the membership chairman, does not consider it excessive as the association would have about 2,700 names on its rolls if every eligible adult belonged.

Ten per cent of the membership dues, or 5 cents for each member, will be used to decorate the corridor walls with new pictures. Mrs. Bare therefore urges each student to point out to his parents the benefits to be gained from joining this worthwhile organization. The dues are 50 cents per person. Meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of every month with the exception of October and November.

The first meeting this year will be held Tuesday evening, September 25, at 8 o'clock. Miss Cecelia Burke, the school nurse, will talk on "Students' Health" and a talk on "Wonders of Science" will be given by Mr. Miner. Community singing will conclude the program.

Sgt. Leroy Marts, '38, who recently visited the school, is with the Chinese detachment in this country. Sergeant Marts attended the University of Kansas City and upon entering the army, he was rated highly for fluency in Spanish. He later attended the specialized training school at Harvard University, where he studied Chinese.

Robert Taylor, '43, who attended the University of Kansas City for two years, is stationed at Lowry Field, Colo., where he is training to be a remote control turret mechanic. He took part in several plays when he was a student here.

New Overpass Planned at Thirty-ninth and Gillham

The City Planning Commission is studying plans for improving the crossing by Thirty-ninth street and Robert Gillham road. The plans still are tentative and it will be several years before the project can be started. If the plans are approved, the level of Thirty-ninth street would be raised to form an overpass.

The purpose of the project would be to relieve the dangerous traffic problems created by the intersection, and thus to aid both students and motorists.

The overpass would not affect the present route or grade of Gillham road.

More Than 100 Boys In Cage Squad

A squad of more than 100 boys, the largest in several years, is fast being rounded into shape by Coach Baurrette with the help of Mr. Chubb and Mr. Sloan. The Tiger eleven, picked from this group, will open the season against Lillis high school in a non-league game Saturday on the Southwest gridiron.

Five of the players will be returning lettermen, Pat Dulaney, a two-year letterman at tackle, will see action at end this season. The others are Ray Cox, guard; Gene Banaka, tackle; Bill McMahon, end; and Dean Melton, guard. All five are seniors. Two lettermen from out of town also have reported for practice. Parker Dailey, center, is from Henrietta, Mo., and Ben Kiel, guard, hails from Richmond, Mo.

There are also a number of second team lettermen and along with the rest of the squad are providing strong competition for all positions. Max Teeter has been appointed manager.

Mr. Smith is working with the B squad boys and Jim McCelland is shaping up his freshmen squad for their coming games.

The Tigers again will play all of their games at Ruppert Stadium. They will open the Interscholastic League season against Southwest and close against Northeast.

Crier Schedule

The Crier will be distributed on alternate Wednesdays throughout the year. The schedule follows:

No. 2	October 10
No. 3	October 24
No. 4	November 7
No. 5	November 21
No. 6	December 5
No. 7	December 19
No. 8	January 16
No. 9	January 30
No. 10	February 13
No. 11	February 27
No. 12	March 13
No. 13	March 27
No. 14	April 10
No. 15	April 24
No. 16	May 8
No. 17	May 22

New Yells

1-2-3-4-5-6-7

All from Westport go to heaven

8-9-10-11-12

All from — go to —

Rickety, rickety rust
We're not allowed to cuss
But just the same
We'll win this game
Or B-U-S-T Bust,

Veteran



Cornish & Baker Studio

Samuel Turnbaugh, a sophomore, is Westport's only returning veteran. He enlisted in the Navy in '41, and served in North Africa until he received a medical discharge. After regaining his health, he joined the Merchant Marine. His ship transported 100 octane gas for Saipan and ammunition to Okinawa, where Sam and his brother, a phm. in the Navy, were happily reunited.

A student of Manual before joining the service, he decided to leave the Merchant Marine in order to take advantage of the opportunity to complete his education.

New Intramural Sports Program Inaugurated

A new program of intramurals was inaugurated Monday when a basketball tourney was started. Football, baseball, tennis, and possibly bowling, horseback riding and square dancing will be taken up later.

Mr. Shepherd proposes a co-recreational program with the girls athletic department in which dancing, riding, tennis, and bowling would be enjoyed by both boys and girls.

This program is not for physical education students alone. Mr. Shepherd invites all students to participate. He welcomes suggestions and hopes, particularly in tournaments, that all organization will be on the part of the students themselves.

S/Sgt. Lowell Ray Hunter, '29, was released from a Japanese prison camp after thirty-nine months. Sgt. Hunter was with Wainwright in the old 4th Marine Brigade on Corregidor, and was missing for 14 months. He is now on Guam and is expected home shortly.

Tigeress Tidbits

Fifty bags of popcorn, a bushel of apples, and 125 freshman combined to provide a general "good time" in a Thursday night get-together of the girls gym classes. Upper classmen assisted the instructors as hostesses. Miss Small, acting as master of ceremonies, presented Miss Klemp, a new member of the faculty, who introduced several games and songs to these girls in the class of '49.

Also appearing was Miss Fairchild who told the group about intramurals and "how to win a shield or letter." At the conclusion of this program, Miss Burke, the school nurse, and Miss Crow, counselor, were introduced.

Heading the agenda in the girls' physical education department this week have been physical examinations. Dr. Ruth Hardacre, '30, of the University of Kansas, is acting as examining physician for these tests. Three hundred and three girls have been weighed, measured, and tested for any disabilities which can be discovered in this screening process.

Other activities in the department have been a fall tennis tournament in which twenty-two girls are participating, an archery group which has been continued from last year, and a newly inaugurated golf class.

Attention, girls! Are you in good physical condition? Are you now enrolled in gym? If you answer "yes" to the first question and either "yes" or "no" to the second, you may be interested in the girls' intramural program. If so, please contact Miss Fairchild, Miss Small, or Miss Klemp in room 223. This schedule for the next two weeks is as follows:

Tuesday, September 18—Golf, Juniors and Seniors.

Wednesday, September 19—Archery, Juniors and Seniors.

Thursday, September 20—Soccer, Freshmen.

Monday, September 24—Hockey, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors.

Net Players to Be Picked in Tourney

The preliminary matches of school tennis tournament will be played this week on the Gillham tennis courts.

Mr. Fristoe, in charge of the tennis teams, has announced the following list of prospective players:

John Brandon, Jack Butler, John Baum, Ronald Barnes, Ralph Carlson, Russell Basye, Richard Asher, David Goeckler, Paul Goeckler, R. E. Shannon, Kay Snyder, Roger Wood, Donald Woodside, Jack Vinson.

The interscholastic meets will begin about the first week of October. Although there hasn't been the usual enthusiastic turnout, Mr. Fristoe predicts a fairly successful season.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-three

October 10, 1945

Number Two

U. S. Health Service To Conduct Tests Here

To find means of overcoming fungus disease, an unhealthy condition of the lungs, the U. S. Public Health Service will conduct tests tomorrow and Friday in rooms 3 and 4. Presence of the disease is revealed in X-ray photographs of the chest which also show conditions that indicate a tendency to tuberculosis.

The nature of the fungus disease is not fully understood. The X-ray pictures will give a clue to the percentage of persons in this area who are afflicted and possibly will point the way to methods of treatment.

Other schools in which the test is being given in this area are Junior College and the Allen, Rollins and Norman schools.

Approximately 300 pupils returned the request slips given out in the home rooms. Five hundred would have afforded a more satisfactory sampling, Miss Cecelia Burke, school nurse, said yesterday. Dermal tests will be administered Monday, October 15, by laboratory technicians from the General Hospital with readings on Wednesday, October 17.

Masterpiece of the week is "Spring," original water color painting by Bob Holloway, president of the Jules Guer-in club. This picture and a printed reproduction of George Innes' "Oaks" are exhibited in the bulletin case in the front corridor.

Jeanne Endres, '45, is attending Washington University.

Maintaining Peace to Be PTA Goal, Mrs. Lane Says

A cordial welcome was extended to teachers and patrons by Mrs. L. L. Lane, new PTA president, at the first meeting of the association held Tuesday evening, September 25, in the auditorium.

"Here we are back in the saddle again raring to go, with the burdens of warwork and restrictions just about all lifted from our shoulders," said Mrs. Lane. "The general feeling seems to be one of 'Let's get going on the work to keep this world the kind of place for which our boys sacrificed themselves.' This war certainly has proved that the American way of education is the right way, for those who have been taught regimentation only to obey orders and not think for themselves were the losers.

"Let's get acquainted and work together toward keeping the peace."

The program consisted of community singing, led by Mr. Spring, and a talk on "Students' Health" by Miss Burke, the school nurse. Unique and fascinating experiments with liquid-air were given by Mr. Miner and Miss Junkin who were assisted by Bob Stukert, Bill Nantz, Dean Dickensheet, and Jerry McWhirter.

Refreshments were served in room 108 at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Lane has been active in association work ever since her daughter Laura, a junior, entered grade school.

A new servicemen's book is being made for the front hall. Miss Hanna is collecting the material.

Freshmen Welcomed In Formal Ceremony

"March Heroic," played by the senior band, heralded the 1945 freshman induction, which was presented Friday, September 14, in the auditorium with freshmen the only spectators.

Featuring the life and traditions of Westport, the student activities of the school were portrayed in a series of humorous and informative pantomimes. The speaking parts were excellently written and presented in an interesting, dignified style.

The induction closed with the freshman class repeating in unison the Westport creed and singing the "Alma Mater."

Upper classmen who had speaking parts were Joyce Carnahan, Spirit of Westport; Jack Jester, Spirit of the Present; Patsy Russell, Spirit of the Past; Glenna Branstetter, Spirit of the Future.

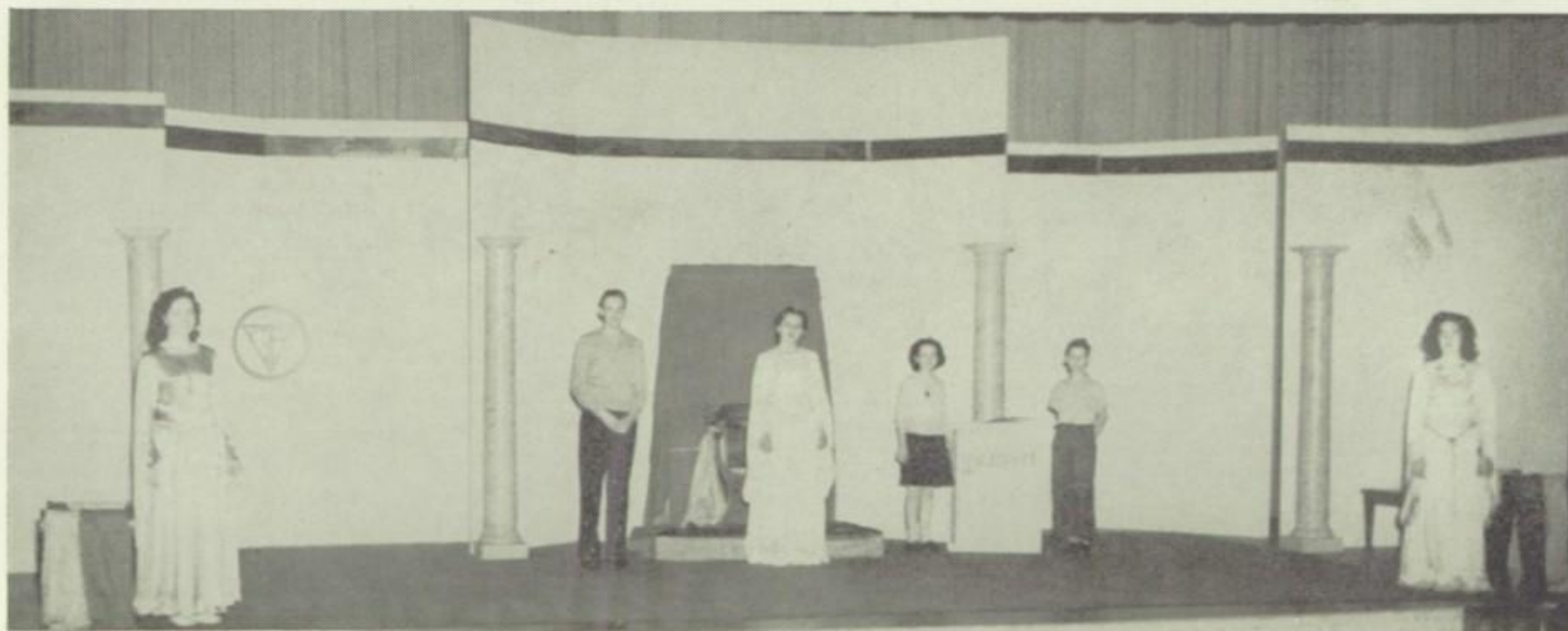
The "Book of Westport" was signed by Mary Anne Rea and James Williams representing the freshman class.

Continued on page 4

Principal Gets Birthday Greetings

D. H. Holloway, principal, was presented with a hand-painted birthday card conveying best wishes of the faculty on his birthday last Friday. The boys quartet, composed of Earl Moon, Jack Jester, Bob Shotwell, and Bill Nance, sang "Happy Birthday." Miss Lynds of the office baked a cake for the occasion. The card, designed by Elise DeWendt, was signed by every member of the teaching staff.

INDUCTION SCENE



"I Am a Part of All that I Have Met"

"I am a part of all that I have met," wrote Tennyson. The poet put into a single sentence the most important of all truths. We, too, must realize that we are "a part of all that we have met." In prosaic language this sentence means that no one is self-made, that we need our fellows and they need us. It means, too, that our daily experiences, good or evil, mold our characters and develop our minds.

We have discovered that isolationism is not only dangerous, but really impossible. There cannot be such a thing because every country on the globe is influenced profoundly by all the others. We are the heirs of generations that have gone, as we are directly or indirectly the parents of all that shall be.

The beautiful tapestry that we call the American civilization is the fusion of many races and peoples, many varied cultures and religions. Even our language is an example of the process of give and take in all human progress.

"We are our brother's keeper" is not only a good maxim for Sunday school. It is excellent etiquette and good politics. Indeed, it is the kind of politics that can work. As our American poet, Emerson so well put it, "All are needed by each one; nothing is good or fair alone."

It Sez Here

Now that the football season has opened officially, those ghastly crew cuts have made return appearances. The prize for the most unusual hair (?) style goes to one J. K. And the question of the week is, "Why did he do it?"

Speaking of football, those new cheerleaders' culottes are pretty snappy, aren't they?

Niles Dixon, Kay Snyder, and Bob Jentsch weren't the only ones who were confused during the literary society meetings. A number of others still are befuddled.

It is claimed that the shorthand room once had a coke bar. What we want to know is, what happened to it?

Secrets are getting to be a habit with some people, especially with members of the band.

Louise Nelson thanks Virginia Palmer and company for their kind donation of a root beer mug.

Jerrie Lancaster seems to have trouble getting into the right class in the right hour. Lorraine Piper has the same trouble. Human science must be their favorite subject.

It took Miss Junkin one whole day to remove the fuzz from a tennis ball! Reason? The liquid air demonstration for the PTA meeting.

Herewith, we respectfully submit an apology to Miss Klemp. She is a proud alumna of Kansas State, NOT the University of Kansas.

Notice for Cecile DeLozier: Straws are made for drinking, not chains.

Jack Carby is quite a chef, we've heard. His specialty is sandwiches for the weak and weary.

Wynema Sampson and Zelma Ocheltree claim they have to eat twice as much at dinner to make up for what they don't eat at lunch.

This week's mystery—Where is Promethean's treasury? Any information leading to a solution of this mysterious and disastrous dilemma will be much appreciated.

We're glad to see Dorothy Wolch back again, fully recovered from that bout with scarlet fever. (We hope!)

Lee Scott will tell you sadly that brass polish turns those ROTC buttons dull green, and not bright gold. Rookies, please note.

To that certain person who was looking for Marianne Hall Friday night—bribes accepted. (Hey, be careful with that knife, Marianne!)

By the way, have you tuned in "Teen Town Jamboree" yet? Don't miss it! Plug!

Mourners row just outside Mr. Harris' office has been modernized with new and more comfortable chairs. Judging from the increase of recruits, its quite an improvement.

Charles Frizzell, "radioe announceur collasalle," commands all Westporters to present themselves Saturday at 5 o'clock at the KCMO studio. No foolin' kids, it's on the level. Be there and you might get to be on the radio.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



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CRIER STAFF

Dick Chapman	Barbara Harrington
Charles Cohen	Barbara Herber
Grace Davis	Dorothy Hubbard
Beverly Englehardt	Louise Nelson
Charmaine Gile	Betty Reimer
Judy Hadas	Shirley Swanson
Frances Hahn	Gustava Swanson
John N. Booth	Faculty Supervisor
James Saffron	Photographer
Ina G. Bonney	Director of Photography

One of Us

When you notice a group of boys with that "Someone lovely has just passed by" expression on their faces, just look a little farther and you'll find Mary Elizabeth Parry. Put fluffy



brown hair, blue eyes, and a piquant face into one package and there emerges a truly "Yummy" gal. It's not a case of beauty without brains, however, since Mary is a member of the Honor Society and wears a silver pin.

She is president of Pundit, a member of Jules Guerin, the Student Council, and the Den Council. "Lizzie" wields a wicked needle and has made some attractive additions to her wardrobe.

On her list of favorites, Alan Ladd and June Allyson are tops in the land of celluloid. "Til the End of Time" is the song of the moment, and Tommy Dorsey is the band. Chicken or chop suey always hit the spot. She adores people who like to have fun, but hates greediness. There is no doubt that Mary is one of us, and are we glad of it!!!

P. S. We forgot to say fellas, at the moment she's footloose and fancy free.

Pep Club Adopts 3 New Yells

A reorganized and enlarged Pep club of 238 enthusiastic members chose Bob Jentsch president and Niles Dixon treasurer in a regular meeting held September 26. After warming up with Kay Snyder, Bob Jentsch, Nile Dixon, Dot Hubbard, Grace Davis, and Joy Carnahan leading the group in the old yells, they presented three new yells which the club adopted with approving cheers. Mr. King, sponsor, told the group about the dues, emblems, and goals of the club.

Sixty-four Musicians In Senior Band

Sixty-four musicians belonging to the senior band respond to Mr. Keenan's baton. Many of them have been under his direction ever since they started playing their respective instruments in grade school.

Personnel of the senior band:

Clarinets—Dick Chapman, Earl Moon, Don Ashmore, Barbara Sevier, Helen Bullock, Elaine Spieser, Shirley Alton, Margaret Bacon, Bob Matthews, Clay Campbell, Ralph DeLap, Ronald Barnes, Kenneth Rack, Betty Sue Giasen, Bill Organ, Bill Abbott, Garner Harper, Don Updyke, Ida Holcomb.

Cornets—John Irwin, Charles Edwards, Roy Mabe, Bob Thomas, Jim McAfoose, Bob McCormac, Dick Furrell, Ralph Carlson, Dick Snyder, Winifred Copeand, Fred Frediger, Robert Watson, Charles Bennett.

Bass—Fred Titus, Lawrence Johnson, Jim Lacy.

French Horns—Mial Hillhouse, Alfred King, Dave Kreamey, Milton Dowell, Bill Sparrow.

Flutes—Lucretia Johnson, Mary Helen Ryder.

Saxophones—Jack Yates, Bryan Biggs, Allen Schiff, Virginia Greening, George Cezar.

Trombones—Bob Landes, Edward Johnson, Ernest Dome, Charles Bates, Rosadene Isenschmidt, Richard Spencer.

Bass Drum, Cymbals—Helen Shepard, Calvin Ward.

Drums—Dorothy Gartner, Fred Worth, Alice Burke, Ted Gewertz, Nathan Meitler.

Baritones—Tom Barnett, Dick Moss, Jim Buford.

Drum Major—Byran Riggs.

Drum Majorette—Barbara Herber.

Several of the band members also play in the orchestra. In addition to these the string section comprises an experienced, talented group.

Members of the orchestra and their instruments:

Violins—Jacqueline Baltis, Annamaria Herbert, Phyllis Johnson, Marvella Keen, Nancy Lee Hindman, Doris Wilson, Ethel Senger, Jack Anderson, Sam Criss, John DeHaven, David Goeckler, Ronald Hoffman, Stanley Hoffman, Robert Jeffries, Bob Lawson, Francis Miller, Ray Walrod, John Matson.

Cellos—June Baltis, Paul Goeckler.

Bass—Ruth Rueckert, Gertrude Woelfle.

Cornets—James McAfoose, Roy Mabe.

Viola—Liesel Eischenheimer, John Turley.

Flute—Patricia Ann Young.

French Horn—Mial Hillhouse.

After a year's experience in the junior band, promising players are given berths in the senior band. The following are members of the junior band:

Clarinets—Patty Hall, Rosemary Walkup, John Drew, Ken Kennedy, Joe McFarland, Jere Merrit, Donald Pitts, Edmond Zangel, Helen Baker.

Cornets—Eugene Bahi, Kenny Curran, Francis Miller, Charles Russinger, Don Sperry, Bill Isenschmidt, Fred Thompson.

Saxophones—Tenor—Rosemary Frie, Phil Li Johnson. Alto—Richard Byrd, Kenneth McNeel.

Bass—Jimmie Lacy, Lawrence Johnson.

Flute—Jeannine Tatum, Edward Creswell, Wallace Koster.

Trombone—Charlene Coudle, Robert Alberswerth, Tom Ousley.

French Horn—Joyce Wright, Mary Alice Storms, Donald Walter.

Baritone—Jimmy Edwards.

Drums—Wilma Longstreth, Allece Smith, John Halley, Glen Lush.

The names of three Westport graduates are included on the Dean's honor roll of the University of Kansas for the 1944-45 school year. They are Marian Delores Pugh, Marietta Richardson and Carolyn Reid Southall. Only students in the upper 10 per cent of their classes are eligible for this honor.

FASHION FLASHES

With autumn well advanced we find some newcomers and some old standbys in the style parade. As usual, sweaters 'n skirts are the key notes in girls fashions. Many of the girls have been wearing their sweaters tucked in to show off a snappy dog collar belt.

For footwear, thick wool bobby-sox are the rage, and, incidentally, they sure look sharp with those smart beaded Indian moccasins.

Red jeep hats have made their return appearance at football games, along with red jackets and jeans.

Gabardine raincoats and bright bandanas come in handy in this rainy weather. (And they look mighty pretty, too.)

A novelty pin which has been causing quite a sensation is Mary Lu Biggio's red and white horse with the eyes that light up.

Getting on to boys fashions, this column just wouldn't be complete if we didn't mention something about the peroxide jobs all the boys have been receiving lately. Russel Bayse just tries and tries, but he just can't seem to turn that bright red hair to blonde. Keep trying, Rus! You're bound to get results after the tenth time.

Jean jackets and jeans comprise the outfit most frequently worn among the male population lately.

ROTC uniforms and letter sweaters are back in circulation again.

PTA to Give Dinner

The PTA is sponsoring a dinner which is to be given in the cafeteria Thursday evening, October 25 at 7 o'clock. All teachers and members of the office staff will be the guests of the PTA. The Rev. Herbert H. Due now will give a book review of "Black Boy." Mrs. Bare, membership chairman, will sell tickets for the dinner in the front corridor October 16 and 17 from 8 to 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Bare says that parents are invited to come to the dinner even though they are not members of the organization.

19 Pass Speech Arts Tryouts

Contestants who passed the Speech Arts tryout held last week were Sonya Buffington, Dean Dickensheet, Jack Sevier, Gloria Golding, Pat Young, Donna Wolfe, Bob Windsor, Calvin Ward, Jeanne Carter, Pat Bolken, Andrew Millican, Doris Jenkins, Mary Ann Halley, Merle Schulman, Bob Lindholm, Jo Ann Gasparo, Jo Ann Neff, Pat Sutton, and Lois Thorne.

Cubs Beat Lillis and Argentine In Opening Games

The Tiger Cubs started their football season with two victories. They slashed through the Lillis squad to win 12 to 0, and edged out Argentine 7 to 6.

It was teamwork especially that sent these two gallant teams down to defeat before the onrushing Tigers. In the Lillis encounter the touch-downs came on a pass to Broestl and an end run by Harmony. Moad was the powerhouse for Westport against Argentine. In the third quarter he broke into the clear on a double reverse and outran the safeties. It was Moad again who plunged for the winning point. With these games as evidence, Mr. Chubb has proof that the Cubs are poison in the league.

Eighth Grade Items

The arrival of new textbooks is enabling classroom work to proceed more smoothly. In addition, the classes are making trips to the Allen library for books to complement their study of the Civil War. Future trips are planned to the Nelson Art Gallery and civic buildings in the downtown district.

Much of the science work is being learned through motion pictures. Mr. Ploesser has made this visual educational project possible.

World War II trophies and Civil War heirlooms are being collected for an exhibit which will compare the reconstruction affects of the War between the States with those of World War II.

Interesting programs are planned for Columbus Day, and the students in Miss Cannon's class who have birthdays in October will celebrate with a party for the whole class.

Mrs. Charles Taylor, aunt of Charles Hinkley, visited his classes on October 2 and was favorably impressed with the eighth grade plans and the efficient way in which they were being carried out. Mrs. Taylor was indirectly associated with Dr. Herold C. Hunt when he was superintendent of the New Rochelle, N. Y., schools.

The following officers have been elected by Miss Cannon's class: Robert Bryant, president; Jerry Hunt, vice-president; Barbara Davis, secretary; Clarence Finley, treasurer; Ward Perrin, serg.-at-arms; Patsy Reeves, librarian.

Under the Clock

Is Don Ashmore going "swoose crazy" or what?

Maxine Taylor is really missed when she isn't in lit. class. Owning a watch can be a lot of trouble, can't it?

Everyone walks out of 204 quite amazed. Tell us, Mr. Bourrette, how did you learn to pronounce and spell all of those "two bit" words?

Personal: Joe, come home. All is forgiven—even the crew cut!

What is the mysterious "attraction" on the Pep Squad this year? "OOmph" seems to be the latest key word.

Jack Sevier invariably walks into a class room and steps out of his fashionable Indian moccasins.

Who is this Keith Birkett that you might see Lenore B. with at almost any time?

Why does Joe Ann Neff fly out of the gym in such a hurry? She even leaves her hockey stick behind.

Out of the mouths of babes (Bonnie Perry in particular), "If I could only be going steady."

AND Edris McCarty voices this question: "Who am I going steady with?"

What's this we hear about certain Westport females betting and rooting for Lillis because they have a cute cheerleader?

Our nomination for the girl with the hair we'd like to have is Shirley Short. And for a dreamy blond, have you seen Yvonne Rubart?

Barbara Herber tangled with a hockey stick in gym last week; at least that's what she says. Bet she wishes the stick had been a "who" instead of an "it".

Niles Dixon is a walking dictionary. He makes up his own words as he goes along. The latest is consessments. Wonder what it means?

When all these longhaired beauties appeared in the front hall with short hair, everyone knew at once that Shirley Alton had brought her scissors out again.

Girls, we have lots of used clothing, sizes 9 to 16, for sale cheap. Beautiful suits, dresses, coats, shoes. 3604 Central. We. 0844. Adv.

Doxienne Cambron has taken up a new profession, peroxidizing hair. For samples of her work see Rex Strunk, Jimmy Campbell, Joe Cartwright, or Larry Montgomery.

Quite a few girls seem to have "discovered" Bill Paige. One brunette in particular.

A certain loyal Westporter's heart has strayed to Paseo. The way we hear it, Melvin Rozier must be a dream.

Since a certain Saturday night, why is everyone calling Don Fauble "J. D"?

A really sharp and intelligent boy is adding glamor to our halls these days. His name is Forrest Flomerfelt.

First the moustache and then peroxide. What next, Overton?

Shirley Alton and Bob Crouse have rejoined our list of steadies. Congratulations! We're glad to see you two back together again. (By the way, George, haven't you heard?) And may we also mention here Pat Walz and Howard Roe. They've got that dreamy look in their eyes lately.

The students of the typing classes can scarcely keep their seats when some of those sharp (?) records are played.

The latest steadies on the list are Dick Chapman and Dorothy Hubbard's feet.

Den Data

A committee of boys from the Tiger Den will bale waste paper. The proceeds from the sale of the paper will go to the Den treasury.

Miss Sally Moorehead, of the Kansas City Youth Recreation center, associated with the Den since it was established, will be married October 15 to Sgt. Martin at St. Paul's Episcopal church. A party will be held for the couple at the Den Saturday night, October 13. The members of the committee for arrangements are Shirley Swanson, chairman; Joanne Willett, John Ryburg and Jack Vinson. It is hoped that all who are members of the Den will pay 25 cents to council members on or before October 5. All who do pay are entitled to come to the gala affair.

P T A Head



MRS. L. L. LOVE

Community and War Chest Drive to Open October 17

A goal of \$2,300,000 is sought for the 1945 Community and War Chest campaign, which will be conducted October 17-26, by 6,300 volunteer workers, under the slogan "You Gain by Giving."

When Albert R. Waters, 1945 chairman, announced the goal, he stated that the money will be used to maintain fifty-four local agencies for one year, and eighteen National War Fund groups for a maximum of fifteen months. "This is the last War Chest campaign," he said. "The National War Fund will liquidate on or before January 1, 1947."

Although the campaign will no longer receive war plant contributions from this area, it is expected that those workers who have converted to peacetime jobs will partly counteract this deficiency with their gifts. Also, campaign workers will increase their solicitations to firms, attempting to reach a goal of 100 per cent in each firm.

FRESHMEN WELCOMED

Continued from page 1

The following students also were members of the cast:

Jacqueline Baltis	Donna Kindsvater
Ralph Carlson	Pete Kinsey
Jeanne Carter	Bill Leake
Joe Cartwright	Bob Lindsey
Peggy Cook	Betty Mitchell
Sheldon Carlton	Earl Moon
Paul Conley	Jack Sevier
Niles Dixon	Merle Schulman
Bill Disney	Bob Stuckert
Beverly Englehardt	Harriet Skolitsky
Dick Furrell	Thelma Spencer
Howard Grolmes	Helen Shepard
Jack Ganzer	Barbara Simon
Jo Anna Gasbon	Grace Spong
Dorothy Gartner	Ann Thornberry
Arthur Hanson	Lois Thorne
Dorothy Hubbard	Fred Titus
Pat Hunt	Lou Jane Unruh
George Hutchinson	Jack Vinson
Carol Irving	Harry Van Trees
John Irwin	Mary Ellen Waits
Robert Jentsch	Betty Walrod
Edward Johnson	Ann Watson
Lucretia Johnston	Olive Wilhelm
Margaret Jordan	

Battalion in Top Group Despite Poor Facilities

Cadets of the Westport battalion are authorized to wear the ROTC Red Star Honor School Insignia, Capt. Clarence V. Herndon, P.M.S.&T., announced in a recent bulletin. Other units that received a percentage grade of 80 or above in the 1945 inspection held last spring are Paseo, Southwest and Central.

The rank and the score of each of the nine battalions in the Kansas City ROTC regiment are shown in the following table:

Place	Unit	Percentage Grade
1.	Paseo	85.34
2.	Southwest	83.76
3.	Central	82.70
4.	Westport	82.61
5.	Southeast	79.10
6.	Northeast	78.92
7.	Manual	77.98
8.	East	77.46
9.	Lincoln-Coles	77.34

The percentages were calculated on the basis of 100 for perfection.

Westport lost a few points because the battalion received a very low rating on facilities, which include drill field, shooting gallery, store room and classroom. A maximum of 5 points is allowed for these items if the facilities are adequate. Paseo, Southwest and Central all received more credit than Westport for their facilities.

A paved, all-weather drill field is considered highly desirable, if not essential, also an enclosed shooting gallery and better places for storage and classroom use than are available here. For the best results in marksmanship a shooting gallery should be 75 feet in length.

Satisfactory quarters for the battalion would have been provided if the annex proposed several years ago had been erected. It is doubtful if such an improvement will be undertaken in the immediate future.

Ernest Oppenheimer, '42, Gives Talks on Chinese Language

Fundamentals of the Chinese language, the Chinese method of writing, the characters and the origin of the language were described by Ernest Oppenheimer, '42, in instructive and highly interesting extemporaneous talks delivered September 27 in various classes.

Ernest studied Chinese for a year at the University of Chicago under the army program. After his discharge from the army he continued his work there and received his Bachelor of Arts degree. He will have earned a master's degree next spring and he hopes to enter the field of international relations following the post-graduate work.

Entering Westport in 1939 soon after his arrival from Germany, Oppenheimer soon mastered the English language and set a remarkable record in scholarship.

Up and Down the Corridors

Doris Klein, '45, who is attending the University of Kansas, asserted that "college is different from high school." She seems to enjoy the difference, though.

Louis Nelson was responsible for those bright gold initials on the new collars of the cheerleaders' costumes.

Charles Mullis, '45, left for Northwestern University September 22.

Bob Crouse suited up at the Southeast game for the first time since he received a knee injury in football practice.

Joy Carnahan, a senior, and Sonya Buffington, a junior, recently danced for wounded veterans at the Winter General Hospital in Topeka, Kas.

War Stamp Council representatives were recently selected from various homerooms. The officers will be elected at a meeting to be held this week.

Miss Gales' civics classes are making a study of the home. They plan to build miniature homes and will make booklets entitled, "My Ideal Home." This project, said Miss Gales, gives the child an opportunity to express himself in his home life.

Civics classes have recently studied and discussed the juvenile delinquency problem in Kansas City. The pupils have directed their criticisms to home life, and the lack of proper amusement places for young people out of school.

Douglas Midkiff, from Spokane, Wash., and Evelyn Fern from Northwest junior high, Kansas City, Kas., were enrolled last week.

The class sponsors for 1945-46 are Miss Brubaker, freshman; Miss Hayden, sophomore; Miss Youngs, junior; and Mr. Van Horne, senior. These teachers will help their respective classes in elections and give aid to the students.

Stanford Achievement Tests in Arithmetic and English have been given to the freshmen in all the city high schools. The purpose of these is to determine the basic study needs of the pupils and to compare Westport freshmen with those in other schools. The tests were given in the civics classes.

There is a new pencil sharpener in the shorthand room, courtesy of the Pepsi-Cola company.

Miss Velma Shelley, Spanish teacher, has moved from the Montrose Hotel to an apartment nearer the school. In addition, she is entertaining her mother, who lives in Iola, Kas.

Miss Florence Totten, commerce teacher, has moved into Miss Shelley's former apartment at the Montrose Hotel.

Senior meetings were conducted last Thursday and Friday to check credits required for graduation in January, 1946, June, 1946, or August, 1946.

Robert Wendell brought to Miss Brubaker's classes two rare and beautiful flowers, the night-blooming cereus.

A work survey was taken in the homerooms yesterday.

Do you want to help your country? Then start now to collect waste paper, which is urgently needed by your government.

Patsy Russell won a 25-cent war stamp as a prize in a reading contest which was held recently in Mr. King's third hour class.

Second year students who have qualified for shorthand awards are Charmaine Gile, 120; Glenna Branstetter, Charmaine Gile, 100; Nola Brockway, Rose Marie Iser, Martha Tully, 60.

F. L. Phillips, former Spanish teacher here, visited briefly with old friends Wednesday, September 26.

Betty Rea and Wallace Carroll, both '45, were married August 25.

"Dig! Dig! Dig!" is a familiar tune sung by the seniors, as they all dig down deep for \$2 with which to pay their photo fee.

Westport's representatives to the All-City Youth Council are Joy Carnahan, Barbara Harrington, Grace Davis, Jack Long, and Jack Vinson. Joy is secretary of this organization.

Fifteen girls were chosen from Miss Totten's first hour typing class to help at the Sullivan Chevrolet company, September 29.

The fourth and fifth hour monitors are of the opinion that these lunch hour changes are a bit confusing, but not amusing.

Among Our Servicemen

Charles J. Hulse, att. '45, was a visitor at Westport, September 20. He is a S 1/c at Great Lakes.

Jack Deaton, '41, is now at the Topeka Hospital, after suffering a back injury received in Germany. He was in the 16th Engineer Special Brigade, an amphibious group that swam to shore and blew up mines along the French coast preliminary to the invasion of France. He was overseas 20 months, and received four bronze stars and an emblem for the invasion of France.

Bob Rison, att. '43, coast guard, was 15 months in the North Atlantic and saw action in the Pacific.

Bob Kay, '45, army, is stationed at Camp Fannin, Tex.

Vic King, att. '43, merchant marine, is taking radio training on the Pacific coast.

T/Sgt. William T. Hall, '38, Marines, holds the Presidential Unit Citation. He was in the south Pacific.

Calvin Culbertson, '42, Navy Air Corps, was a visitor September 24. He has been studying aviation work.

Frank Rankin, att. '45, navy, visited the school September 24.

Milton I. Dolginoff, att. '43, parachute infantry, is in the 17th Airborne Division. He has been in France, Germany, Holland, Belgium.

Harold Emmert, att. '36, '37, '38, field artillery, was discharged at Jefferson Barracks September 22. He has received five battle participation stars, took part in "Battle of Bulge" and in engagements in France, Belgium and Germany.

Seen at the Westport-Lillis football game:

Loren Pitts, marine corps.

Terry Anderson, '44, army.

Bob Gershon, air corps, '42.

Douglas Humphreys, navy, '45.

Charles Stewart, army.

Lt. Jack Cundiff, air corps, has been in China-Burma-India theater.

Lt. Bill Mather, air corps, was a German prisoner of war for thirteen months. He was a bomber pilot and was shot down over Germany.

Donald Sanders, '44, is a Pharmacist's Mate 3/c on the Naval Hospital Staff, New Orleans, La.

Jack Coughlin, '40, bombardier, was shot down inside German lines, and escaped into Russian lines. Now home on furlough, he delivered talks in several of Miss Hayden's classes last week.

John Wagner, '46, navy, visited Westport Oct. 1.

Tom Mastin, '43, army engineer corps, was awarded the Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster for wounds suffered in Germany. He also has the Bronze Star.

Cpl. Bernell Tucker, '40, army, was a visitor recently.

Bill Rayburn, '41, marines, visited September 28.

Lt. Henry B. Vess, Jr., '36, in the 25th Division of the 6th Army, is now stationed in Nagoya on the island of Honshu, Japan.

A YEAR AGO

Activity ticket sales broke all records with a total of almost 1,100 sales.

The first Freshman Induction Assembly ever presented in Westport was held Friday, September 29.

Dr. I. Q. made an appearance at the Tiger Den September 29, giving away from \$1 to \$6 in cash for correct answers, and Mars candy bars for tries.

The aeronautics class, chaperoned by Mr. Shearer, visited the City Hall Wednesday, September 27.

Bookmarks were distributed to Latin classes by Miss Lash and Miss Eggleston.

Westport defeated Northeast, the defending champion, at Ruppert stadium, September 29, in our first interscholastic league game.

In the first assembly of the year, a 9-man football team of the Gay Nineties, composed of faculty members, made a hilarious stage debut.

Tigers Face Struggle In Game with Central

The Westport Tigers face a big job next Saturday afternoon when they will encounter the Central Eagles at Ruppert Stadium.

Central and Wyandotte battled to a 6-6 deadlock Friday, September 21, and the next afternoon Lillis edged out Westport's crew 7 to 6.

Some of the Eagles who probably will see action against the Tigers are John Wellingham, Joe Sembler, and Hank Menze. Against them the Tigers will play Joe Kenton, Pat Dulaney, Gene Banaka, Dean Melton, Bill McMahon, and other Westport notables.

Because of the delayed opening of the league series, the Central-Westport battle is awaited with much interest.

TWO NEW TEACHERS



MR. MILLER



MR. SMITH

Bourrette Introduces Grid Squad in First Pep Assembly

The auditorium walls echoed and re-echoed to the enthusiastic playing of the band as the first pep assembly of the year opened on Friday, September 28.

Arthur Hansen, chairman, introduced Mr. Bourrette, football coach. After a few preliminary remarks the Coach introduced the main attraction of the program, this year's football squad. Describing the team as light but fast, Mr. Bourrette promised the student body that the players would do their utmost to win for Westport. The team executed two sneak plays and amidst loud applause ran from the stage.

Leading in the Westport Loyalty song, Mr. Spring quickened the pulse beat of the students who responded enthusiastically. Dot Hubbard presented two new yells, "Tiger Train" and a new "Silent" yell. A rousing rendition of Westport, spelled out, concluded the assembly.

Shepherd Named Sponsor Of Hi-Y Club

Mr. Shepherd is the new sponsor of the Hi-Y, which met last Thursday, October 4, at the Young Kansas Citizens club. The total attendance far exceeded that of other years and a well planned meeting was the result.

The new officers elected at the meeting are Pat Dulaney, president; John Irwin, first vice president; Dean Melton, second vice president; George Chattin, secretary; Bill McMahon, treasurer, and Joe Kenton, sgt.-at-arms.

Mr. Shepherd pointed out the possibilities of the Hi-Y this year, and commended the boys on their conduct of the meeting.

The Hi-Y meets at 501 E. Armour at the Young Kansas Citizens club. Mr. Shepherd is interested in obtaining members who could contribute to the organization and benefit from it.

Westport Around the Clock

8:00 A few energetic Westporters arrive at school.

8:15 Lois Shelton becomes cross-eyed looking for Pat Kelly in the promenade.

8:25 A crash echoes through the halls, all is quiet, then Jimmy Campbell begins to pile the junk (?) back into his "atomic bomb corner" locker.

8:45 Delmar Burton leaves beloved American history class on a theoretical errand.

9:00 Clay "Ironlip" Campbell hits high "Q" flat on his clarinet.

9:25 Burton returns, explaining that he was slightly delayed.

10:00 Johnny Moad sleeps peacefully.

11:00 Bill Reynolds drops by to see "what's cooking" and convincing himself that nothing is, goes home and crawls back into bed until 10 the next day.

12:00 Bill McMahon, "Baldy" Kenton, and Pat Dulaney depart for the Tower's "chorus line."

12:15 Returning to his home in the spoon bin, Conrad Cockroach remarks sadly, "But the studes in fourth hour lunch said this had been empty for the past 15 years and now—sniff—spoons!"

1:00 Bob Miller, bookkeeping wizard, discovers that three plus four is seven. Amazing deduction, Bob!

2:00 The team runs errands for Coach Bourrette.

2:35 Barbara Herber's paper wins a speed award in typing.

2:40 But where's Barbara???

3:30 Jerry Kramer, Marilyn Tidd, and Mary Lu Biggio leave the front hall for football practice.

3:45 Den guests are entertained by Johnny Ryburg's dancing to "That's the Stuff Ya Gotta Watch."

3:50 Russell Bayse, with that fiendish gleam in his eye, puts his nickle in the juke box for the tenth time to play "The Honeydripper." Three more studes are dragged away.

5:00 A weary team trudges home to a frugal supper.

6:00 Mary Hutson reduces on a diet of pumpkin pie, chocolate eclaires, cream puffs, and ice cream.

7:00 The Lone Ranger escapes from another thrill-packed episode, but Barbara Harrington's fingernails are no more!

8:00 Mr. Peters gloats as he remembers last Friday night when he and his family were the only spectators at the Southwest-Westport game.

9:00 Dotty Hubbard suffers with

sore throat, due to hoarse voice, due to overworked vocal cords.

11:00 Niles Dixon settles down to study.

11:01 Dixon slams books shut.

12:00 Johnny Irwin leaves Betty's house.

1:00 Conrad Cockroach prepares a new home in a cafeteria salt shaker.

2:00 Jimmy Campbell dreams of his first date.

49 Named on Perfect Attendance Roll

Forty-nine students, twenty-seven boys and twenty-two girls, are named in the perfect attendance honor roll for the second semester, 1944-'45. The list consists of students who did not miss a class or a day of school during the semester.

There were 213 pupils on a similar list for the first semester of last year, and it is believed that the recent decrease is due largely to the fact that the names on the new list were not compiled by the office but handed in by the individuals, therefore, some eligible names undoubtedly were omitted. Also, the names of those who are now freshmen and last year's seniors are not included.

The present list:

Mary Lee Biggio, Jeanne Carter, Arlie Belle Creager, Beverly Ferguson, Phyllis Fine, Betty Gardner, Genevieve Heisterberg, Shirley Horner, Margaret Jordan, Bettie McCollum, Frances Louis Meuschke, Marcella Nicoll, Barbara Sevier, Jean Stoerger, Norma Jean Stokes, Monna Stone, Pauline Thompson, Viola Turner, Lorraine Woolsey, Barbara Worth, Beverly Worth, Margaret Brazier.

William Harold Banaka, Ralph Carlson, Benjamin Comi, Paul Conley, Everett Davis, Tommy Davis, Harry Ervin, Homer Ferguson, Fred Freeman, Garner Harper, Jr., Robert Lee Hosman, Robert Kistler, Dick Kniseley, Robert V. Krah, Robert Landes, Jimmie McAfoase, Bob Patterson, Kenneth Rock, Bob Rowe, Bill Shotwell, Alfred Spencer, Lloyd Thomas, George Tucker, Earl Elbert Turley, Robert Wallace, Bob Wright, Richard Wissel.

200 Seniors Pay Fees For Herald Photos

More than 200 of the 282 eligible seniors have paid their photograph fees to date. Collection of fees will be continued next week.

Seniors are reminded again that their pictures in the Herald will revive priceless memories of their school days in years to come. Individual pictures are attached to the permanent record cards to aid in identification when requests for recommendations are received. Hundreds of graduates every year ask for transcripts of their grades and estimates of their personal qualifications.

As soon as a new appointment schedule is arranged the Photo Reflex Studio will start taking photographs again. Every senior is urged to visit the studio at the time specified on his appointment card.

Platter Chatter

T. Dorsey has put out a sharp new arrangement of "Hong Kong Blues" with Skeets Herfurt on the vocal.

"Till The End Of Time" by Carmen Cavallero backed by "Enloro" is really super for you piano fiends. C.C. also has recorded "Voodoo Moon" which has that witchcraft touch to it.

When Westporters start raving over classics it's time to stop and listen. Right now the "stop and listen" to tunes are "Polonaise" by Jose Iturbi and Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto in B flat Minor or "Tonight We Love" to you.

Harry James has organized a musical publishing company called the Music Makers, Inc. Their first tune is "11:60 P.M." with Kitty Kallen on the vocal. There is a swell instrumental on the other side called "Carnival."

Two new Benny Goodman tunes are "Oomph Fa Fa" and "Slipped Disc." The first is really getting pushed up to the ten top tunes on the Teen Town Jamboree program.

"Northwest Passage" by Woody Herman is heading for the top, too.

If you haven't heard Frank Sinatra vocalizing on "I Begged Her" and "Stars In Your Eyes" you have really missed something.

Buddy Johnson put out a little number for Decca called "That's The Stuff You Gotta Watch" and it really jumps!

Well, I guess that's just about all for now but, if some of you wacky Westporters keep pushing it, the "Billboard March" is likely to hit this column yet.

More Than 1,100 Tickets Sold

Stimulated by the distribution of season football tickets, activity ticket sales climbed from 912 to more than 1,100. The final total will be one of the highest in the opinion of Mr. Shearer, chairman of the sales committee. The managers of various activities are pleased with this enthusiastic support. They hope that Westporters will take full advantage of the ticket and enjoy all of the privileges that it affords. Activity tickets will be needed for admission to the plays and games, for the Herald and Crier. A fee of 25 cents will be charged for issuing duplicates of lost tickets.

Recently elected officers of room 305 are Delmar Burton, chairman; Peggy Thompson, vice-chairman; and Nancy Akin, secretary. New officers in home room 206 are Jeanne Carter, president; Thelma Spencer, vice president; Terry Moore, secretary; Lee Scott, treasurer; Harriet Skolitsky, parliamentarian; Jim Scheiner, sgt.-at-arms.

Southeast Tornado Overwhelms Tigers

By Dick Chapman

The Westport Tigers suffered a staggering defeat at the hands of the Southeast Knights Saturday afternoon at Ruppert Stadium, when they lost their Interscholastic league opener, 31 to 0.

It was the Knights' backfield that proved too much for the Tigers. In the opening period Boyce Smith took a beautiful kick from McMahon on his own 5-yard stripe, and dashed 95 yards for the first tally. In the second quarter Snyder and Buckner carried the pig-skin over for touchdowns, and Buckner plunged for the Knights' only conversion. Bill Snyder intercepted a Tiger pass in the third and raced 50 yards for another tally and later in the period Dale Leathers skirted end to go 65 yards across the goal.

The Tiger forward wall held strong, for the Knights made little yardage through the line. The Bengals threatened to score several times but the breaks weren't theirs. A fake kick play reeled off 30 yards. Joe Kenton almost got away on an end run in the last period, and the Tigers air-attack worried the Knights constantly.

It was the end runs and through strong defense set up by the fleet, high stepping, Southeast backs that defeated Westport's fighting eleven.

Starting Line-ups

Southeast—31	Westport—0
Hunt	L.E. McMahon
Gardner	L.T. Banaka
Pittinger	L.G. Lang
Shipley	C. Trieb
Hill	R.G. Melton
Gosney	R.T. Burton
Bedell	R. Dulaney
Smith	Q.B. Kenton
Buckner	L.H. Sims
Snyder	R.H. Teetor
Harkins	F.B. Thomas
Officials—Tom Dorney, referee; Al Stahlin, umpire; Fred Heine, head linesman; Jack House, field judge.	

Fighting Irish Win First Game with 1-Point Margin

A hard-hitting Lillis eleven edged out the Tigers 7 to 6, Saturday, September 22, on the Southwest gridiron.

The game got off to a fast start when Bob Balthazar, Irish back, reeled off a 50-yard run on the second play. Westport held the Irish there until, in the second period, Manuel Blando uncorked a 35-yard pass to Jim Rogers who carried the pigskin to the 1-yard stripe. Then Frank Mulcahy plunged for the tally. The winning point was in Bob Gennette's toe because it was his conversion that placed Lillis in a 7 to 0 lead.

The Tigers came back fighting in the third stanza. Sims and Thomas went over for first downs, and Kenton broke loose several times for long gains. The Bengals were in pay dirt and they turned the tables when Kenton flipped the touchdown pass to Dick Stewart in the end zone.

Cheerleaders



Left to right, Dixon, Hubbard, Chapman, Carnahan, Jentsch, Davis, Snyder.

Tigeress Tidbits

Miss Small has announced that Doris Bucher, Margaret Foreman, Arlene Swanson, Nancy Kindsvater, Jerre Mueller, and Virginia Wilson have been chosen captains of the freshman soccer teams. The players on these teams will meet October 11, 23 and 30 and November 6, 13 and 20. Newly elected squad leaders in Miss Small's classes are Brookshier, Laird, Pahl, Toub, first hour; Bryant, Kindsvater, Swanson, Watts, second hour; Cooper, Henderson, Seavey, McQueen, fourth hour; Soskin, Reeves, Mueller, Close, sixth hour.

Upper class teams participated in first hockey game of season Tuesday, October 2. Miss Fairchild, sponsor of this sport, announced that if the weather permits, games will be played every Monday and Tuesday during October and early November. Margaret Jordan and Doxene Cambron were elected captains of the senior and junior teams at the meeting.

Squad leaders in Miss Fairchild's classes are Willet, Davis, Anders, Perry, hour 1; Hubbard, Simcox, Bare, hour 2; Ross, Salmon, Blalack, Benson, hour 3; Newcomb, Carlson, Kelly, Leslie, hour 5; Taylor, Akin, Sloan, Snell, hour 6.

Miss Fairweather announces that the library will be closed during fifth hour. Students who have 25-minute study periods in recitation rooms during fourth and fifth hour must do their reference work during full study periods or before and after school.

Donann Cartmel is library assistant sixth hour.

McCollum Wins Title as Best All Around Gymnast

The "Best All Around Gymnast" contest which was so hotly contested last spring in the boys' gym classes, was won by Bob McCollum of the 100-lb. weight group. The contest ended too late in the year for the results to be published in the final issue of the Crier.

All participants were divided into four weight groups—100 lbs., 120 lbs., 140 lbs., and unlimited. Then each tried his skill in a series of tests. These ranged from boxing, dashes, distance runs, hurdle runs and obstacle races, to rope climbing, hand walking, basketball and baseball throw, high jumping, broad jumping and rope vaulting.

McCollum earned two school-wide first places, 17 first places in his weight class, 1 second place in his weight class, 1 school-wide fourth place, and a boxing championship. His total score was 543 points—a little more than 20 points ahead of other cut-standing participants.

The trophy, a bronze statue of an athlete standing on his hands, was awarded McCollum last year near the close of school. On it are engraved the words: "Best All Around Gymnast—Westport High School—1945."

Newly elected officers in Miss Brubaker's classes are: Hours 3 and 6, combined English and civics, Phyllis Johnson, president; Ronald Highley, vice president; Dolores Willard, secretary. Hour 5, Doris Roberts, president; Nancy Kindsvater, vice president; Margaret Foreman, secretary.

Jocie Rule, '45, is attending Northwestern University.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-three

October 24, 1945

Number Three

Creative Achievements Displayed on Screen

Carl Bolander of the Scholastic Magazine presented on the screen many fine specimens of creative achievement by high school pupils in drawing, painting, photography and design, in the assembly held October 16. With his wife at the slide projector, Mr. Bolander enriched the display with interesting comments and explanations.

Introduced by Mr. Harris, the speaker informed the audience of the art contest to be held soon at the Emery, Bird, Thayer department store.

Among the pieces shown were several done by three Westport students, Niles Dixon, Martha Porter and Betty Bopp. The one made by Martha Porter was part of a portfolio of sixteen pieces of art work submitted in a scholastic contest which won for her a \$250 scholarship to an art school in Albuquerque, N. M.

Westport was one of the three schools in Kansas City chosen by Mr. Bolander for his presentation.

Miss Wilhite stated that the assembly not only informed the students of the opportunities offered by Scholastic Magazine, but it also served to make Westporters more art conscious.

Looking Ahead

Wednesday, October 24—School Day at War Chest headquarters. Representatives from each Kansas City high school and elementary school gather for a luncheon and friendly discussion.

Thursday, Oct. 25—PTA Dinner for the faculty.

Friday, Oct. 26—Navy Day Assembly.

Monday, Oct. 29—Victory Loan Drive begins.

Monday, November 5—Health tests in sophomore English classes.

Nov. 7-8-9—State Teachers' convention will be held in St. Louis.

Nov. 7—Crier No. 4.

Nov. 11-17—American Education Week.

Tray designs displayed in the front hall were made by the second year art students. Robert Mann, Virginia Stewman and Edmund Fink of Mrs. Riley's workshop class have produced linoleum blocks for navy menus in addition to class work. Bob Holloway, Barbara Sevier and Teresa Brice engage in commercial art work after morning classes at school.

Managing Editor



CHARMAINE GILE

Fourteen capable seniors have been chosen members of the Westport Crier staff for the year 1945-46.

These students come to the senior newswriting class after one year's preliminary study received in Miss Marie Youngs' junior newswriting class. This previous training is required of any pupil desiring to serve on the Crier staff.

Heading the staff, in the capacity of managing editor, is Charmaine Gile, who has been active in several widely divergent school organizations during her four years at Westport.

The other staff members and the departments they will head:

Shirley Swanson—Features.
Beverly Engelhardt—News.
Louise Nelson—Under the Clock.
Grace Davis—Assemblies.
Gustava Swanson—Clubs.
Barbara Herber—Exchanges.
Judith Hadas—Servicemen.
Charles Cohen—Dramatics.
Dick Chapman—Boys' Sports.
Dorothy Hubbard—Girls' Sports.
Barbara Harrington—ROTC.
Betty Reimer, Barbara Harrington—Circulation.
Grace Davis, Louise Nelson—Proofreaders.

Freshmen to Be Guests At First School Party

The 435 freshman boys and girls are to have their first school party October 31 after school. Lively interest is evident in the plans now being made.

The first part of the program will be presented in the auditorium where most of the entertainment will be provided by freshman talent. Following this, games will be played and refreshments will be served in the girls' gym.

Panel of Teen Agers Discusses Youth Problems

A panel discussion in which representatives from all Kansas City high schools participated was held in the Little Theater of the Municipal Auditorium October 11. Dr. Herold C. Hunt, superintendent of schools, was the chairman.

These teen-agers confronted the parents and teachers present with the outstanding problems of youth today. By addressing their questions to Dr. Hunt the students were able to see the parents' side of the picture. "Should high school boys and girls be loaned the family car, should allowances be given to teen-agers, and how can students and parents better understand one another?" were some of the questions discussed.

The purposes of this forum were to better acquaint mothers and fathers with youngsters' problems and to develop a better understanding between the two. The delegates to the panel were John Hunt, Southeast; George Carson and Milton Schwab, Northeast; Margaret Gimmarro, East; Ernest Leslie, Paseo; Suzanne Espenett, Southwest, and Herb Skillman, Manual. Westport's representative was Dorothy Hubbard.

High School Pupils Blamed for Vandalism

Vandalism caused by high school students while going to and returning from football games on street cars and busses was the chief topic discussed at the first meeting of the All-City Student Council held October 8. J. G. Bryan, director of secondary education, presented the subject in a brief talk. Mr. Carson of the Kansas City Public Service explained in some detail the damage to equipment charged against high school students so far this year. "The company has provided extra cars on special lines and now are wondering if it's worth all the extra trouble and expense," he said.

Dr. Hunt greeted the newly elected council and expressed his best wishes for a successful term.

Lee Jones, Central delegate, was elected president of the All-City Council. Phil O'Leary, Paseo, and Jean Freking, Southeast, were chosen vice president and secretary respectively.

Waste paper is urgently needed by your government. Bring your contributions to the girls' locker room immediately. Westport's drive ends October 26.

What Kind of a War Memorial Do We Want?

At last the great day has come. Many of our servicemen are returning to their homes and loved ones, but, as in every war, there are some who will not come back. It is to these we owe a debt that can never be repaid.

There is one desire all Westport students share and that is to show our appreciation for these sacrifices. The main question is, what type memorial do we want? Much thought must be given to this matter before any decision is made. Suggestions will be offered and discussed. We must endeavor to fulfill the desires of the men who are no longer with us. What would *they* want as a monument in their honor? Would they prefer a slab of marble or bronze tablet? It is very doubtful if most of us have paused to read the names on the Westport memorial to World War I veterans, or even know where it is. Those boys sacrificed too much to be forgotten with the passing of a few years. Doesn't it seem plausible that they would have preferred a memorial which would serve a useful purpose in the years to come?

Following the Civil War monuments were considered the only proper memorials to the war dead. On the Gettysburg battlefield more than 500 monuments were erected, but the few simple words which Lincoln spoke there will live long after the lifeless stone and marble have crumbled into dust.

How to honor the war dead fittingly is a question that requires careful consideration. In our thinking let us keep in mind what we desire to commemorate and make it a living symbol.

It Sez Here

If you seniors haven't rushed down and posed before that slick mirror camera at Emery, Bird, Thayer's—you'd better hurry! But seriously, if you want a better Herald, help support it by paying your \$2 senior picture fee immediately.

Before we forget, we pause to welcome back Stanley Bushman. How did you drag yourself away from those California palms and breezes, Stanley?

Bill Disney and Buddy Price will soon become accomplished dialecticians (or is that in the dictionary?) if Miss Youngs' first hour English class continues with those complicated plays. Five characters in the same play is a trifle confusing, but amusing.

Mary Hern possesses one of the sweetest smiles we've seen. And for that peaches 'n cream complexion, glance (we said glance, not gawk) at Peggy O'Dwyer.

Baseball fans are inimitable. We refer especially to Guy Meredith, who certainly proved that portable radios are handy things to have around when the World Series is being broadcast.

Gloria Golding's "juice" diet includes biscuits, butter, strawberry preserves, and scrambled eggs. We are forced to stop at this point because of extreme hunger.

Special notice: Roberta Ross and Tommy Stoetzer celebrated their six-month-anniversary of "steading" on October 29. Congratulations!

Speaking of little people, we've seen so many students (?) with red dolls hung 'round their necks that we're almost reminded of our childhood.

Those cautious studies who recoiled from the health tests just don't know what they missed. They were quite thrilling, really!

Thelma Spencer and Al King have augmented the ranks of "gruesome twosomes" this week.

Miss Cannon is the latest victim of a kitchen gremlin, who attempted, unsuccessfully, to singe one eyebrow and eliminate her pompadour. Gremlins of this type take great pleasure in burning people who place lighted matches over leaking gas.

If you should happen to look in on one of Miss Gales' eighth grade speech classes you would most likely see them sticking their tongues out! Don't be alarmed! They're simply practicing sound making exercises.

And that's what it sez here.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



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Under the Clock.....	Louise Nelson
Assemblies.....	Grace Davis
Clubs.....	Gustava Swanson
Exchanges.....	Barbara Herber
Servicemen.....	Judith Hadas
Dramatics.....	Charles Cohen
Boys' Sports.....	Dick Chapman
Girls' Sports.....	Dorothy Hubbard
ROTC.....	Barbara Harrington
Circulation.....	Barbara Harrington, Betty Reimer
Proofreaders.....	Grace Davis, Louise Nelson
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Faculty Supervisor.....	John N. Booth
Director of Photography.....	Ina G. Bonney

One of Us

On a bright sunny day, February 19, 1929, to be exact, one Niles Dixon was born in Kansas City. Now in his senior year in high school, this promising lad has become an important

cog in the big scholastic machine situated at Thirty-ninth and Oak streets.

Niles is about 5 feet, 4½ inches tall, has short black hair and always wears a cheery smile on his face. His screen dream-doll is Paulette



Goddard and his ace actor is comedian Danny Kaye. He likes to eat chopped beef sandwiches at Nu-Way by the dozen.

Around school he is prominent in extra curricular activities. He is president of Clay literary society, treasurer of the Pep club, a prominent member of Jules Guerin, and a rip-snortin' good cheerleader. We can't forget Niles' rating as an artist. In his brief but interesting career he has won awards in various art contests. His outstanding records show a second place in a National contest and two third places in another National contest. For a fellow not yet out of high school we say that's pretty good.

The PTA is sponsoring a paper drive to last for one week, October 22 to 26. All paper is to be taken to the vacant lockerroom in the southeast corner of the building.

101 Pupils Qualify For New Honor Roll

One hundred one students qualified for the honor roll last semester. In the honor assembly to be held soon thirty-four of these honor students will be awarded bronze pins and will become members of the Honor Society. Twenty-one will be awarded silver pins. Twenty-one other students whose names are on the list already are members of the Honor Society.

The honor roll, which is posted twice a year, was established in 1922 with virtually the same requirements as now. Miss Jackson is the faculty sponsor.

The forty-fifth honor roll:

Nancy Akin	Gary Johnson
Shirley Alton	Lucretia Johnston
James Baker	Russell Kemp
Jacqueline Baltis	Harvey Kimble
Bill Banaka	Richard Kniseley
Gene Banaka	Robert Krahl
Ronald Barnes	Alice Lauchlan
George Berg	Robert Landes
Mary Lu Biggio	Bill Leake
Nancy Billings	Jack Long
Patricia Bohlken	Nancy Lund
Marlene Brumfield	Ruth Mainquist
Jim Buford	Clara Marsh
Helen Bullock	Jerry McWhirter
Nancy Campbell	Marjorie Mercer
Jeanne Carter	Wilma Miller
Harry Clements	Betty Ruth Mitchell
Benjamin Comi	Earl Moore
Peggy Cook	Terry Moore
Arlie Belle Creagar	Virginia Palmer
Elaine Davis	Mary Parry
John Davis	Bill Perry
John DeHaven, Jr.	Robert Potts
Elise DeWendt	Jim Reeves
Bill Disney	Tom Robinett
Eleanor Elliston	Dick Rookwood
Beverly Engelhardt	Ruth Rueckert
Liesl Eschenheimer	Mary Helen Ryder
Harry Ervin	Maydelle Seeling
Larry Everitt	Harriet Skaltzky
Jean Fogel	Vera Smoots
Wilbur Garrett	Thelma Spencer
Allen Gassman	Grace Spong
Charmaine Gile	Jack Stewman
Edward Gillett	Bob Stuckert
David Goeckeler	Elaine Trnebaum
Paul Goeckeler	Barbara Turley
John Grant	Viola Turner
Wilma Gray	Lou Jane Unruh
Donna Griffith	Harry Van Trees
Judith Hadas	Evelan Vegiard
Arthur L. Hanson	Mary Louise Vess
Dick Harte	Jack Vinson
Annamaria Herbert	Stewart Wagner
Ronald Hoffman	Joanne Waite
Stanley Hoffman	Calvin Ward
Bob Holloway	Ann Watson
Patricia Howard	Carolyn Weatherford
Dorothy Hubbard	Robert Weigand
John Irwin	Barbara Worth
Robert Jentsch	

Enrollment in Metal Classes Reaches New High Mark

The boys in the beginning group have started their initial projects which were chosen from the different areas of work. These areas include art metals, sheet metals, bench metals, foundry, forge, and machine.

During the war the metal shop used little aluminum. Gradually, though, this metal is replacing iron and steel, until now 60 per cent of the work is aluminum.

Mr. Wheeler announces that the installation of the new oxy-acetylene welding equipment not only permits for two boys to weld at the same time, but also makes heavy-duty welding possible.

Student Council Officers



Long, Davis, Irwin, Billings, Vinson.

Servicemen

Albert Lee Candle, Jr., '42, is a second class petty officer. He is now assisting in the removal of war prisoners from a camp near Nagasaki to the Philippines. He has been in over thirty major engagements in the Pacific area.

S1/c Stephen M. Wheeler, '42, has been in the Atlantic for nine months and in the Pacific for fifteen months on a destroyer.

Visitors

R. T. Hoblitzell, '41, who has been in the South Pacific area.

Bob Barrett, Navy, stationed at Camp Elliot, San Diego, Calif., has been in the South Pacific.

Neal J. Pierson, M/Sgt., Army, served with the Eighth Army Air Force in England and France.

J. M. McKneelin, 364 Flt. Gp. A.A.F., has been in England, France, Germany, Italy, Africa, Alaska, Panama, Belgium, Holland and Iceland.

Bob O'Brien, '45, Armored Division, played football and basketball when he attended this school and was center on the all-star basketball team.

Carl Jentsch, '44, and Bob Spencer, '44, visited Westport on October 9. The boys were graduated from high school together, went through boot camp at Manhattan Beach together, attended Basic Engineering school together, and then came home on furlough together last week.

John W. Mallory, '37, lieutenant in the infantry.

Eugene A. Dimond, '41, Walter Reed General Hospital.

R. S. Chapman, L 1/, U.S.N. Seabees.

Donald Owen, corporal in the United States Marine Corp.

Robert G. Bennett, U. S. Army.

Bill L. Prather, Navy.

Frank Schroeder, '44, S 1/c, Navy.

James R. Howard, '44, S 1/c, Navy.

The following are officers of the Student Council:

Grace Davis, president; John Irwin, vice-president; Jack Vinson, secretary; Jack Long, treasurer; Nancy Billings, sergeant-at-arms.

The executive board consists of Nancy Akin, Arlie Bell Cregar, David Goeckler, Peggy O'Dwyer, Betty Jane Hutchinson, Wynema Sampson, Harry VanTrees,

Eddie Millican, '44, who received a discharge from the Navy last summer, is now attending K.U.

George W. Fisher, S 1/c, Navy.

Dan Silverthorne, '45, Navy.

Harley Selvidge Guest Speaker at Hi-Y Session

Harley Selvidge, manager of the Interscholastic league, was the guest speaker at the Hi-Y meeting.

To the surprise and probably the relief of the members, Mr. Selvidge merely gave an informal talk instead of a prepared speech. He talked on the ideas and aims of Hi-Y, and pointed out its past record. He said that for the last fifteen years he had not known or heard of an organization that could help young people as much as the Hi-Y. Mr. Selvidge and Coach Bourrette later had quite a lot of enjoyment swapping stories about each other.

The rest of the program was composed of two movies, very much enjoyed by those at the meeting. One was entitled, "The World Series of Football," which showed many outstanding plays from important grid-iron classics. The other, "Crocodile Thrills," was packed full of just the thing it takes to make six-gun western pictures.

Schedule of Remaining Games

Oct. 27—8 P. M., Westport vs. Paseo.

Nov. 3—Afternoon, Westport vs. Manual.

Nov. 10—8 P. M., Westport vs. Northeast.

No Date—Westport vs Southwest.

Under the Clock

A new nickname has been applied to Bill Paige by Mr. Fristoe. Just call him "Homer."

"Li'l Tim" and "Li'l Brad" are two fellows we know who have an unquenchable craving for those li'l ole watermelon drippin's.

Jack Ganzer is said to have a rather shapely leg. Nice tan, too! Even if it is from a bottle. Just ask anyone in the third hour public speaking class.

Rumors have spread that a group of students is thinking of revolting and changing the "Alma Mater" to "The Billboard March." What lovers of good music!!

Did you ever get a chance to kiss the bride, Jack Long?

Believe it or not, Joe Ann Neff is actually studying this year. That girl had better see a psychiatrist. It might be contagious.

Pat MacDonald is sure darling with those bangs.

Some of the sophomore fellas are looking over the freshmen females, Barbara Wormhous and Arlene Swanson in particular.

Dottie Wolch has acquired the nickname "The Tooth" since she got her new "uppers."

Dee Harner and Gordon Church just seem to go on and on and on forever.

Orchids to the freshmen. They've really got a school spirit and we're sure proud of them.

Last year it was crew cuts. This year it's peroxide. Why don't some of you brilliant little buddies try decapitation? (Webster put out a book that would come in handy for you all right now.)

On the very same escapade, Niles Dixon became quite infatuated with an ash tray. What has an ash tray got that Westport girls don't have?

Hasn't Earl Moon ever heard of buttons? He goes around asking everyone, "Please let me borrow your pin for a little while."

Wasn't it swell to see Donna Mueller, Virginia Church, and Betty Golding at the Central game?

The boys that monitor the last half of fourth hour are getting to be experienced waiters. Do you charge for those extra services?

Why is it that Jack Sevier, Mary Parry and Marianne Jones prefer side streets? Borrowing sure is a lot of trouble.

What would some people do for jokes if they couldn't listen to Jack Kirkwood's program? (We all love corn.)

Poor Bill Snyder. At the Central game a group of boys insisted on making him the center of attention while they screamed, "Hey, Grace!!"

What is the strange attraction that room 211 holds for sailors? Please, Miss Bechtel, tell us gals the secret!!!

There is no manpower shortage on Gillham field immediately after school. Well, girls, what are you just standing there for? Can't you take a hint?

Pundit lost a constitution and a sponsor. Promethean lost a treasury. BUT—Irvig definitely does not lose any time at their meetings.

Attention Frances H.: What are we going to do with these persons on party lines who insist on interrupting when news gatherers are trying to get material for articles? One bright soul suggested blowing a referee's whistle.

Some Westporters have had dirty faces, but never anything to equal the mud pack that Andrew Milligan put on Sonja Buffington.

Familiar words last Friday: They would have to take pictures today. I look gruesome. Don't worry chums. In a hundred years nobody will know the difference.

Bettie McCollum's eyes are turning greener. It seems Johnny was playing gallant knight and hunting for Wilma Miller's curlers in the lost and found. Quite a four-some—Johnny, Bettie, Wilma and the curlers!!

When are the eighth graders and freshmen going to find the back stairs?

The Teen Town Jamboree sure comes out with a lot of amazing gossip. Some of the victims are plotting homicide to get revenge.

Donna Kindsvater wishes to announce that her middle name is Marie and not Lou.

Nancy Billings declares that she prefers not to eat or even look at any more figs. They revive unpleasant memories.

Tiger Cadets Tops In Scholastic Rating

Westport cadets won more awards for high proficiency in military theory and related subjects last year than the members of all of the other Kansas City units combined. Scholastic stars for perfect scores were awarded Edward J. Gillett, Merlin G. Johnson, Robert C. Landes, Jack W. Long, Harry L. Van Trees, Jack Vinson, Robert C. Weigand.

Sergeant Milligan last week also announced the winners of scholastic ribbons as follows:

John W. Davis, John W. De Haven, Arthur L. Hanson, Richard N. Knisley, James D. Reeves, Stewart E. Wagner. These cadets received grades ranging from 3.55 to 3.8 out of a possible 4 points.

Three cadets who won military theory ribbons last year who are still in ROTC this year are Arthur L. Hanson, Robert C. Weigand, Jack W. Long.

Jack Long, Fred Titus, and Jack Vinson have been promoted to the rank of cadet second lieutenant. The following have been promoted to the rank of sergeant:

Jerry R. Brown, Wayne A. Fischer, Howard W. Grolmes, Edward P. Overton, Merle J. Schulman, Lindy Wilson. The next promotion list will be issued on or about November 5.

Preliminary tryouts for the crack rifle team have been started.

Frank Brandt, '38, Wins Scholarship in England

Frank Brandt, '38, was chosen from a group of 1,500 to attend the London School of Architecture. He was flown from Mannheim, Germany, to London to begin the course. It will consist of a three months' study of English, Scotch, and Welch architecture.

Frank is a nephew of Miss Helen Bridges, former mathematics teacher. When he attended Westport he won the Herald cover contest, was art editor of the Herald, and was an honor student. He won first place in an all-city art contest sponsored by the Nelson Art Gallery.

He attended the University of Kansas City one year where he had won a scholarship. The next year he transferred to the University of Kansas. During his junior year there he was inducted into the army. In January, 1944, he was sent to England and then into combat in France, Belgium, and Germany.

Allen Bennett, '45, left September 11 for San Diego, where he will begin boot training. Allen received distinguished service awards for monitoring and instrumental music in the 1945 senior award assembly.

Timetable

- 10:00—Nothing ever happens at this unearthly hour on a Saturday morning.
- 10:30—Joe Anne Neff is awakened to go to the game by the ringing of her alarm clock.
- 10:35—So what!
- 11:30—Dream Boat Bill Paige climbs into that flashy loafer jacket.
- 12:00—The Thirty-ninth street bus driver suddenly goes insane as the Westport gang pushes through the door.
- 1:05—Clay Campbell rushes through the gate and shouts, "I knew I'd miss the kick-off."
- 1:15—Crouse makes a spectacular run and Shirley Alton just about clips Fred Titus with her clarinet.
- 1:30—Westport Studes go slightly mad as we are a yard from the goal line and then are forced back.
- 2:30—Niles Dixon suddenly does a back flip. Of course it took a touchdown to bring out his hidden talent.
- 2:45—Central is ahead. A Westport girl (we don't dare say who) wails, "Central is going to win the game and I'm going to win my bet." She's still trying to collect.
- 3:00—A low moan is heard as the gun sounds and the game is over.
- 3:05—Westport students give a silent three cheers for the team after the marvelous game they played.
- 3:15—Little Ruth Anne Davis, a freshman, is crushed slightly as she is forced to board a street car.
- 3:45—Kay Snyder and Bob Jentch dream up yells for Manual. Why don't you do it for Westport, fellas?
- 5:45—Rex Strunk tries to convince the girls that he is an expert elevator operator. Brother, did he take a death ride from the fifteenth floor to the second at KCMO.
- 5:55—Doxiene "Glen Cunningham" Cambron reaches the ground floor first and waits for the brawny boys who ran down the fifteen flights of stairs and consoles them, between pants, with a calm "What's the matter, fellas?"
- 6:30—Roberta Ross and Tom Stoetzer arrive home from the game. What did you do kids, walk?
- 7:00—Studes begin to worry because they haven't paid their 25c for Miss Morehead's party.
- 7:30—Three girls in white coveralls create a mild sensation as they walk into the Den. Some people think it isn't the right

Briefs of debate arguments have been distributed among the prospective participants in the public speaking classes.

The first year drafting students are studying orthographic projection. Wooden figures have been made to help the pupils understand this work.

The Westport band will play and march at the Westport-Paseo game Friday night. Bryan Riggs, the drum major, and Mr. Keenan have worked out a maneuver that will make our students proud of the band.

Mildred Anders gave a party at her home for the Girl Reserves officers and new members. Miss Doris Noels from the Y.W.C.A. spoke, giving the girls many helpful hints.

The Girl Reserves will hold a Setting Up Conference Sunday, November 4. The theme is "Cover Girls Today". The purpose is to train the girls for their offices, to exchange ideas, and to become better acquainted with girls from other schools. Cabinet members will be present from all the high schools in Kansas City and vicinity.

Mac Keenan, son of the band and orchestra teacher, is still stationed in India where he has been flying over the Himalayas. His year of service over there will end next month, and Mr. Keenan and family are looking forward to his return home.

The music classes have been taking Seashore tests, on pitch, time, timbre, rhythm, tonal memory, and loudness.

party attire.

8:00—Miss Morehead and Sgt. Bencke enter the Den and all the students and visitors blend their voices in songs of appreciation for the wonderful things "Our Sally" has done for us.

8:30—This is a slam for people who go back for twenty-fifth helpings of ice cream, Corky Zimmerman!

9:30—Jack "Swivelhips" Sevier does the splits on the waxed Den floor. Nice step when it's not an accident!

10:00—Johnny Ryburg beats out Drum Boogie on "Texas" head.

10:30—Mel and Shirl leave for a dance. Next time try getting there before it's over!

1:30—Sleepy Westporters decide to go home.

2:00—They decide not to go home.

3:00—All is quiet, but just wait till the next game!

Up and Down the Corridors

Favors for the PTA dinner to be held Thursday, October 25, were made by Eleanor Elliston, Edmund Fink, Barbara Fradin, Elise DeWendt, Zelma Ocheltree, Barbara Pike, Betty Snell, Virginia Stewman, Mary A. Siverd, and Dorthalee Turner. The program was typed by typing pupils.

Shirley Hubbell, fourth year art student, drew the illustrations for newspaper and magazine which are on display in the front hall.

Typing awards have been given to Mildred Anders, Pat Kelly, Betty Reimer, 50; Margo Brazier, Betty Cronin, Maydell Seeling, Pauline Thompson, 40; Phyllis Stuckey, 30.

Barbara Lyons, a freshman, corresponds with three English girls.

A contingent of twenty Westport Boy Scouts served at the War Chest headquarters in the Municipal Auditorium.

Rushee teas were given by Promethean and Pundit literary societies on Friday, October 5, in rooms 317 and 315.

When the roll is called in 207, hour 5, four girls respond to the name, Nancy. The family names are Hindman, Kindsvater, Kistler and Luder.

Nancy Hindsman's sister Dorothy, '39, now is city editor of the McPherson Republican. Dorothy, who is only 20, recently was graduated from the University of Chicago.

The Ohio Aptitude Test will be given to all seniors the latter part of November, Miss Crow has announced.

Candy Sindt is the accompanist for the boys' quartet.

The Central Luminary dedicated their issue of October 5 to Otto F. Dubach, retired principal. It was called the Dubach Special Issue and devoted two entire pages to the facts concerning the former principal's youth, his education, his family life, church life, and school life at Central.

Miss Arline Chinn of the Simplicity Pattern company staged a fashion show in room 315 yesterday.

Lou and Sue Crouch, former Westporters who now are attending Lee's Summit high school, were visitors Friday, October 12.

Judith Hadas, a senior, is recuperating from pneumonia in Menorah Hospital.

Junior College Claims 87 June Graduates

Approximately 30 per cent of Westport's 1945 graduates applied for transcripts addressed to the colleges of their choice.

Junior College claimed eightyseven of the graduates named in the following list:

Eugenia Beaumont, Joned Billings, Betty Bopp, Jane Bucher, Virginia Church, Shirley Jean Farley, Carolyn Fitzgerald, Marjorie Funk.

Dorothy Johnston, Jacqueline Kennally, Josephine Kennedy, Doris Kimble, Phyllis Landes, Annie Leach, Pat Shannon, Hermine Levikow.

Margaret Liddle, Jeanette Luhnnow, Nan Palmer Mackie, Leon Levin, Robert MacIntyre, Richard Marshall, Gene McDaniel, Daniel McDermott.

Harry Moore, Charles Morrison, Wiley Morrison, Harry Mueller, Reed Murray, James Newcomb, Robert Newman, Bob O'Neil.

Ralph Peterson, Kenneth Powell, Jack Ragan, Bill Rowe, Tom Stoetzer, Howard Thompson, Gerald Underwood, Richard Wheeler.

Leonard Wilk, Richard Williams, Ted Witt, Chris Yager, Robert Zimmerman, Phoebe Matchett, Mary McFarland, Virginia McFarland.

Jackie McGee, Frances Nekuda, Lucille Nekuda, Mary Alice Nelson, Melba Nelson, Joy Sandstedt, Nancy Steele, Helen Spencer.

Deborah Stein, Alice Whipple, James Abbott, Thomas Alexander, Paul Arnold, Bob Bevan, Charles Botenfield, Bill Bonewitz.

Ray Brandenburg, Jack Brown, Don Butler, Newton Campbell, Bill Cantrell, Delbert Clevenger, Al DeShong, Thom Doty.

Harold Duffey, Carl Erickson, Carnelius Felts, Fred Feutz, Bob Firestone, Lloyd Frank, Bill Franke, Charles Frizzell.

Powell Galitsky, Gene Gerber, Sammy Hall, Charles Harrison, Robert Horner, Gerald Jones, Dick Kent, George Landes.

Among those planning to attend other colleges are: Donna Ashlock, Doris Klein, Donna Mueller, Joicie Rule, Marjorie Wuebold, Eddie Cantwell, Harry Hanson, Gene Lund, Dick Marsh, Dick Sevier, Charles Wheeler, University of Kansas. Marilyn Haggard, Winifred Morgan, Beverly Van Bibber, Alan Baker, Edwin McMahon, George Robinson, University of Kansas City.

Six Grads Win Scholarships

The 1945 graduates who received scholarships and the colleges they will attend are:

Anita Boresow—Warrensburg State Teachers' College.

Jeanne Endres and Dan Moore—Washington University.

Marilyn Haggard—University of Kansas City.

Doris Kline—University of Kansas.

Guy May—Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Photographer



JAMES SAFFRAN

Jim Saffran, Crier camera man, has taken all of the pictures that have been published this year. He also is collecting a fine assortment of action photos and candid shots which will be reproduced in the Herald. In addition to shooting pictures, he develops the negatives and makes the prints in the dark room in the physics laboratory.

Starting two years ago he has improved his technique under Miss Bonney's direction and shows increasing skill.

James was a pupil in Faxon school and junior high and attended Kemper Military Academy in his freshman year. He is a member of the Clay club.

Surprise Wedding Party Given at Tiger Den

A surprise wedding party given for Sally Moorehead and S/Sgt. Martin Benecke by the members of the Tiger Den was held at the Den Saturday night, October 13.

The party, which was to last from 8 to 10 o'clock, started at about 8:30, when the couple and a few members of the bridal party arrived at the Den amid the festivity of songs with lyrics written by Mrs. Schuler.

Jack Long, chairman of the Youth Council, presented the gift, which was two sets of crystal. Ice cream and cake was served, and dancing and pingpong served as a source of entertainment.

Miss Moorhead has been a great help at the Den since it had its beginning two years ago.

Tiger Den members were invited to the wedding, which was held Monday evening, October 15, in St. Paul's Episcopal church.

EIGHTH GRADE ITEMS

Six new eighth grade pupils have been enrolled in Mr. Miller's class. They are Elmer Thomas, Douglas Rawlinson, Frank McNutty, Frank Gingles, Betty Caldwell, Douglas Jones, who comes to Kansas City from California, is enrolled in Miss Cannon's class.

The second unit of study adopted by the eighth graders is immigration. Students are making maps, tracing their ancestry, studying immigration laws and discussing the immigration problems of today. Also, each pupil has chosen the name of a foreign-born citizen whose life he would like to study.

Miss Cannon's group recently enjoyed an hour in Mr. Shearer's room where he explained to them principles of the earth's movements and the fundamental winds of the earth. His talk was so interesting that the students eagerly inquired when they might enroll in one of his classes. Cooperation of this kind will insure the success of the eighth grade.

Mrs. Johnson, who is in charge of high school reading material at the Allen library, visited room 106 Wednesday, October 17, to acquaint the pupils with available material.

The eighth grade teachers of Kansas City held their first meeting Friday, October 12. Many worthwhile problems were discussed and several valuable conclusions were reached.

With the prospect of 450 eighth graders next year, the foundation laid by this group certainly will prove very helpful. Every member of the faculty is welcome at these meetings. Watch for the notice of the next meeting!

James Carlson is in the hospital for a minor operation.

Miss Bessie Cannon, eighth grade teacher, has been appointed chairman of a committee to compile the results of all city-wide examinations. This is only one of the eight committees grouped under the title of Evaluating and Planning Committee. Working together, these eight groups will make new curriculums and courses of study including all grades, from kindergarten to high school.

Newly elected officers in Miss Brubaker's second hour civics class are Gloria Davis, president; Glen Lush, vice president; Dorothy Westerdahl, secretary. In the seventh hour Joy Drury is president; Barbara Secar, vice president, and Janet Carp, secretary.

Speech Pupils to Give Education Week Talks

Pupils in the public speaking classes have been invited to give talks before many of Kansas City's leading civic groups during Education Week, November 11 to 17. There are seven specific topics to choose from. "Education to Promote the General Welfare", is the general theme. The daily topics are as follows:

Sunday, "Emphasizing Spiritual Values"; Monday, "Finishing the War"; Tuesday, "Securing the Peace"; Wednesday, "Improving Economic Wellbeing"; Thursday, "Strengthening Home Life"; Friday, "Developing Good Citizens", and Saturday, "Building Sound Health".

Organizations that have sent invitations to speakers are the Heart of Kansas City Lions, Kansas City Young Matrons, Alpha Lions club, Provident Family and Children's Service, and The Advertising and Sales Executives club. Students will be assigned to speak before these clubs.

War Stamp Council Renamed Students Savings Council

The former War Stamp Council will carry on its work under the new name of the Students Savings Council. Its purpose is to teach the habit of thrift and wise plans for saving.

Newly elected officers of the council are Wanda McDonald, president; Marilyn Tidd, vice president; Patsy Russell, secretary; Clarence Zimmerman, sergeant-at-arms.

Several rooms still are carrying on in the old 100 per cent participation spirit. Rooms that have been 100 per cent three times are 1, 9, 119, 120 and 223. Home rooms which have reached the goal twice are 7, 206 and 316. Room 217 and the auditorium have been 100 per cent once.

Shop Pupils Fill Red Cross Order in Record Time

For three years the pupils in the wood shops have devoted much time and effort to Red Cross projects. Twelve days after receiving their first order this year Mr. Sloan's classes completed twenty-four tobacco or cigarette stands to be used in Red Cross hospitals all over the country.

Both Mr. Sloan's and Mr. Carlyon's classes also have completed fifty wishing wells to be used in the 1945 infantile paralysis drive.

The boys in beginning shop almost have finished their first projects.

The shop is undergoing a revamping and a new project room and a lumber room are being built. Three new lathes have been installed and a new circle saw is expected next month. Other equipment from the government surplus stock also will be installed soon.

Club Officers



Top row, Vinson, Melton, Holloway, Landes.
Middle row, Dulaney, Dixon, Jentsch.
Front row, Herbert, Standish, Parry, McDonald.

Tigeress Tidbits

Miss Fairchild has announced the election returns for managers in each of the girls' sports. This year is the first in the history of Westport that girls have been chosen to help direct such activities as golf, bowling, dancing, ice and roller skating, swimming, tumbling, and archery.

To be eligible for one of these offices, a candidate must be enrolled in gym and active in the sport for which she is nominated. The ballots are passed out in all sophomore, junior and senior classes and each girl votes for one junior and one senior for the major sports and any upperclassmen for the minor sports. Although some of these forms of athletics have been Westport activities in former years, they have never been participated in on such a large scale.

The chief duties of a sports manager are to plan workable after school schedules, carry the responsibility for the equipment needed for the sport and to plan a concluding award party at each season's end.

These managers are listed below:

Dixie Hardman and Mary Hubbard, hockey; Pat Kelly and Goldie Mallett, basketball; Grace Davis and Marilyn Tidd, volleyball; Dorothy Hubbard and Doxiene Cambron, softball; Roberta Ross and Pat Linder, service; Margaret Jordan, badminton; Jerre Kramer, swimming; Mary Blalack, roller skating; Yvonne Bare, bowling; Elizabeth Watson, ice skating; Sarah Benson, aerial darts; Marian Carroll, paddle tennis; Donann Cartmel, dance, and Dorothy Edwards, archery.

Managerships for tennis, golf, and tumbling will be announced later.

Despite the recent damp weather and a muddy field, the spirits of Westport hockey enthusiasts have not been dampened. Approximately sixty sophomore, junior and senior girls have re-

ported to northern Gillham field for practice each Monday and Tuesday evening after school. At each meeting a workout consisting of skills in dribbling, passing and shooting and guarding the goal is inaugurated.

Competition among the seniors has been keen, for only fifteen will be chosen to compete against other schools in the annual hockey sport's day. Vieing for center-forward berths are Shirley Fredrickson, Pat Kelly, and Dixie Hardman. Also struggling for positions in the forward line are Mary Richardson, Sadie Benson, Grace Davis, Mary Blalack and Marian Carroll. Battling for the center halfback spot are Dot Hubbard, Margaret Jordan and Gerry Racy, while Pat Linder, Margao Brazier and Maydelle Seeling compete for other halfback positions.

Because of the unusually large number of girls coming out for hockey this year, a sharp rivalry has developed among even the fullbacks and goalies for the much coveted play-day team.

The rankings of freshmen who were scored on the Burpee, Brace, and Sargent motor quotient test have been posted in the girls' gym. A high grade of 100.04 was scored by Harriet Whitehouse. Other notable scores were made by Donna Nordsieck, Delores Doulmik, Laureen Toub, and Doris McWilliams.

Westport high school will hold Open House for teachers, parents and students on Thursday evening, November 15. Teachers will be in their rooms for social visits with parents from 7 to 9. A panel discussion will be sponsored by the PTA, with Mr. King presiding, and members of his speech classes participating.

Tigers and Bears Battle To 6 - 6 Deadlock

By Dick Chapman

A fighting East high eleven managed to stave off the rampaging Westport Tigers and gain a 6-6 tie in the Interscholastic league race last Friday night at Ruppert Stadium.

The Tigers seemed to have trouble handling the ball in the first half of the contest and the Bears took advantage of this scoring early in the second period.

A kicking duel developed in the first period, with Bill McMahon getting off his usual fine kicks, and not until the second stanza did East break away. Karling O'Neal snagged a short pass from Bob Graham close to the Tiger goal and raced across to put East ahead 6-0. An O'Neal-Patti pass fell short and the conversion failed.

The Tigers came back fighting after that and a tricky kick-off play reeled off 30 yards. The Tigers began a slow but sure march that pressed very close to the Bears' den, but the half-time gun halted the drive on the East 14-yard stripe.

The Tigers, in the third period, ran the Bears back to their own 14-yard line where Gene Banaka, star Westport guard, snatched up a costly fumble. From there the Tigers lost no time in scoring. Thomas and Crouse crashed deep and then Bob Sims scored from the 2-yard stripe. McMahon's try for the point was blocked.

Early in the second period Westport's Norman Teetor intercepted an O'Neal pass and scooted 64 yards for an apparent score. However, a clipping penalty on the Tigers nullified the tally.

Starting line-ups:

EAST—6		WESTPORT—6	
Russell	L. E.	Dulaney	L. E.
Parke	L. T.	Banaka	L. T.
Enke	L. G.	Lang	L. G.
Johnson	C.	Trieb	C.
Clark	R. G.	Melton	R. G.
Sayles	R. T.	Burton	R. T.
Deshazer	R. E.	McMahon	R. E.
K. O'Neal	Q. B.	Kenton	Q. B.
Graham	L. H.	Sims	L. H.
Hyland	R. H.	Crouse	R. H.
Copenhaver	F. B.	Thomas	F. B.

League Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O. Pts.
Northeast	3	0	0	44	20
Central	2	1	0	34	25
Southeast	2	1	0	44	19
East	1	0	2	26	18
Southwest	1	2	0	42	19
Paseo	1	1	1	39	27
Westport	0	2	1	12	44
Manual	0	3	0	6	47

Golfers in Third Place

The Westport golf team placed third in the Interscholastic league golf tournament which was held at the Swope park golf course. The Westport players were Bill Carter, a senior; John Johnson, a sophomore; Fred Freeman, a junior, and Charles Nunn, a sophomore, all returning from last year. The total scores were: Southeast, 1,488; Paseo, 1,533; Westport, 1,559; Southwest, 1,587; Central, 1,696.

Sports Managers



Top row, Benson, Hubbard, Hardman, Blalack, Tidd, Davis.
Middle row, Kelly, Golding, Cambron, Hubbard, Linder, Ross.
Front row, Carroll, Kramer, Cartmel, Edwards, Jordan.

Eagles Beat Whistle To Nose Out Tigers

A fighting Westport eleven came out on the losing end of a 7 to 6 score in the 1 o'clock game with Central Saturday, October 13, at Ruppert Stadium.

The Blue Eagles were out-run, out-kicked, out-passed, out-blocked, and in short out-played until the last few minutes of the game when John Willingham tossed a 15-yard pass to Hank Menze who nabbed it beyond the safetymen and ran 40 yards to score. Then Webster booted the winning point.

The underdog Tigers fought valiantly and seemed never to tire. They held Central at least 30 yards from their goal line throughout the battle except for the lapse in the closing minutes. They drove to possible scoring distance several times, and once to the 3-yard stripe, and all in all they played a bang-up good football game.

The Tigers drive started late in the fourth period, when Crouse returned a kick to the Central 40.

Dulaney then snagged a pass and lateraled to Kenton, taking the pigskin to the 18 and from there Thomas drove to the 15 for a first down. Then a double reverse with beautiful blocking, by Captain Bill McMahon, saw Crouse going to the 2-yard line. Finally quarterback Joe Kenton slipped through a hole in the Eagle's line to score. The extra-point try failed.

Net Teams Strong In City Tournament

John Baum, defeated early in the tennis tournament last year, surprised the other schools by defeating Titus of Southwest 8-6, 6-3; and Procter of Paseo 6-1, 6-2, in the city tournament held October 2, 3, and 9, on the Plaza courts. However, Apple of Southwest defeated Baum to win the singles crown 6-4, 6-4. Baum, Ronald Barnes and Dave Goeckeler were members of last year's squad.

Barnes, who had won the midget title in public courts tournaments for two years, met Apple of Southwest and came from behind to win the first set 6-3. He tied the second set and lost the third 8-6.

In the doubles tournament Westport entered two teams consisting of Ralph Carlson and David Goeckeler; Don Woodside and Billy Leake. Due partly to the fact that these teams had been unable to play together before, both were eliminated in the second round. Carlson and Goeckeler lost to Bob Silkett and Dick Griffith, Southwest, 6-2, 6-3.

Westport won the match with Rockhurst at the Plaza courts October 10 with 3 games out of 5.

There has been a marked decline in the number of contestants in all the Kansas City high schools. Some blame the war and others the court fee. Mr. Fristoe, tennis manager, says that a boy who really desires a tennis letter has almost a sure chance of winning a place on his school team.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Number Four

Admiral King Urges Preparedness in Group Interview at Press Conference Here

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King answered three questions of national importance in his press conference held in the penthouse of the Hotel Muehlebach, Saturday, October 27.

"Every American citizen owes it to his country to defend it and to be ready to fight for it," the Admiral declared. "This country probably is the most altruistic in the world. Every nation knows and realizes our good intentions, but I believe that more attention will be paid our views about the welfare of the world if we are ready to knock down anybody who interferes with the peace of the world."

Modern scientific developments have increased the capacity to wage war suddenly, so that we can never again expect the time to prepare which we had in World Wars I and II, the navy chief asserted. The veterans of World War II must be organized to answer immediately when needed.

Unless the navy can answer an emergency call with boys having at least one year's training, it will be unsuccessful in keeping war away from the United States. The enemy must not be allowed to come to us. We must meet him at the source of his power—overseas.

Stressing the point that conscription is a word deliberately used by opponents of military training, the admiral said, "It is not conscription in the sense in which it is used. The boys who are undergoing training are not enrolled or enlisted in the Army or Navy. They are being trained to be ready in an emergency."

"I do not believe that one year is enough, but I think experience will show whether it is too much or not enough. Perhaps fifteen to eighteen months should be required."

Admiral King announced that the navy is asking for two experiments on the atomic bomb to show whether it will affect the navy's job.

The first experiment will be to reproduce an explosion of the bomb above the surface of the water within a formation of ships. This would have to be performed far from civilization in the Pacific.

The navy hopes that the second experiment will prove an underwater

explosion of the bomb in a formation of ships possible. For this second experiment our old ships and the remnants of the Japanese and German navies will be used.

"We had a unified command all during the war, but that does not mean we need it now. I am opposed to it," the Admiral stated bluntly.

Representatives of the high school newspapers were invited to the conference. Charmaine Gile and Beverly Engelhardt of the Crier staff attended.

"Stop Thief," Fall Play, to Be Presented Nov. 30 and Dec. 1

"Stop Thief", a three-act comedy-mystery play by Carlyle Moore, will be presented in the auditorium November 30 and December 1.

This delightful, humorous play, which was a Broadway hit, will have five girls and twelve boys in its cast.

Students who passed the tryouts for the play are:

Bob Robinson
Wallace Ostlund
Merle Schulman
Jack Vinson
Robert Oakes
Arthur Hanson
Jack Jester
Jack Sevier
Bob Stuckert
Charles Cohen
Pete Kinsey
Patsy Russell

Grace Spong
Ann Thornberry
Mary Hubbard
Jeanette Mallin
Jo Ann Gasparo
Olive Wilhelm
Barbara Simon
Joyce Carnahan
Anita Beth Sloan
Marianne Jones
Florence Smart
Nancy Billings

Miss Gales, chairman of the Community Drive, reports that faculty members and employees gave \$757 and students \$334.80 to the Community and War Chest Fund.

PTA Gives Dinner for Faculty and Staff

A dinner complimentary to the teachers and the staff was served in the school cafeteria Thursday night, October 25, by the Westport PTA. About 220 persons sat down at the bountiful tables, extending the entire length of the cafeteria.

The program consisted of a violin solo by Robert Jeffries, a cornet solo played by John Irwin, and the boys' quartet singing three negro spirituals.

The Rev. Herbert H. Duenow gave an interesting book dramatization of "Black Boy" by Richard Wright.

Twenty-two New Students Members of Class of '46

Of the twenty-two new seniors enrolled here for the first time, only two did not formerly attend schools in Missouri and Kansas. They are Barbara Skidmore from Springfield, Mass., and Robert Lee Jefferies from Belleville, Ill.

Six students come from Kansas City high schools. They are Forest Nash Flomerfelt, Jean Kumpfer, and Louise McGee, Central; Janice Aley and Mary Evangeline Greer, Northeast; John Phillip O'Connell, Rockhurst.

The fourteen seniors who formerly attended high schools in the Missouri-Kansas area are:

John W. Anderson, Wentworth Military Academy; Walter Roy Foster, Green City, Mo.; John David Hyatt, Sedalia, Mo.; Margaret D. Coffield, Hickman Mills, Mo.; Myrtle Louise Lush, Oak Grove, Mo.; Maxie L. Novinger, Triplett, Mo.; Jean Betty Payne, Springfield, Mo.; Lillian Marie Schweikert, Columbia, Mo.; Marian B. Welch, Brunswick, Mo.; Velma Elms, Galt, Mo.; Frances Ellen Durland, Shawnee-Mission high school; Margaret Howard, Glennon high school; Connie Marie Partin, Pittsburg, Kas.; Elizabeth Ann Garvin, Troy, Kas.

Faculty and P.T.A. Feast in Cafeteria



To Help Win the Peace, Buy Stamps and Bonds

During the war when patriotism was at its height, intensive campaigns boosted war stamps and bond sales. These sales were a necessity then, and they are even more indispensable now. In fact, the importance of buying peace stamps and bonds cannot be overestimated.

Without the financing received from the war bond campaigns, our government could not have continued the war without endangering our national security. These campaigns represented the voluntary contributions of the people, amounting to billions of dollars. If all bond and stamp sales cease abruptly, our economical equilibrium will be precariously upset.

In order to help our government turn swords into plowshares we must continue our support. The easiest, safest, and most profitable way to save money is by buying stamps and bonds. While we collect interest, our government works for peace, using **our** money.

Last year Westport proudly raised, beneath "Old Glory," the Treasury's Minute Man flag, awarded for over 90 per cent participation in war bond sales. Let's raise the flag again, and keep it flying!

It Sez Here

Is it possible for brothers to resemble each other as closely as Wally and Richard Ostlund? It's certainly confusing, anyway.

We're just wondering—are those jean jackets that Long and Vinson sport supposed to represent the latest convict attire, or what?

Pep club sweaters are such pre-war curiosities that Roberta Steele jumped at the chance to buy one. You might place it on display and charge admission, Bobbie. There must be a number of Pep club members who haven't seen one.

Word to the wise or otherwise: Only one more week to RC Day! (Report Cards, to you.)

If you noticed the girls coming out of fourth hour Spanish in a dazed condition recently, it was just after effects of that HANDSOME Mexican doctor. Just another reason why you girls should enroll in Spanish. (Plug!)

Max Teetor really rates with that special cheering section at the games.

And speaking of football games, what is it that those special guards guard at Ruppert Stadium? Even they don't know, and it's certain no one else knows. (P.S.: This is a registered complaint.)

AND sincere thanks from the entire student body to Mr. Keenan and the band for their fine rendition of that smash hit at the Westport-Paseo game, "The Billboard March!"

Lorraine Piper's heart has left Westport for De LaSalle, Marianne Hall's strays there, too, and Pat White has long since lost her's in the halls of Kemper. There's something about a uniform, eh, girls?

Attention to all class officer candidates: Only two days are left to pass out cigars or any other form of bribes, so you had better hurry.

Now that Hallowe'en has passed and the witches and goblins have made their exits for another year, a certain group of girls are hoping Jim Campbell will forget his fiendish love for operating elevators.

We're all certainly relieved to know who the Irving beauty queen is. Jack Vinson even had some innocent inquirers thinking it was Mrs. Pruneface.

Why does Niles Dixon keep muttering something about murder and Wentworth? Maybe Dottie Hubbard has something to do with it.

Since Gene Banaka has been playing left half on the gridiron, he has acquired the nickname, "The Threat."

There seems to be a little misunderstanding between Joanne Willett, Bill McMahon, Bob Crouse, and Bob Simms. Could it be because someone turned a bottle of uncapped milk upside down in the cafeteria?

Kinda KORNy, but anyway, that's what it sez here!

Mary Lou Standish is re-typing the names of the servicemen to be posted in the front hall for Open House November 15.

Central's second team was treated to ice cream in the gym locker room by the Tiger Cubs, following their game October 15.

Two of Us



The years of '28 and '29 were very important in the Branstetter household for in those years were born two black-haired, gray eyed beauties, Glenna and Lenore.

As unlike as their birth dates, Glenna being born August 2, 1929, and Lenore on the 27 day of January, 1928, these two have made their varied ways through four years at Westport. Glenna is vice president and Lenore, sergeant-at-arms, Promethean literary society, while both are members of the Honor Society and have received their silver pins.

Glenna's afternoons are spent in the office (working, not waiting), but she still has time for such extra curricular activities as being an active member of the Tiger Den Council and appearing in programs at the Den, playing her well known "boogie" on the piano. Last year she was elected vice president of her class, but her future is strictly musical.

The white cap of the health center assistant looks well on Lenore's short, dark curls, but she doesn't spend all of her time there, for football and basketball games head her list of entertainment. Her future is undecided but some of it will probably be spent at JC or KCU.

Come what may, the engaging personalities of Glenna and Lenore will carry them to the top.

They've Said It Again

Lois Shelton—You little devil!

Joe Anne Neff—Have you heard the one about—

Jim Lacy—T-u-f, tough.

Dee Horner—I don't understand.

Jack Ganzer—Can't see it wooman.

Titus and Basye—Aruga!

Jack Long—Anyone speak Booth-anian?!

Pat Kelly—Listen, you kids.

Freshmen Entertained At Show and Party

The first show and party for the 435 freshmen, held last Wednesday in the auditorium and the girls gym, was voted a great success. The sponsor, Miss Brubaker, believes that the most delightful features were the genuine good will and the cooperative efforts of the various groups working together. Miss Brubaker, Joy Drury, and Pat Farley presided during the program.

Following the show, ice cream was served in the girls gym where games were played. The auditorium program included the following numbers:

Introductions by Miss Brubaker, sponsor of the freshman class.

Group singing led by Mr. Spring.

Trumpet solo by John Irwin.

Baton twirling act by Charles Gale (senior).

Song by Joan Brennan; Margaret Foreman, accompanist.

Lariat twirling, Richard Burns.

Piano duo, Beatrice Hixon, Frances Humphrey.

Song, Ted McAtee; Margaret Foreman, accompanist.

Tap dance, Joan Pryor, Harry Jenks, Jr., '37. Song, Harriet Whitehouse; Margaret Foreman, accompanist.

Piano solo, Nancy Hindman.

Song, Gloria Gould; Joan Guyer, accompanist.

Tap dance, Neil Walthin; Mrs. Earheart, accompanist.

Guitar, Don Irish; Joyce Dibble, accompanist.

Dance (ballet), Laureen Taub; Nancy Hindman, accompanist.

Marimba, Jerre Mueller.

Artist, Carol Irving.

Senior quartet, Jack Vinson, Bob Shotwell, Earl Moon, Bill Nance.

Piano, Edmund Fenk (junior).

The song, written by Mr. Irion for the occasion, was printed by three girls of the clerical department: Gelene Kolbe, Nola Brockway and Sarah Benson. The work was supervised by Miss Totten. The tags were cut by the art teacher, Mrs. Riley, and classes in 207 pasted on the Halloween stickers. Gretchen Casler made posters advertising the party.

Monitor Staff Organized With 37 Members

Mr. Dice, faculty supervisor, has chosen the following students for the monitor staff:

Laura Love
Phyllis Allen
Virginia Greening
Marianne Jones
Edris McCarty
Al King
Edward Ashley
Lenore Branstetter
Mildred Anders
Edward Johnston
Virgil Hanes
John Carlton
Marion Carroll
Dorothy Edwards
Beverly Engelhardt
Louise Nelson
Mary Lou Day
Norma Cash
Jo Ann Willison

Jack Jester
Dick Chapman
Bob Hosman
Betty Mitchell
Dean Melton
Bob Shotwell
Don Wuebbold
Don Woodside
Bob Crouse
Wilbert Slyker
Billy Organ
Bill McMahon
Ralph Carlson
Earl Moon
Pat Linder
Charmaine Gile
Shirley Short
Don Updyke
Roberta Ross

Faculty sponsors in the cafeteria are Miss Brubaker, Miss Griffin, Miss Duboraw and Miss Grube. Miss Wade and Miss Wilhite have charge of the halls.

On the Job



The first of a series of "on the job" pictures, portraying Westporters who have adopted the new program of cooperative education, shows Teresa Brice and Barbara Sevier, outstanding participants in this program.

These two girls now have complete charge of the basement advertisements of the Emery, Bird, Thayer department store, spending their week-day afternoons from 1 to 5:30 o'clock in the advertising department. They are regular members of the art staff at Emery, Bird's and hope to continue their practical art training after high school graduation, if possible working in a part-time capacity while attending the Art Institute.

Barbara, who studies oil painting with Miss Wilhite, is in her fourth year of art. She is a member of Jules Guerin and has made all the posters for the club. She recently placed in the Kansas City regional scholastic contest.

Teresa, a pupil of Mrs. Riley, also is in her fourth year of art, and received a prize in the clay division of the Kansas City regional scholastic contest.

Prizes Offered for Navy Essays

"What the United States Navy Means to Me" is the subject of the Navy Day National Essay Contest which is open to all students. The prizes will be in the form of War Bonds. They will range from a \$1,000 first prize to a consolation award of \$25. Essays must be between 500 and 1,000 words in length. This contest has been offered to high school students every year since 1922 in honor of Navy Day. October 27, Navy Day and Theodore Roosevelt's birthday, was the opening date, and the closing date will be January 30, 1946, the birthday of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Aeronautics students have memorized the entire International Morse Code. Several members of the class are able to receive five words a minute. By the end of this semester the students should be able to copy from seven to ten words per minute. Persons employed in the aviation field are required to learn the code.

Club Officers

Officers of the charter clubs for 1945-46 are listed below:

Pundit, Mary Parry, president; Joann Willett, vice president; Frances Hahn, secretary; Barbara Harrington, treasurer; Pat White, sergeant-at-arms; Virginia Palmer, parliamentarian; Peggy Stanton, sophomore critic; Nancy Billings, junior critic; Annamaria Herbert, senior critic.

Promethean, Judy Hadas, president; Glenna Branstetter, vice president; Pat Walz, secretary; Dot Wolch, treasurer; Pat Kelly, parliamentarian; Lenore Branstetter, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Bechtel, sponsor.

Irving, Jack Vinson, president; Tom Robinett, vice president; Jack Long, secretary; John Irwin, treasurer; Don Ashmore, sergeant-at-arms; Sergeant Milligan, sponsor.

Clay, Niles Dixon, president; John Turley, vice president; Bob Jentsch, secretary; Stewart Wagner, treasurer; Jack Sevier, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Landes, parliamentarian; Kay Snyder, critic; Mrs. Riley, sponsor.

The charter clubs have admitted the following new members:

Promethean, Louise Nelson, Dorothy Branstetter, Dorothy Edwards, Lola Joy Morrison, Mildred Anders, Dolores Osborn, Jerry Chatin, Betty Ploesser, Peggy Knight, Barbara Burnett, Rosaline Faith, Yvonne Reubart, Monica Maxey, Anne Fox, Ruth Ann Davis, Peggy Thompson.

Irving, David Sessler.

Clay, Bud Gibson, Alfred Spencer, Bob Crouse, Dick Chapman, Jerry Pollock, Bill Paige, Eddie Lavo, Jack Cartwright, Delmar Burton.

Pundit, Candy Sindt, Elise De Wendt, Anita Beth Sloan, Sue Ann Hagen, Shirley Robinett, Alice Burke, June Baltis, Jackie Reigel, Evelyn Viegard, Peggy Golding, Harriet Skaltsky, Shirley Short, Arlie Belle Cregar, Marilyn Johnson.

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Dramatics.....Charles Cohen
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Girls' Sports.....Dorothy Hubbard
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Faculty Supervisor.....John N. Booth
Director of Photography.....Ina G. Bonney

Under the Clock

What's this about those Sadie Hawkins' day REVERSE dates. The way we hear it, "Bobbie", Shirl, and Cecile really had fun.

We wish to congratulate Gussy on becoming president of the distinguished (?) and exclusive (?) Moron Club.

Even the senior girls have noticed that Dick "Brooklyn" McLain "is just a dream."

There must be a gremlin in room four because just as soon as the Central Luminary reaches school it's gone. A word to the wise is sufficient, B. H.

We sure are glad Judy Hadas is back. We were getting awful tired of writing her news articles for her!

What was everyone waiting for at the end of the Swope Park car line after a recent picnic?

Information please: Why does Tom Robinett always fall asleep on Saturday night?

Donann Cartmel's attendance record shows that she is deeply interested in her studies. (?)

What is the danger in "giving 'em the light?" Russell Kemp has the answer.

"Everyone chatters on at times for the same reason that a cat purrs." This item, appearing in last week's American Observer, tells us why some of our girls are considered catty.

Orbit gum is the most popular classroom variety, teachers report.

Just class Frank Howard the "bell-ringer" after his performance at the Westport-Paseo game.

Some people have so much school spirit that they sing during the pep yells.

Hallowe'en seemed to go over with a bang, considering that swell dance held at the Ambassador.

Just call Mary Lou Biggio "Muscles". She'll understand.

What is this latest craze for twisting everyone's rings? There is some vague connection with dates and boys, or is it vice versa?

How fashions change! First, it was jeans but now it is knickers. We credit this to Elaine Britt who wore them to the Westport-Paseo game.

Doxiene Cambron and Jack Slagel sure make a cute couple. Another heart has strayed to Paseo, hasn't it, Proxy Doxy?

Bill Paige sure has a darling dimpled admirer. What are you going to do about it, "Dreamboat?"

Jerree Lancaster's new motto seems to be, "I won't give up hope." This goes for Norma Kelley too.

"Texas" Watson is footloose and fancy free right now. What are you going to do about it, fellas?

Why Isn't It?

Why isn't it Bordens instead of Chapman (Dick)?

Why isn't it Short instead of Long (Jack)?

Why isn't it Platoon instead of Troupe (Jeannine)?

Why isn't it Whitewood instead of Blackwood (Arline)?

Why isn't it Lucky Strike instead of Campbell (Clay)?

Why isn't it Joker instead of Jester (Jack)?

Why isn't it Leaf instead of Thorne (Lois)?

Why isn't it Painin' instead of Akin (Nancy)?

Why isn't it Queen instead of King (Al)?

Why isn't it Card instead of Dice (Mr.)?

Why isn't it Less instead of Moore (Don)?

Why isn't it Red instead of Kelly (Pat)?

Why isn't it East instead of West (Jerry)?

Why isn't it Sun instead of Moon (Earl)?

Why isn't it Hate instead of Love (Laura Lee)?

Why isn't it Van Bushes instead of Van Trees (Harry)?

Why isn't it Main instead of McGee (Ila)?

Why isn't it Goes instead of Waits (Mary)?

Why isn't it Clay instead of Irving (Carol)?

Why isn't it Easy instead of Sevier (Jack)?

We don't know, can you tell us?

Members of the cooperative education class receive a grade for their work in the cooperating industries during a period of 10 weeks. This report to the school and to the student, called a job progress rating, grades the students on three things, job attitude, personal attitude, and work results.

Annual Open House To Be Held November 15

Patrons and friends of the students will be the guests of the school Thursday evening, November 15. From 7 o'clock to 8:50 the visitors will have an opportunity to meet the teachers in the various classrooms. They will be given route charts on entering the building and a similar list will be posted on the bulletin board in the front corridor.

To illustrate the type of work carried on in different departments special displays and demonstrations are being arranged. These always have attracted many spectators.

Following the social hour a panel discussion of youth problems will be presented in the auditorium by a group of speech pupils.

Formal invitations will be distributed to home room pupils to be delivered to parents. Attendance will be determined by the number of invitations which reach the homes. Responsibility for the success of the open house therefore rests with the pupils.

Platter Chatter

Woody Herman's "Bijou" is first place this week on the Westport Top Ten. "I Fall In Love Too Easily" coupled with "The Charm of You" by Frank Sinatra tie for second place.

If you haven't heard "Tabu" paired with "Bedford Drive" by Artie Shaw you are really missing something sharp!

A group of studees from Westport started a petition to get "Bugle Call Rag" by Glenn Miller, "Well, Get It" by T. Dorsey, and "Keep 'Em Flying" by Miller on the Teen Town Jamboree program. Brother, are they worth petitioning for!

Will someone please tell us who composed the "Elks' Parade" and where to get the record? We love it with a "purple passion."

At the Den the top tunes are Part One of the "Honeydripper", "Am I Blue", and "Vine Street Boogie".

T. Dorsey's "Boogie Woogie" is def coming back into the spotlight.

For something sharp try listening to Harry James' arrangement of "I'll Buy That Dream". It really rates.

Frankie Carle's "I'd Rather Be Me" is just as super as it possibly could be.

"That's the Stuff You Gotta Watch" by Buddy Johnson on Decca is still high on the favorites list. Solid!!!!

Well, I guess that's just about all that's steamin', Demon. Bye.

Peace Not Yet Won, Navy Day Speaker Declares

"We must remember that the war solved no problems; we have only won a chance to make peace," Rabbi Samuel Mayerberg declared in an address that featured the Navy Day assembly held October 25. "Until peace is established, America must be strong," he continued.

Jack Vinson, chairman, explained the selection of October 27 as Navy Day and mentioned the celebration being held abroad the battleship Missouri in New York harbor.

Jerry McWhirter, in the uniform of a sea scout, opened the assembly by leading the students in the pledge of allegiance.

The guest speaker said that in mentioning the Navy and its great contributions to the war we should pay tribute to some of the forgotten men of the Navy, the men of the Merchant Marine.

The girls glee club, under the expert direction of Mr. Spring, brought a lighter note to the assembly by singing a medley of Navy hymns and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and "When the Boys Come Home." A group of girls in formals added color and beauty to several lilted Victor Herbert melodies. The sound of marching feet supplied a different note as a double line of girls, dressed in unique sailor costumes, marched across the stage to the accompaniment of Navy songs.

K. C. Chapter, Sons of Revolution, Announces Essay Contest

The subject of the annual essay contest conducted by the Kansas City chapter of the Sons of the Revolution was announced last week by the secretary. It is, "If Alexander Hamilton were Secretary of the Treasury today, what would be his attitude on foreign loans and the Full Employment Bill?" The prizes include a gold, silver and bronze medal.

The last possible date for essays to be sent in is January 10, 1946. Mr. Ward urges students interested to confer with him regarding details of the contest.

Prizes will be presented at the annual celebration of Washington's Birthday by the Society.

Steno-Typing Awards

The following won shorthand awards in October: Sarah Benson, Nola Brockway, Martha Tully, 80; Joy Carnahan, Betty Payne, Anita Beth Sloan, 60.

Typing awards for October: Sarah Benson, Mary Standish, Martha Tully, Anita Beth Sloan, Shirley Hammond, Loretta Comi, 40; Marian Welch, Jo Ann Howard, Helen Peterson, 50; Robert Lindholm, Frances Hahn, 60.

Up and Down the Corridors

Officers in Miss Cannon's fifth hour freshmen English class are Patsy Mefford, president; Joan Brennan, vice president; Jean Bucher, secretary; Shirley Giffin, treasurer; Howard Crane, sergeant-at-arms; Sue Scheiner, librarian. The class has taken the name of Beta Chi.

Officers in Miss Cannon's sixth hour freshmen English class are Bill Gooch, president; Bill Stout, vice president; David Corey, secretary; Kenneth Kido, treasurer; Michael Akin, sergeant-at-arms; Phillip Johnson, librarian. The class has taken the name of Eager Beavers.

William Virdin, '45, home on leave, visited the aeronautics class October 29.

Ted Foote, '44, has received his discharge from the Navy. He is married to the former Marilyn MacHenry, '44.

The reflecting principle of radar, radio, an electric eye, Mr. Miner's street cars, and other demonstrations will be presented by the physics department at open house November 15.

Entries in the Speech Arts poster contest now in progress, must be turned in by November 16. The contest is open to everyone.

At a dinner given recently by the Emery, Bird, Thayer company for the five principals of the schools which have adopted the cooperative education program, and for the superintendent and for the superintendent's administrative staff, Mr. Wilson, president of the firm, spoke highly of the benefits which both the students and the cooperating industry have received.

Officers in Miss Grube's home room are Joan Pryor, president; John Barth, vice president; Arlene Swanson, secretary; Joy Drury, and Jack Vinson, treasurer; and Sam Criss, sergeant-at-arms.

Meyer Bodow stencilled the drawings for the ballots for class elections.

Doris Brookshier types the shorthand and typing awards for the bulletin board.

Seven Westport veterans, recently discharged, now are attending Junior College. They are, Robert Cunningham, '42; Robert Glenn, Jr., '37; Vincent McWilliams, '42; Cyril F. Kelley, att. '37; Jack Steele, '41, and Paschall Rulle, '37.

Just refer to Don Updyke as "Dimples".

Patsy Russell, secretary of the student savings council, represented Westport at a luncheon for teachers and pupils, given by the War Chest and Community Fund in the main arena of the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday, October 24. Each school except Westport was represented by a teacher and a pupil. Reports were given by the various city-wide teams as to the amount of money raised in the recent War Chest drive.

Dorothy Wolch was elected vice president of the Pep club at the regular meeting October 24. The new secretary is Mary Louise Vess, a junior, and Dick Chapman, a senior, is the sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Chubb was guest speaker at the Central "C" letterman's club recently where he discussed basketball.

Speech pupils are selecting partners for the two-man debate teams which will be organized to participate in the inter-high series.

Pupils in Miss Lilly's American history class have committed the first and last parts of the Declaration of Independence to memory.

Officers in Miss Gales' home room are Bonnie McCullough, president; Forrest Wark, vice president; Coleen McCullum, secretary; William Howard, sgt.-at-arms. In her sixth hour civics class the officers are Eugene Bohi, president; Bob Cravens, vice president; Barbara Wormhoudt, secretary; Edmond Zangle, sgt.-at-arms.

Tiger Den Council meetings will be held every other Tuesday evening. Two new members of the council are Nancy Akin and Jerry West, juniors.

Miss James' advanced food classes served a series of luncheons last week. Halloween decorations were placed on the tables and in the windows and doors.

"Lorna Doone" has been enjoyed by Miss Grube's English classes.

Charmaine Gile, a senior, will praise forever the values of shorthand after her interesting experience at Admiral King's press conference Saturday, October 27. The transcription of her notes on the interview aided Sam Melnick, United Press reporter, in covering the story.

Gene Stober, '37, is the assistant manager of the Hotel Muehlebach.

The A Cappella Choir is rehearsing songs for a Thanksgiving program.

Colleges Ready to Aid High Ranking Pupils

Almost every college and university in the United States now offers scholarships and student helps. Many civic and charitable organizations, and corporations offer substantial sums of money or actual scholarships.

The main requisite for any scholarship is that the student rank high in his class, preferably in the upper 10 per cent. To rank thus requires a consistently excellent high school record, including a good personal growth average. Scholarships are awarded not only on the basis of grades, but also with an eye to the personality traits of applicants.

Freshmen desirous of obtaining scholarships during their senior year should begin to prepare themselves immediately, by making good grades.

Competitive examinations are given by some colleges to determine the recipients of their awards. In this division are the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the eastern schools participating in the Seven College Conference scholarships. These seven include Smith, Wellesley, Barnard, Vassar, Byrn Mawr, Radcliff and Mount Holyoke.

Washington University considers not only the students' grades when bestowing scholarships, but also their personalities and financial status.

Warrensburg State Teachers' College, Northwestern University, and Kansas City University offer scholarships on the basis of rank in the class and the scores obtained on the Ohio Aptitude Test. William Jewell College offers one to the valedictorian.

The universities of Missouri and Kansas provide scholarship houses, where the students can live more inexpensively than in the dormitories.

7 Westporters Honored in Memorial for War Dead

An unusually beautiful and inspiring All Saints' Day service in memory of fourteen communicants who died for their country was held last Thursday night in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Seven of the war dead, named below, were Westport graduates:

Roland Jeffries, '38; Eugene Lytle, '26, navy; Sanford Thompson, '39, navy air corps; James Seibel, '37, army air corps; Ted Cowell, '41, army air corps; Fred Snyder, '28; Pat Lollis, '39, army air corps.

A Student Savings Council meeting will be held soon to make preparations for the promotion of the Eighth Bond Loan, a victory loan. Miss Gales feels that "we did it in war and we can do it in peace."

Eighth Graders Take a Ride



Long and Vinson Head New Promotion List

Thirty cadets were named as follows on the promotion list announced last Friday:

Captains, Jack Long and Jack Vinson.
First lieutenant, Fred Titus.
Second lieutenants, Russell Basye, Jerry Brown, Robert Oakes, Edward Overton, Tom Robinett, Merle Schulmen, Walter Swanson.
First sergeants, Bryan Riggs, John Turley.
Staff sergeants, John DeHaven, Howard Grolmes.
Sergeants, John Anderson, Tom Barrett, Tom Burdett, Everett Davis, John Davis, Donald Francis, Arthur Hanson, Peter Kinsey, Robert Lindholm, Robert Lippincott, Dick Peterson, James Reeves, John Ryburg, James Saffran, Harry Van Trees, and Robert Weigand.

Four cadets carried the colors of the battalion and the American Flag in the greeting of General Wainwright on his arrival Monday. The cadet corps marched with the band in a parade in honor of the General.

The companies have been drilling especially on parade formation. An award will be given to the school having the best showing in the parade.

Thirty-six men have been chosen to try out again for the rifle team. Twelve will be chosen for the final team.

Jack Long, Russell Basye, Howard Grolmes and Tom Robinett, visited Wentworth Military Academy Sunday, October 14.

Junior Jenks, '37, Returns For Freshman Show and Party

Harry Jenks, Jr., '37, recently discharged from the army after five years' service in Europe and Africa, came back to his alma mater last Wednesday to accompany Joan Pryor, tap dancer, in a boogie number at the freshman party. Jenks' piano duets with Luther Crocker, history teacher, were memorable features of various assemblies. He has received flattering offers from broadcasting studios since his release from the army.

Both classes chartered a Grayline sightseeing bus on Friday, October 26, and traveled forty miles throughout the city, viewing the important buildings, parks, statues and homes of Kansas City.

A sufficient number of text books finally have been received so that the work can progress more satisfactorily. Only nineteen eighth graders were expected this year, and when forty-nine were enrolled the shortage was a great handicap.

J. G. Bryan, director of secondary education, visited Miss Cannon's class Wednesday morning, October 24, and was much pleased with the work that the class is doing.

Roger Stuckey exhibited a large assortment of hand grenades, mortar shells and booby traps which his father, a colonel, brought home from France. He explained to the eighth grade classes the mechanism and operation of the objects.

Mr. Miller's group journeyed to the Nelson Art Gallery to visit the Civil War exhibits on Thursday, October 25.

Unfamiliar Sayings

"I'll be glad when this fire drill is over so I can get back to class."

"Why take time out of class to have an old pep assembly?"

"I finished all of my homework in only twenty minutes."

"We don't need that much time to eat!"

"No, teacher, I don't need any ink; my fountain pen is full."

"Fooley, tomorrow is already Friday."

"I got my locker open on the first try."

"No, you boys don't have to go down to the park—just do whatever you want to."

Mexican M. D. Gives Talk Before Spanish Class

The second year Spanish class entertained two visitors Wednesday, October 24—F. L. Phillips, former Spanish teacher, and Jorge Espino Vela, a medical doctor from Mexico City. Dr. Espino ventured the opinion that Washington, D. C., is the most beautiful American city, Boston the most interesting, and Kansas City very lovely.

In an interesting talk Dr. Espino said that, in general, the Mexican people know more about us and our customs than we know about them and their life. Many Americans do not realize how modern Mexico has become. Those who imagine all Mexicans are Indians wearing huge sombreros and bright serapes are as mistaken as the Easterners who think Indians still are roving the prairies of our own Middle-West.

The Mexican visitor received his M.D. degree in his own country and now is serving as intern in St. Luke's hospital to perfect his English.

Landing Craft Veteran of Many Battles on Display Here

The U. S. S. LCI (L) (Landing Craft Infantry, Large) 194 is currently drawing large crowds to the wharf at the foot of Main street.

Visitors are conducted on thorough and highly interesting tours throughout the ship, tours which were impossible during the war.

Leaving the United States in April, 1943, LCI 194 crossed the Atlantic to participate in the Tunisian operation and in five major European invasions: Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, Elba and Southern France. The ship also shot down one Ju88 and destroyed one mine. The LCI received a few shrapnel marks and one man was wounded, but no further damages were incurred, the ship defending itself with three 20 millimeter guns. Very few LCI's were lost in Europe, and a slightly larger number were destroyed in the Pacific.

The original crew of LCI 194 was relieved overseas in May, 1944, and assigned to base duty in the States. The new crew of thirty-five and three officers, was trained on the ship.

LCI's cross the ocean under their own power with a top speed of about 17-19 knots an hour, run by four 165 h.p. Diesel engines. Electric current for the entire ship is generated by two 68 h.p. Diesel engines.

Newly developed in this war, LCI's proved invaluable in establishing beachheads, each ship carrying approximately 200 troops.

Instrument Builder



HOWARD DEMASTUS

Howard Demastus, a senior, is winning fame as a builder of scientific instruments. During the summer he spent many hours making an electrical recorder of wind direction. It is now in operation in the physiography and aeronautics laboratory, room 309.

A wind vane on the roof operates a sliding contact which moves over eight brass plates. From this eight-pointed switch wires extend to the electrical recorder.

The recorder itself consists of a rotating drum on which rest eight pens. Each pen point records one of the wind directions. The drum is made to rotate once each day by a powerful clock.

Howard has been working at the U. S. Weather Bureau, Municipal Airport, during his spare time. In this capacity he has had the opportunity to study and use various meteorological instruments. He intends to enter the weather bureau service upon his graduation next June.

PTA Will Strive to Win New Members at Open House

In a final drive to recruit new members, the PTA officers will address an appeal to school patrons at the Open House November 15, pointing out past achievements of the organization and describing its present program. Mrs. Bare, membership chairman, is convinced that many parents do not yet appreciate the advantages of belonging to the PTA.

Glenn Pennington, a sophomore, won the first prize of \$5 in the membership slogan contest with the following entry: "My parents joined the PTA because they realize the importance of the cooperation that the PTA offers between myself, my school, and themselves."

Thelma Spencer, a sophomore, won the second award, \$3, and Lawrence Nissen, an eighth grader, the third, \$2.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Charles Atlas instructions given cheap—Clay Campbell.

Peroxide jobs done for 25 cents. We are experts in this work. Tex, Bobbie, Shirl, "Little Tim", "Little Brad", and Moad.

Wanted: A cage for Jimmy Campbell—The Den Chaperons.

Reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the criminal who stole my kiddie car from the Folly parking lot—Anonymous.

Personal: E. Clay, What about my class ring?—You know who.

Wanted: More additions to Westport like Bill Paige—The Senior Girls.

Wanted: Information as to where Jack Jester got that blue sweater Johnny Ryburg wore a couple of weeks ago.

Personal: "Bobbie", Who is "The Pass"?

Personal: Maxine Taylor, Please keep your shoes on in lit!

Wanted: Information on where to get aeronautics books before the whole class fails.—Mr. Shearer.

Wanted to meet: Someone who wears her own clothes instead of mine.—Elaine Britt.

Wanted: Some good hayrides.—The Westport Eager Beavers.

Wanted: Some parties like the ones we had back in the "good ole days".—Russell Bayse.

Educational Stylist Conducts Fashion Show

Miss Arline Chinn, educational stylist for the Simplicity Pattern Company, emphasized the importance of posture and the correct type of clothing to be worn on various occasions when she presented a fashion show in the auditorium, October 23. Styles for high school girls and young business women were modeled. Miss Chinn explained that with an added jacket, weskit, or different accessories the appearance of the dress would change.

The following girls from Miss Guffin's and Miss Durboraw's classes modeled garments: Pat Kelly, Jeanette Mallin, Patsy Russell, Billie Jean Jones, Myra Clemmons, Jo Ann Wolch, Norma Pettijohn, Yvonne Reubart, Pat Gabler, Helen Shepherd, Helen Lacy and Louise McKinnsey.

Programs were given out by Carolyn Krambeck, Louise Nelson, and Frances Meuschke.

Shop Gets Milling Machine

A milling machine of the latest type, valued at \$800, has been installed in the metal shop. This is one of the most useful pieces of equipment which the schools have received from the government's stock of surplus property. An oxyacetylene welding is another acquisition. In addition to various small tools, a large quantity of aluminum has been received and is being used in sheet metal projects.

Hard Hitting Tigers Beat Manual Eleven

A hard charging Westport eleven handed the Manual grid crew a 19 to 0 defeat last Saturday at Ruppert Stadium to chalk up their initial victory in the Interscholastic league.

The Tigers forward wall proved too much for the Crimson as they out charged them time and again, and Gene Banaka, shifted from tackle to halfback, proved to be an effective secret weapon for the Tigers' attack.

The first tally was set up when Westport recovered a Manual fumble deep in scoring territory. Lacy hit the line for 2 yards and then Kenton looped a short pass to McMahon who nonchallantly took it and ran for a touchdown. Then Bob Crouse kicked a long awaited conversion, to make the score 7 to 0. The Tigers kept the Red-birds behind their 40-yard stripe for the next four plays and then Crouse threw Dulaney the second touchdown in the end zone and the score stood 13 to 0.

In the second stanza the Crimson attempted to kick out from behind the goal and Banaka grabbed a partially blocked kick for the third tally.

The Tigers made long gains in the last period but the Manual eleven held them to no score.

With the showing of the Manual game as evidence it might be possible for Westport to beat the mighty Northeast eleven next Friday night.

Touch Football Teams Battle to Scoreless Tie

Mr. Shepherd's first hour and Mr. Smith's fifth hour fought to a 0-0 tie in the interclass touch football league last Thursday to leave the mythical school championship undecided.

The teams had met twice previously with hour 5 downing hour 1 18 to 6 in the first counter and hour 1 defeating hour 5 2 to 0 in the second game. Both teams emphasized defense throughout the game, but a good pass attack was displayed by hour 1 and hour 5 showed power when running.

The feud has been going since the teams first met and it is sure to be renewed soon.

Team members:

Hour 1, Baum, Hunter, Flomerfelt, Kreeger, Mills, Garrett, Martin, Rownd, Wray, Dickerson, Swinney.

Hour 5, Shotwell, Cardwell, Miller, Brewer, Ulmer, Harte, Henderson, Bowers, Chattin, Dome, Slyker, Chapman, Campbell.

Hi-Y and Girl Reserves Have Hallowe'en Party

The Girl Reserves surprised the Hi-Y by giving a Hallowe'en party in their honor last Thursday night at 501 E. Armour.

"Have Fun" was the motto, as apple-bobbing, story-telling, and many other activities, new and old, kept the participants happy. Topping it off was

Intramural Cage Series Opens With Seven Teams in League

The intramural basketball league series has been started in the boys gym after school, following reorganization of the league last week.

The teams in the old league seldom were on hand for the games, so Mr. Shepherd formed new teams and reorganized some of the old ones. The teams are The All Stars, The Atomic Bombers, The Moles, The Vipers, The Bears, The Buzz Bombs and The Sad Sacks.

In the opening round of play last Wednesday the All Stars downed the Moles 28 to 6, the Atomic Bombers beat the Vipers 28 to 14, and the Sad Sacks defeated the Buzz Bombs 14 to 13.

Pirates Romp to 25 To 0 Grid Victory

The Paseo Pirates handed the Tigers their third Interscholastic defeat when they racked up 25 points to 0 for Westport at Ruppert Stadium, Friday, October 26.

Overconfidence was a large factor in the defeat of the Tigers, who were also dogged by injuries, fumbles, and penalties.

In the opening period Paseo, capitalizing on a good kickoff, won a kicking duel and kept the Westporters in their own territory.

Then, in the second quarter, an Izard-Phillips pass attack took the ball first to the 32-yard stripe and then over for the first tally.

At the half the Pirates squeezed toward the goal, barely making first and tens each time, until Jim Flanagan went over in three tries from the 1-foot line. Bob Phillips' kick was good.

In the third stanza Bob Klein hit pay dirt from 5 yards out, and in the late minutes of the game Bob Zimmerman intercepted a Tiger desperation pass and ran for a score.

Some outstanding plays were shown by Westport in the course of the battle. Dulaney and McMahon caught passes for good gains and Westport was within scoring distance when the half ended.

The lineups:

Dallam	L. E.	Dulaney
Shay	L. E.	Banaka
Stockley	L. G.	Lang
Flappan	C.	Trieb
Zimmerman	R. G.	Cox
Lansdon	R. T.	Burton
Phillips	R. E.	McMahon
Flanagan	Q. B.	Kenton
Gregory	R. H.	Crouse
Klein	L. H.	Sims
Kennard	F. B.	Thomas

Dorney, referee; Lawrence, umpire; Hess, head line; Cochran, field judge.

the customary cider and doughnuts served to all by the hostesses.

All the credit goes to the girls for planning such a wonderful party and keeping such a pleasant secret.

Among Our Servicemen

The following are some of the servicemen who visited Westport during the month of October:

Charles E. Stewart, Jr., '44, army air corps.

Jim N. Mueller, '43, navy air corps.

Stewart B. Williams, '40, discharged August 25, attending Junior College.

Jack B. Colbert, '47, captain 101st M. P. B.

Jack Joy, '40, chief pharmacist mate, USN Combat Demolition Unit.

Louis H. Cohen, '39, Lt. (j.g.), navy.

Leon Zusman, '39, cpl., US Army.

Jamie Lee Reich, '44, army air corps.

Myron G. Hagebusch, '39, discharged from the army air corps.

Robert S. Schmidt, discharged from the marines.

Dale R. Carlson, '43, A.S., V-12, USNR.

John H. Tangalos, '42, discharged from the army.

Byron E. Thomas, '41, marines, who reported that he has seen Bill Howe, '43, and Jim Neustadt, '44, on Saipan.

Tom E. Miller, Marine Corps veteran.

Richard J. Van Buskirk, Jr., discharged from the army.

William L. Virden, '45, S 2/c navy.

William Feagans, '45, army cavalry.

George Kingsley, '44, 13th Airborne Division.

Alvin E. Henderson, '45. Since entering the service in '41 he has been in Russia, England, Ireland, Iceland, Greenland, Norway, Scotland, Africa, and Italy. Henderson will be discharged from the army this week.

Jim Meeks, '37, army veteran.

Ted Cowell, '41, was reported killed in Japan September 22, 1945. He was in the air corps.

Robert G. Sturgeon, '44, will leave soon for Swarthmore College to begin his Naval Air Cadet training. He was selected and enlisted in the V-5 program in Kansas City July 5, 1945, and has been on inactive duty awaiting entrance in the November class. As part of the recently announced peacetime continuation of its famed V-5 pilot training program, Sturgeon is one of the 2,400 young men selected to enter leading colleges throughout the land this November. One year of college training will prepare him for pre-flight and flight training. Upon completion of this intensive program, estimated to be worth \$27,000, he will be commissioned either an ensign in the Navy or a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Jimmy Boley, '45, who is attending Washington University, is now a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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November 21, 1945

Number Five

Parents Meet Teachers And View Exhibits

Westport welcomed throngs of devoted parents at the annual open house last Thursday night. In their journeys through the building they found many interesting exhibits and chatted amiably with the teachers.

In Mr. Miner's headquarters the reflecting principle of radar was indicated while the two Toonerville street cars made trips to and fro. The workings of an electric eye and an apparatus which distills water also were displayed.

The clicking of the telegraph came from the other end of the line in room 309, Mr. Shearer's hangout. There Dean Melton demonstrated the radio-sonde, an instrument carried far into the stratosphere by a large balloon, and which broadcasts the temperature, atmospheric pressure, and relative humidity. Several different rocks and minerals were displayed in the physiography lab, also a barograph, an arenoid barometer, an anemometer, and a rain gauge.

In Miss Junkin's room, Annamaria Herbert and Carol Irving demonstrated the coagulation of hard and soft water, while in Miss James' room many appetites were stimulated by a decorative arrangement of canned fruits, vegetables, and jellies made by foods students.

A collection of war souvenirs was displayed in room 318. Russell Trout, '39, who recently returned from the South Pacific, brought a camouflage suit, a pair of heavy shoes, 30-caliber machine gun bullets, 20 mm. bullets, and a bandolier. Among the other souvenirs contributed by the girls of Miss Guffin's classes were a purple heart, a piece of parachute silk, a Nazi knife, the German medal of honor, beads from Italy, a kimono from Japan, a Chinese civilian suit, a Mexican bracelet, and a set of silver from Germany.

The art rooms were adorned with the near masterpieces of the students. Mr. Van Horne dictated shorthand to his prize pupils while the typewriting experts held their own. In the gyms boys and girls entertained with indoor sports and exciting bouts of square dancing.

A brief P.T.A. meeting was held in the auditorium, after which a panel discussion on the problems of youth was led by Mr. King. The speakers, members of the public speaking department, were Billy Leake, Kay Snyder, Grace Spong, Charles Cohen, John

Tomorrow's Stamp Sales to Be Thanksgiving Observance

Westporters will purchase savings stamps tomorrow in the spirit of Thanksgiving. The Students' Savings Council decided at a meeting held November 19 that the project would give the pupils an opportunity to express thanks to all, living or dead, who contributed to the recent Allied victory, and also to those who are now working towards a lasting peace. Knowing the general feeling of appreciation and thanks in the heart of every boy and girl, Miss Gales is confident that the sales will boom as never before, and that Westport will come through with flying colors at this Thanksgiving season.

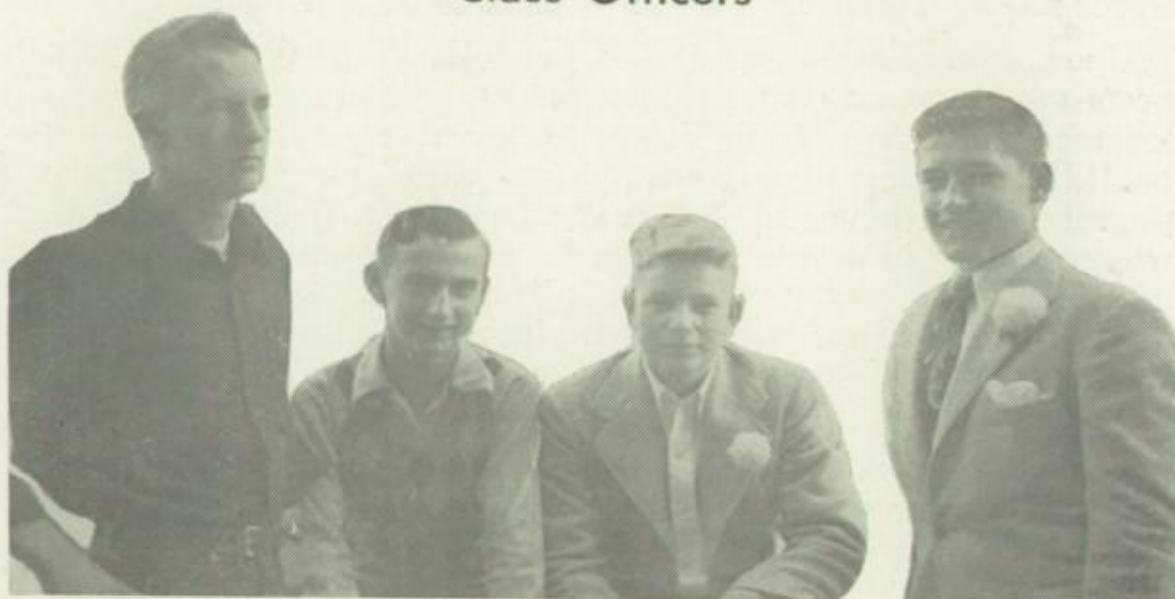
Boys Win Top Places In Class Elections

Four boys captured the top places on all of the tickets in the class elections held November 9. The candidates were the survivors of the primary held earlier in the week.

Bill McMahon, blonde football player, led the field in the senior race. Bill Banaka, junior president, also is a member of the Tiger eleven and the Honor Society. He wears a silver pin.

Jim Buford proved that he hasn't lost the winning ways which appealed to last year's freshmen. His classmates chose him for a second term to be sophomore president. Jim plays on the second football team, is a member of the band and of the Honor Society.

Class Officers



McMahon

Irish

Buford

Banaka

A Look Ahead

Nov. 21, Joint Hi-Y and Girl Reserve meeting at the Young Kansas Citian's Club.

Nov. 22 and 23, Thanksgiving holidays.

Nov. 29, Ohio aptitude test.

Dec. 1, Faculty Dames dinner.

Dec. 5, Crier No. 6.

Anderson, Joyce Carnahan and Dorothy Hubbard.

Colored maps decorated the blackboards of Miss Hayden's room. The drawings represented a Greek house, a Greek town, a plan for a Greek house, "Hippocrates' Shop," a Greek interior, and the Doric, Corinthian, and Ionic pillars. The artists were Joanne Waite, Jeanette Briant, Elise DeWendt, Andrew Milligan and Jo Ann Wolch.

Don Irish, freshman president, is making his first appearance as a public figure. He came here from the Norman school this fall.

The other officers are as follows:

Seniors, Dorothy Hubbard, vice president; Jack Long, secretary; Dean Melton, treasurer; Jack Vinson, sergeant-at-arms; Glenna Branstetter, Barbara Harrington, Mary Parry, Tom Robinett, business committee; Fred Titus and Wilma Miller, alternates.

Juniors, Nancy Akin, vice president; Jerre Kramer, secretary; Nancy Billings, treasurer; Billy Leake, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Stuckert, Mary Lou Biggio, John Davis, Dick Boggs, business committee; Betty Thorpe and Laura Lee Love, alternates.

Sophomores, Clara Sindt, vice president; Peggy Stanton, secretary; Barbara Turley, treasurer; Terry Moore, sergeant-at-arms; Jeanne Carter, Arlie Belle Creager, Lee Scott, Elise DeWendt, business committee; Nancy Hellman and Nancy Campbell, alternates.

Freshmen, Joy Drury, vice president; Ruth Ann Davis, secretary; Harold Simpson, treasurer; Harriett Whitehouse, sergeant-at-arms; Delores Willard, Phyllis Johnson, Lawrence Zachary, Margaret Foreman, business committee; Eddie Creswell and Jerre Mueller, alternates.

Katherine Gassman and Alice Miller were the shorthand reporters for the honor assembly.

"Home, Sweet Home"

"Home, Sweet Home" can be a really nice place if we want to make it so. In recent years it often has been difficult to make the home more than a house with people in it, but now that conditions are improving, students and parents should realize the vital place of this all-important institution in our civilization. Peace and harmony in the family circle will do much toward insuring the happiness of future generations, but turmoil brings disaster.

Mathematically speaking, it's a 50-50 proposition, the children and their parents meeting each other half way. Many times boys and girls seem to forget that their parents are human beings and think of them as machines. All right minded parents want to help make a success out of their biggest and most important investment—their sons and daughters. Cooperation and understanding between parents and their children is the key to a happy home. It should be a dare to every Westporter to use that key to unlock a brighter tomorrow. Will we meet that challenge?

"I Pledge Allegiance"

When we repeat a familiar formula in assembly, often at the movies and on other occasions, do we understand what we are saying? The first three words are, "I pledge allegiance." These three words mean, "I swear with all my heart to be ever loyal."

Upon joining a club or almost any other organization a person promises to uphold its traditions and be ever true. A pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands has a deeper meaning. It means that we promise on our honor to be ever loyal and true. We are saying that we are willing to devote our lives to the improvement of our state, our community, and our position in life. Yes, we are reiterating our intention to continually better our place in life because by doing so we help ourselves, our family, and our country to advance.

When we pledge allegiance to these United States, we are pledging to do our part in the finest thing in the world. We promise to uphold one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all, where we have the same chance as our neighbor. Next time we repeat these well known phrases, may we keep in mind the full significance of our pledge.

It Sez Here

To all of ye studes (?) who were rather disappointed in your grades, we offer this bit of consolation:

There are some who will,
There are some who won't;
There are some who do,
And some who don't;

There are some who "swimmed,"
There are some who "sunked,"
You just ain't the lucky one,
And so you flunked!

Arline Blackwood, however, was pleased with her grades and wishes to announce, she thinks she will finally graduate.

Saying of the week: "Don't just sit there and dare it to make an impression on you." Miss Shelley.

Miss Youngs gives the most interesting assignments to her junior news-writing class. Example: Ask the name of every serviceman you meet. Rather pleasant way to get a grade, isn't it, girls?

Why does Dot Wolch blush a nice tomato red whenever bathing beauties and photographs are mentioned? We just don't understand it.

Just a point to keep in mind during the next ten weeks; grades are earned, not given. (With thanks to Miss Bechtel.)

Mr. Dice, Mr. Sloan, and Mr. Chubb, "the Three Musketeers," hold regular gab sessions every fifth hour, accompanied by much head shaking and teeth flashing. Well, after all, teachers have to get some enjoyment out of life!

One of Us

Whether March came in like a lamb or like a lion in 1929, it brought Bob Jentsch with it. For on the first day of spring, March 21, this "brown-eyed boy" made his first, screaming appearance.



As a child, he decided to defy the laws of gravity and made a daring parachute jump from the roof of a garage. The only other major catastrophe in his life was a broken collar bone brought about by a rather rough basketball

game. In spite of such difficulties, Bob survived to enter Westport and obtain an impressive record, secretary of Clay, president of the Pep club, member of the student council and the honor society, and a really super cheer-leader.

As a hint to you gals who have been absolutely melted by that wonderful smile, "Legs" prefers brunettes with brown eyes. He also likes peach pie a la mode with strawberry topping, so you'd better get out those cook books. Among his other "favorites," Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper head the list of screen folkses with Boris Karloff running a close second, "The Spanish Main" wins his vote for the Academy Award, Spike Jones is the best baton waver, and "I'd Rather Be Me" tops his hit parade.

This "crew cut kid" (we like it, Mrs. Jentsch) intends to spend two years at J.C. and then go on to M.U. to study engineering or "professional bumming." His favorite class this year is lunch hour so he should be quite good at the latter vocation. But no matter what he does or where he is, his friends will always be proud to say, "Bob is one of us!"

Mary Ellen Waits, Jimmie McClelland, Betty Vandevor, and George Chatten can be seen playing football almost any Friday or Saturday night along Millcreek boulevard.

Among Westport's latest couples are Bonnie Perry and Earl Moon, Phyllis Stuckey and Bill McMahon, Donaann Cartmel and Don Bevan, and Mary Parry and Russell Basye.

For the latest in light opera, we suggest Joe Ann Neff's and Betty Wedding's rendition of "The Gopher Girls."

Betty McCollum has been looking sad these days. In case you didn't know, Johnnie Irwin is going to move.

Bronze and Silver Pins Awarded in Assembly

The white flower, the symbol of the Westport Honor Society and the strains of the Alma Mater set the atmosphere for the first honor assembly of the year last Tuesday.

Grace Spong led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance. Jack Long, the chairman, introduced Miss Trotter, a former teacher who now is on the Junior College faculty. She explained what a great honor it was to be a member of Westport's Honor Society and said that the occasion presented a challenge to those whose names are not on the honor roll. The ideal of doing your best from day to day to achieve your ultimate goal was the standard that Miss Trotter set forth.

Before presenting the silver and bronze pins Mr. Holloway paid tribute to the honor society and the fine achievements of its members.

Silver pins were awarded as follows:

Jaqueline Baltis, Bill Banaka, Mary Lou Biggio, Peggy Cook, Edward Gillett, Donna Griffith, Judith Hadas, John Irwin, Gary Johnson, Lucretia Johnston, Harvey Kimble, Nancy Lund, Ruth Mainquist, William Perry, Tom Robinett, Mary Helen Ryder, Grace Spong, Harry Van Trees, Mary Louise Vess, Ann Watson, Robert Weigand.

Recipients of bronze pins:

Nancy Akin, James Baker, Ronald Barnes, Marlene Brumfield, James Buford, Nancy Campbell, Jeanne Carter, Elaine Davis, John Davis, John DeHaver, Jr., Elise DeWendt, Eleanor Elliston, Liesl Eischenheimer, Larry Everett, David Goeckeler, John Grant, Wilma Gray, Arthur L. Hanson, Patricia Howard, Richard Kniseley, Bill Leake, Clara Marsh, Jerry McWhirter, Marjorie Mercer, Terry Moore, Jim Reeves, Dick Rookwood, Harriet Skaltzky, Vera Smoot, Jack Stewman, Elaine Tenenbaum, Lou Jane Unruh, Evelyn Vegiard, Joanne Waite, Ethel Senger.

Wire Recording Device Makes Hit With Hi-Y Members

A machine that records sounds on a wire instead of a wax disc was introduced and demonstrated at the Hi-Y meeting November 14 by Mr. Schuler of the Midwestern Research company.

Each member was allowed to say something or tell a joke for the record. Then Mr. Schuler ran the wire "recorder" backwards and the members enjoyed many laughs as they heard their own voices speaking backwards. Of course after that he gave them the opportunity to hear themselves as they were actually recorded.

The machine has a wire fourteen miles long on which a magnet device makes the impressions of the voice vibrations. When a record has been made and Mr. Schuler wishes to reuse the wire, he simply switches on another device which wipes off the former impressions and the wire is ready to use again.

Voice, piano instruction. Classical, popular music; thorough course. WE 6129, 4045 Walnut.—Adv.

New Drafting Teacher



PAUL V. WILCOX

Paul V. Wilcox, former lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Corps, is Westport's new drafting teacher.

While in the Army reserve he taught drafting in Westport junior until March, 1941, when he was called to active duty.

Mr. Wilcox's first base was McCord Field, Tacoma, Wash. From there he was transferred to Spokane, then to Almagordo, N. Mex., and in August, 1942, he was sent overseas via Fort Dix and Nova Scotia.

His job was with the second division of the Eighth Air Force near Norwich, England. He became a supervisor of ordnance activities under General Hodges. In this capacity his task was to furnish and check bombs, ammunition, jeeps and other equipment.

After three years overseas, Colonel Wilcox returned to the United States on the Queen Elizabeth. Upon arriving in New York he was given a thirty-day furlough.

The school board wanted him to start teaching in September but he was unable to obtain a discharge until October 18. Mr. Wilcox now is on terminal leave from the Army. He says there is very little chance that he will be recalled to duty.

4 Soph Girls Join AAUW Group

This year's AAUW group has been announced by Miss Crow. Each year the four sophomore girls with the highest scholastic ratings automatically become members of this association. These sophomores are Shirley Jeanne Carter, Elise DeWendt, Joanne Waite, and Liesl Eischenheimer. Other girls in the AAUW are Mary Helen Ryder, Grace Spong, Mary Lu Biggio, Nancy Lund, juniors; Dorothy Hubbard, Virginia Palmer, Grace Davis, Anna Marie Herbert, seniors.

Westport A B C's

Able—Virginia Palmer.
Beautiful—Judy Hadas.
Cute—Pat Walz.
Daring—Barbara Harrington.
Eager—Jack Vinson.
F—Grade Cards.
Gallant—Left with the class of 1920.
Handsome—Pat Dulaney.
Innocent—Elaine Britt.
Jerk—Bud Gibson.
K—Snyder.
Lonesome—Mary Parry.
Manly—Otto Wilson.
New—Westport's eighth graders.
Oomph—Joy Carnahan.
Pee Wee—Coach Bourrette.
Queenie—Grace Davis.
Rugged—Niles Dixon.
Sad Sack—Bob Jentsch.
Tiny—Jack Carby.
Uniforms—The new ROTC officers.
Vivacious—Dottie Hubbard.
W—Club (and pins).
X—Marks the spot.
Ya-ta-ta Ya-ta-ta—(censored).
Zombie—Make your own choice.

Four Teachers Attend Annual MSTA Convention in St. Louis

Fifty Kansas City teachers attended the 1945 convention of the Missouri State Teacher's Association, held in St. Louis November 7 to 10. More than 7,000 Missouri teachers were present.

Westport was represented by Miss Wilhite, a delegate of the High School Women's club; Mr. Harris, School master's club; and Mr. Peters and Mr. Shepherd, Schoolmen's club.

The theme of the convention was "Peace Through Education." Among the speakers were Gen. Clair Chenault and Senator Fullbright who spoke on the powers of the atomic bomb.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



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Assemblies.....Grace Davis
Clubs.....Gustava Swanson
Exchanges.....Barbara Herber
Servicemen.....Judith Hadas
Dramatics.....Charles Cohen
Boys' Sports.....Dick Chapman
Girls' Sports.....Dorothy Hubbard
ROTC.....Barbara Harrington
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Under the Clock

The first thing on the list is to say thanks to the football fellas for a really swell job!

Mary Hubbard claims she hears very well, but why does she insist on sitting so close to the phone while she does her lessons? Could be that Pete promised to call.

Just call Kay Snyder "Wrong Way Kay". No one ever told him that he wasn't supposed to make touchdowns for the opposing team.

What's this about starting a petition for a larger parking lot at the Art Institute because the present one isn't large enough for all the people who get lost (?) there?

Most glamorous outfit of the year—Sarah Benson's size 20 gym suit for open house night.

If "His Highness" Bill McMahon and Bob Crouse don't stop calling a certain party "flirty" the team is going to be minus some players.

Parker Daily has a new interest, it seems, and we don't mean football.

Just mention "shattered glass" and Dick Boggs is liable to go crazy.

Have you freshmen girls seen George Ammey? He's really darling.

Men! Men! Men! was the recent cry of Nancy Lund, Nancy Billings, and Shirley Dudley after a visit to the Red Cross Building. Please, teachers, can't we all be on the Red Cross Council?

Mial Hillhouse and Betty Wedding have a unique excuse for holding hands. They just take one pair of gloves to the football games.

"Gracie" really made a stunning picture in her chartruese sweater and headband on her first day back to school last week. That guy who said "nothing can beat a blonde in blue" (or words to that effect) has another look comin'.

Ruth Bailey was very happy when a blonde sailor came home.

Don't let those ballet slippers fool you. They don't signify dancing ability—merely snappy, smartly dressed Westport girls.

Forest Flomerfelt really puts his heart into his work. The seventh hour English lit. class thinks that he should be a Shakesperian actor.

Don't forget to tune in Teen Town

Jamboree! Hard telling what that Joanne Willett is liable to say.

Better go through the family photo album kids. There's a baby picture contest going on you know. Enter as many pictures as you want, but don't forget to include that one thin dime entry fee for each one.

Joe Cartwright's sweaters sure do get around among the female population now.

Wanda McDonald and Bob Miller have that gleam in their eyes. That "W" pin sorta' gleams too, doesn't it Wanda?

Why is Butch Clarke so hard to convince? You should know, Keith.

Just ask Wilma Miller to show you the pics she just had developed. These sailors really have a technique.

Why are all the junior and senior girls looking over the freshmen boys? (Answer: Because all the junior and senior boys are casting their gazes on the freshmen girls.) Complicated, ain't it??

Westporters had a right to be proud of our excellent R.O.T.C. and band in the General Wainwright parade. They looked pretty good, didn't they?

Didn't the elections turn out swell? What technique did you use, Mister Presidents, hypnotism or the old, reliable "ceegar" method?

Did you see that radiant smile on Miss Neff's face when Dick Beitling was home from M.U.? They're big buddies, and two swell kids!

A sigh of relief escapes from all English lit. studes, for "Macbeth" is now a thing of the past. On second thought, he wasn't really such a bad egg.

With the cold weather coming on, some of you fellas might like to do a little ice skating. Pretty, brunette Elizabeth Johnston, who comes to Westport from Toronto, Canada, really would make a good partner.

Cute Pat White was recently made an honorary colonel by the officers of Kemper. It's very unofficial but if we know Kemper, it will soon be "legal". Atta gal, Pat!

Jim Buford may prove to be another F. D. R. if he only runs for a third term.

Any complaints, suggestions, or contributions to this lil' ole column will be GLADLY accepted in room 4!

Connie the Confidante

Dear Connie:

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder" is my problem. My best girl has moved away and I won't see her again except on rare occasions.

I have tried to get other girls, but for some reason they just don't seem to interest me. Should I try and forget this girl and force myself to go with other girls or should I just be the lone wolf?—Torch Carrier.

Dear Torch Carrier:

Your problem is, I admit, a difficult one but there must be some way out!

Surely in this vast world there is some girl whose companionship you would enjoy. You don't have to be madly in love with the girl. Why don't you just try giving us girls a chance, Clay (Oh! Oh! pardon me, that just came out). I'm sure that we couldn't all be that bad.

Try it and see.—Connie.

Dear Connie:

For two months a tall, blonde-headed senior has captured all of my thoughts. He is a newcomer to Westport and I have known him a lot longer than any of the other femmes. I told everyone else about his darling smile and cute personality and now that they have discovered him he doesn't even look my way.

How can I make my dream man notice me again? And especially, how can I take him away from that brown-haired, brown-eyed vixen?

—Befuddled.

Dear Befuddled:

A wise old Chinese proverb says "Never tellee other girlee about cutee boy friende." And you seem to come right under that heading.

Do something striking like fainting in his arms, doing a back flip in the front corridor, or wearing a bathing suit to English lit. Whatever it is, be original and make it potent. Paige is the type of a "shy guy" (plug for the King Cole Trio) who loves excitement, so deal it out. Once you've got his attention, turn on that old Westport charm and that ex-Central lad will be right where you want him.

Here's hopin' it helps.—Connie.

Imagine

Jack Long making all "F's" on his grade card.

Lois Shelton not looking darling.

Marilyn Tidd and Pat Dulany not "that way" about each other.

Teachers expecting us to have our homework.

Donann Cartmel not dancing.

Campbell and Chapman with dates.

Maxine Taylor without Dick Meford.

Joe Kenton not being bats over Kramer and football.

Cadets wanting to carry rifles.

Up and Down the Corridors

Jack Wray, a senior, succeeds John Irwin as first vice president of Hi-Y. John resigned because he expects to move out of town soon. Jack has been doing a good job in organizing the programs.

Mrs. Johnson, head of the high school department at the Allen library, has supplied a bulletin board of attractive book jackets for display in Miss Cannon's freshman English classes.

Charmaine Gile, a senior, was the guest of Lue and Sue Crouch at Lake Lotawana November 9-11. The twins, who attended Westport last year, now are attending Lee's Summit high school.

Joan Grosse, '45, is touring the United States with the opera company "Rigoletto" as a featured dancer. She plans to visit her parents here early in December.

Girl Reserve cabinets from all of the high schools in the city planned the Girl Reserve program for the coming year at an all day session Sunday, November 4. Luncheon was served to the 192 cabinet members and their sponsors.

Three of Mr. Miner's bright students have been working overtime lately. Marian Carroll and Robert Potts are trying to learn the radio code, while Barbara Wiggins is struggling with the slide rule.

Miss Hayden's world history classes are writing their own philosophies of life and are committing the Ten Commandments to memory.

The newly selected queens of the literary societies are Mary Parry, Clay; Phyllis Stuckey, Irving; Donann Cartmel, Pundit; and Judy Hadas, Promethean.

Miss Klemp has been selected as the Pundit sponsor.

Gloria Golding and Marian Carroll stenciled the programs for open house.

The Crier offers sincere apologies to Central high school for erroneously stating in the November 7 issue that the Westport Cubs had treated the Central second team to ice cream after their recent game. The Centralites treated the Westporters.

Tea was served by the P.T.A. room mothers in the cafeteria November 9 to enable the mothers to become better acquainted with faculty members. Mrs. B. Berlekamp is the chairman of this P.T.A. group.

Mrs. Boales, commercial teacher at Higley, Mo., was a visitor in the short-hand room Wednesday, November 7.

Squad leaders elected in Miss Fairchild's first hour class are Lois Thorne, Dixie Hardman, Margaret Jordan and Mary Hubbard.

Ann Thornberry now is first alternate cheerleader. She replaces Grace Davis who resigned because of an excess of activity points.

Leonard Jassens has joined the fourth hour monitor staff.

Miss Guffin reports that her airplane recently underwent a major operation. Its "innards" were all cleaned and it received a new coat. It has been out of commission for two months but will be ready to fly this week.

Westport's day to attend the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra concert was Monday, November 19. Because of the lack of tickets, only the music classes attended.

Jack Long has resigned as treasurer of the Student Council because he had an excess of activity points.

An additional check of \$23.31 was sent from Westport to the War Chest fund.

Current event "downs", similar to the old fashioned "spelling downs" are being held in Miss Gales' civics classes, in which words of civic value are identified.

As a follow-up on work in Miss Gales' eighth grade speech class on lip, teeth, tongue, and voice control exercises, a radio broadcast contest was held. The winners, judged on clearness, enunciation, smoothness, no "muffing", and the ability to sell the product, are the following: first prize, Barbara Davis; second prize, Robert Perrin; third prize (tie), Frank Newman, Jr., and Lowell Hoyt.

The officers of Miss Gales' first hour civics class are Forrest Ward, president; Barbara Edwards, secretary; Celestia McQueen, treasurer; Bell Howard, sergeant-at-arms.

New members of the Jules Guerin Art club are Grace McLeod, Elise De Wendt, Flo Ann Rose, Frances Monson, Shirley Hubbell, Mary Ann Siverd, Olene Stovall, Mary Ann Haley, Peggy Golding, Margaret O'Dwyer, Joe Brown, Marion Hymer, Dick Boggs, Doxiene Cambron, and Elaine Tennebaum.

Eighth Grade Items

Miss Cannon appeals to both teachers and pupils to donate or loan to the eighth grade classes material on Missouri or Kansas City. Cooperation in this matter will be very much appreciated.

New officers elected in Miss Cannon's room are Clarence Finley, president; Lois Moorehead, vice president; Patricia Reeves, secretary; Ward Perrin, treasurer; John Eisele, sergeant-at-arms; Dorothy Bennett, librarian.

Miss Dent, eighth grade teacher from Butler, Mo., spent the morning of November 8 in room 106.

Miss Fairweather has unearthed a pamphlet on Missouri, including maps and art work, which was prepared by Mr. Shearer, physiography teacher, and Mr. Harris, vice principal, several years ago.

New student council representatives elected in Mr. Miller's room are Dwayne Peaslee, representative, and Bettye Caldwell, alternate. The students have also elected James Newman sergeant-at-arms.

The eighth graders listened to a special NBC choral reading program on November 15 which was prepared especially for American Education Week.

Angie Verrone recently received a hula skirt made from the shrouds of a parachute which saved the life of her brother, a Marine pilot, when he bailed out of his plane over Okinawa.

Typing Awards

Charmaine Gile, 70; Anita Beth Sloan, Alice Lauchlan, Louise Nelson, Gloria Gugel, Gloria Golding, Alice Salmon, 50; Mary Lu Hadley, 40; Martha Bauder, 30; Beverly Ferguson, Nancy Lund, Grace Spong, Vivian Weeks, 20.

Habitually tardy students no longer will have a good excuse for being late to school. Westport clocks, which have been five minutes fast, have been set back to agree with home clocks.

Mary Richardson, Betty Payne and Gloria Golding composed the committee to select the letters for display in Westport's window on Thirty-ninth street. The letters were taken from the current day's work in the first hour class.

Correction: Edward Millikan, '44, is attending M.U., not K.U. Also attending M.U. are Richard Beitling, '45, and Carl Speckman, '45. All three are pledging Phi Kappa Psi.

Homecoming Assembly To Be Held December 21

The annual homecoming assembly in honor of returned veterans and other Westport alumni will be held Friday, December 21.

It will be a double assembly with the underclassmen attending the first one at 9:15 o'clock and the juniors and seniors the second session, at 10 o'clock.

More alumni are expected this year than ever before. Many discharged or returned veterans will be able to attend the assembly for the first time since their graduation.

Miss Fairweather, chairman of the faculty committee, which is planning the homecoming, urges each student to ask members of his family, friends, and relatives who are alumni to attend this reunion.

Other committee members are Mr. Keenan, Mr. Spring, Miss Hayden, Miss Keeler.

Officers Elected in Miss Hayden's Classes

Miss Hayden's students have elected a chairman and a courtesy chairman as follows in each class:

First hour, Harold Gibson, chairman; Beverly Worth, courtesy chairman.

Third hour, Dorothy Gartner, chairman; Bob Washburn, courtesy chairman.

Fifth hour, Margo Brazier, chairman; Joan Willett, courtesy chairman.

Sixth hour, Nancy Billings, chairman; Keith Mott, courtesy chairman.

Seventh hour, Elise DeWendt, chairman; David Sessler, courtesy chairman.

On the Firing Line

Officers elected in the Officers club are, Tom Robinett, president; Russell Basye, vice president; Jerry Brown, secretary; Edward Overton, treasurer; Walter Swanson, sergeant-at-arms; Jack Long, public relations officer.

Seventeen men have been selected for continued tryouts for the rifle team. The highest score so far this year has been 98 out of 100, fired by Russell Basye. The city matches start Tuesday and will continue for the next three weeks, with a different firing position each week.

The R.O.T.C. has been sharing a motion picture film projector with Southwest. Two training films already have been shown.

The cups awarded Westport at Field Day last year have been engraved and are here ready for display.

Among Our Servicemen

The following servicemen have been visitors this month:

Corp. James H. Wattenbarger, marines, attended '43.

G. M. 3/c Phillip L. Hughes, '41, navy.

Capt. Clifford Levy, attended '34, U.S.A.A.F.

Aviation Cadet Myron E. Edwards, '44, U.S.A.A.F.

Aviation Mech. Mate Donald D. Mackay.

Jack L. Clark, '44, army.

Russell W. Trout, Sr., '39, U.S.M. C.R.

Sam Phillips, '43, navy.

Cecil J. Baker, attended '42, navy.

Major Harry E. Peterson, '34.

Lt. George Andrews, '41, army.

Robert L. Cunningham, '42, 9th Armed Division.

Ray C. Alley, attended '45, U.S.S. C.P.

A.O.M. 3/c Jack E. Meeker, '44, A.A.S. Melbourne.

Sgt. Marshall Kellam, '43, air corps.

Lt. Robert E. Ervin, '37, U.S.N.R.

Pvt. George H. Evans, '44, A.A.F. C.S.

Dick Fristoe, '44, navy.

Tech. Sgt. Doyle Norris Vinson, '41, has been overseas thirty-two months. He is expected home in January.

S1/c R. S. Chapman, '42, is home on furlough. He is in the Seabees and spent two years in the South Pacific.

William Martinez, '46, Marines, visited the school November 8.

George H. Evans, '44, who is in the Army Airways Communications System, visited school November 12. He has been in the service nine months, seven of which he spent in code school at Scott Field. During his visit he showed Mr. Shearer's fifth hour aeronautics class and Miss Totten's fifth hour typing class how radio messages are received in code and are typed out.

Kenneth E. Willett recently was discharged from the army as a private. He had received American and European theatre ribbons, the Presidential Unit Citation, and Combat Medical Badge, French Citation, similar to the Silver Star, for the rescue of a captain under heavy machine gun fire while in French territory.

Willett was injured in France and was in a hospital in Paris. He was flown to the United States, and has spent most of the last six months in the Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver.

Stuart Talcroft, '44, is stationed in the 18th naval hospital on Guam.

Servicemen's Letters

From Bronek Labunski, '42:

Office of Military Government for Germany, Liaison and Protocol Sec.

"I've been interpreting at committee meetings and conferences several times a week, and one gets the opportunity to watch the formulation of our over-all policies and notice trends . . . The Russians make a big fuss over the Americans. They're fussy about some points, fear to criticize their superiors, give in more easily when tired, don't like meetings, feel and look out of place a bit, are nevertheless capable, shrewd and never unreasonable. The Americans are good at handling meetings, know what's what, appease everyone, wield an enormous amount of prestige. The British are unintentionally arrogant, unpopular with the Russians because of their hair-splitting on wordings of documents and other trivial matters, are very proper and courteous. The French feel ill at ease because they didn't sign the Potsdam Declaration."

From Bill Longmoor, '42, Pfc.

Co. B, 42nd Inf.:

"We had a pleasant trip across on a brand new transport, the USS Admiral Rodman . . . We saw no land until we reached Ulithi Atoll, a large naval base and largest harbor in the world. From Ulithi we went to Leyte, then came here. 'Here' is Batangas in southern Luzon, and all we've had is rain, mud, rain, mud, and more of the same. Now that we know we weren't needed by MacArthur, as was previously supposed, we have to 'sweat out' the possibility of being the last ones to return from the Pacific, since we were the last ones sent over.

"Chow is edible but not too good. At our present camp there is no light. We buy souvenirs, bananas and coconuts from the natives in the daytime, and at night, unless there's a movie, crawl into our bunks and have a bull session. We are now signing up for USAFI courses, but we can take only one subject at a time."

From Bob Lowary, '43, Ph. Mate 3/c, USS Repose (Hospital Ship)

Off Okinawa, September 14, 1945:

"Westport and what she stands for are ever near my heart. I have thus far been cheated out of attending a Homecoming Assembly, but if fortune and about twenty points smile on me I may be able to attend at Christmas tide, 1947."

Terry Anderson, '42, recently discharged from the army, related to Miss Brubaker's second hour class his war experiences in arousing France to fight later in the "battle of the bulge." Because of his injuries he was sent back to England, and later home. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

Arts and Crafts Products in Education Week Display

Pictures produced by art students, a variety of articles made by pupils in the sewing classes, perfect typing copies, and specimens of expert handicraft from the shops were displayed in a show window at the Westport Men's Wear store, Thirty-ninth and Main streets, during Education Week.

The pictures included an oil landscape and an oil painting by Bob Holloway; a landscape and an oil painting by Barbara Seiver, and imaginative flowers in pastels by Niles Dixon and Lois Shelton. Virginia Stewman made the poster which described the exhibit.

Skirts, a blouse, a jumper, aprons and a towel were supplied by the sewing classes. The articles were made by Jeannette Briant, Jeannette Mallin, Evelyn Vegiard, Edris McCarty, Ann Seimans, Florence Schiff, Helen Shepherd, Eleanor Elliston.

The typing display consisted of well typed, attractively arranged papers. The letters and manuscripts were done by all of the typing classes.

The metal and wood shops contributed cooky trays, letter openers, bracelets, weiner forks, lamps, wall shelves and a violin cigarette case.

Speech Pupils Give Talks On Education Week Topics

Various topics assigned for the national observance of American Education Week were discussed by speech pupils in talks delivered last week as follows:

Charles Cohen before the Heart of America Lions club; Dorothy Hubbard, Kansas City Young Matrons; Joyce Carnahan, Alpha Lions club; Grace Spong, Provident Association; Billy Leake, Advertising Sales Executive club.

Marianna Jones spoke at an assembly in the Allen School; Mary Louise Vess at the E. C. White School.

Seniors to Take Aptitude Test November 29

The Ohio Aptitude Test will be given to all seniors November 29 during the first three hours, with boys in room 212 and girls in 213.

"Appointment to preferred positions; permission to make changes in schedules or in courses; to participate in outside activities; to enroll for a larger or a smaller load of academic work; admission to certain colleges, and many other considerations may be decided in part on the basis of the grade which is made in this examination," said Mrs. Crow, counselor, yesterday.

This test is given each year to all high school seniors in Missouri.

Dates of Fall Play Set Ahead

The dates of the presentation of "Stop Thief," the fall play, have been advanced from November 30 and December 1 to December 7 and 8, because of conflicts with other school activities. Activity tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats and a ticket selling contest will be conducted by the school clubs. Miss Keeler is the director of the play.

Halloween Vandals Blamed For Breaking Street Lights

In its monthly analysis of the breaking of glassware and bulbs in the street lighting system, released last week for publication in school newspapers, the Kansas City Power & Light company adds the following statement:

Street light breakage in Kansas City has increased again. The enclosed chart shows 1,067 units broken in October, compared to 772 units in September.

The overall cost of this breakage remains about the same as in September because the number of large units broken dropped from 321 in September to 272 in October, and the breakage of 250 watt lamps jumped from 227 in September to 627 in October. This indicates an increase in breakage of the smaller lamps generally, all over the city, and definitely shows the effect of the Hallowe'en season.

A street light burning brightly on a dark night is a friend to everyone. Breaking one maliciously is like "stabbing a friend in the back." This useless waste of material and loss of street light service must be stopped. Your suggestions will be appreciated.

Improvements in Automobile Engines Needed, Wheeler Says

Much is being said about the world of tomorrow. Designs for aircraft, homes, cities, etc., will be modernized, made attractive, yet useful to the nth degree, we are told. Automobile designs, as seen on the slides shown in the recent art assembly, probably will change most radically from pre-war models.

"The American public usually is more concerned about the outward appearance of an automobile than about what 'makes it tick,'" Merton Wheeler, drafting teacher, asserted in a recent discussion of post-war innovations. "Many improvements must be made on the engines and automobiles should be manufactured from aluminum alloys in order to lighten the weight of the car. In the engine of an average car there are sixty pounds to one H.P., while an airplane carries only one pound to one H.P."

Mr. Wheeler pointed out that it is vastly more important, when considering the durability of a car, to re-

Thanks Be to God

"Thanks be to God for roses rare, for skies of blue and sunshine fair." Thanks be to God for peace so rare, for skies of blue with only the wings of birds in flight and for liberty so fair and priceless.

"Thanks be to God for love divine, for mystic fields with stars beguiled." Thanks be to God for love again that can pour from the hearts of mothers and sweethearts and long separated friends, for fields not strewn with motionless bodies and silent artillery. Thank you, dear Father, for stars that shine again through lofty clouds and not through dismal smoke and flak.

"For every gift I raise a prayer." For the gift of peace and security and for the joy of liberty and happiness in a world free from tyrants and merciless captors I raise my voice and my heart to a God who gave us a world for love and beauty, who has restored to us the chance to build again that world, upon which he would look with favor.

Miss Brubaker, freshman sponsor, believes that the class of '49 has much talent and that many have interesting hobbies. For example, Richard Burns has a hobby which makes money for him. He trains horses and sells them. Richard's interest in horses began when he was old enough to sit up on a horse. He is, by the way, clever, too, in drawing pictures of them. Perhaps you recall his lariat stunt at the freshman party.

A bottle of perfume that Willie sent Was highly displeasing to Millicent.

Her thanks were so cold

They quarreled, I'm told,

Through the silly scent Willie sent Millicent.

—South Side Times,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dog on highway,
Car comes along;
Car has right of way,
Doggone.

Little dachshund,
On a log;
Forest fire—
Hot-dog.

—Parsons School Reporter.

The Stanford Achievement tests given at the first of this year will be repeated at the end of the second semester to determine the progress made under this new eighth grade plan.

quire fully automatic transmission than lights in the windows.

Also, chromium could be successfully adapted for many engine parts, such as valves, thus decreasing the weight of parts now made of steel.

Grid Season Ends With Indian Victory

The Southwest Indians marked up their final interscholastic league game as a 33 to 0 victory over a scrapping Westport eleven last Friday night at Ruppert Stadium.

The Indians were in their prime as they blocked kicks, intercepted passes, ran back punts for touchdowns, and crashed through a weak Tiger defense time and again, while the Tigers, unsure of themselves in the first half, fought for 12 first downs and charged within the Indian 10-yard marker twice, only to be repulsed by penalties and bad breaks.

The first score came when McMahon's kick was blocked, and on the first play Southwest's Bob Danneberg hit tackle for 6 points. Soon after that the Tigers, attempting to kick out of danger, punted the ball to Klein, Indian quarterback, who skirted over for a touchdown from the 35-yard line. Jewell added the extra point and later in the same period scored again from 6 yards out.

Not to be stopped at a mere 7 points, Jewell again hit the line to add another conversion. In the second period Klein scooted out of a punt formation to tally from the Tiger 30, and later Burnett stopped a Tiger pass and, with the whole line as interference against one Tiger safety, galloped over for the final touchdown. The last point came on Schutzels run for the conversion.

Tiger substitutes did an extra fine job on offense, as Richard Stewart proved when he picked up several first downs, and Jack Ganzer made some beautiful catches for long gains.

The lineups:

McMahon	L. E.	Overton
Banaka	L. T.	Taft
Melton	L. G.	Chase
Trieb	C.	Farrell
Cox	R. G.	Maffry
Burton	R. T.	Barnett
Dulaney	R. E.	Price
Kenton	Q. B.	Klein
Crouse	R. H.	Danneberg
Sims	L. H.	Schutzels
Thomas	F. B.	Jewell

Backs Run Wild as Paseo Defeats Cubs 18 to 14

Long runs were frequent in the Paseo-Westport second team battle which Paseo won 18 to 14, Monday, October 29, on Gillham field.

Paseo scored first, in the first quarter, when Thorp took a lateral pass and galloped 40 yards to score.

The Cubs then drove to the 12-yard line, and Al King lugged the ball for Westport's initial tally. George Tucker ran the extra point on the old quarterback sneak.

In the third period, Dahlor took a long pass on the 34 and raced the remaining distance to score. Burger, right halfback, later took the pigskin around end for another tally.

Juniors Tie Seniors in Hard Fought Hockey Game

A fast, hard-fighting junior team, captained by Dioxene Cambron, held Margaret Jordan's senior team to a 1-1 tie in a game November 5. Exceptionally good defending positions played by Kramer, Tinklepaugh and Herrmann made it almost impossible for Benson, Blalack, Hubbard, Sharp-ppen, and Boyer, senior forwards, to penetrate to the goal and the one point tally.

On the same evening Richardson's senior team put down a sophomore scoring combination 3 to 2. These games completed the interclass after-school games. Results of the games to determine the school hockey championship:

Name	Captain	Won	Tied	Lost
Senior A—Jordan		2	1	0
Senior B—Richardson		1	1	1
Junior—Cambron		1	2	0
Sophomore—Dobbe		0	0	3

Vikings on Rampage Roll Up Heavy Score

A fighting Westport grid crew suffered a tough defeat at the hands of the Northeast Vikings Saturday, November 10, at Ruppert Stadium when they lost their next to the last game 44 to 6.

The Westport running attack gained time and again against a heavy Northeast line but they seemed unable to turn their gains into touchdowns. Shortly before the half a costly fumble on the 6-yard line stopped a touchdown drive, and later, after Bob Sims had advanced the ball to the Viking's 11-yard stripe, a penalty stalled another tally.

Westport's lone tally came in the third period when the Tigers fought to the 18-yard line and from there Kenton looped a pass to McMahon in the end zone for the tally. The Tiger end positions were ably filled in this particular game, as McMahon, Dulaney and Ganzer snagged the ball many times for long gains.

Northeast started off by heaving a long pass to Darrell Norris for at least a 40-yard gain that started a drive for the initial touchdown. After that Murphy scored twice, and Norris twice, and Daly, Minnick and Lee each added one. Delvin Norris contributed two conversions.

The lineups:

Westport		Northeast	
McMahon	L. E.	Darrell Norris	
Banaka	L. T.	Haley	
Melton	L. G.	McNamara	
Trieb	C.	Farnlof	
Cox	R. G.	DeWeerd	
Burton	R. T.	Parker	
Dulaney	R. E.	Delvin Norris	
Kenton	Q. B.	Lee	
Crouse	R. H.	Evinger	
Sims	L. H.	Murphy	
Thomas	F. B.	Minnick	
Score by quarters:			
Westport		0 6 0 0—6	
Northeast		14 12 18 0—44	

Tigerettes Hit High Spot in Playday Games

Vanquishing three rival teams in three successive contests, the Tigerette hockey team was the top notch outfit in the hockey playday games at Southeast Saturday. Westport was represented by two squads, each composed of sixteen girls. As in the past, the second team was permitted to participate, because Manual was unable to send a team.

Gold sweatshirts and socks combined with blue gym suits roused the first team to "give everything" for the gold and blue as they encountered Central, Southeast, and Northeast. Garbed in blue shirts and white shorts, the second team added even more color to the sunny fall day. These sixteen in blue played Paseo, East and Southwest.

The first game found Westport against her most threatening opponent, the Central eleven. In the last 3 minutes of play the Tigerettes came through with a surprise attack and gained a 1-point lead which they maintained until the last second of play. The final score was Westport, 5; Central, 4. In the second game with Southeast these gold-shirted girls again pulled through to victory with a 4-3 score; and in the final match they overpowered the purple and white of Northeast and defeated this team with a 3-0 upset.

The second team, composed chiefly of sophomores and juniors, won one game against Southwest 3-0, despite a definite handicap of inexperience. However, they lacked nothing in determination and "grit," for these Bengalettes went down fighting against East 2-0; and Paseo 6-1. This group undoubtedly will make excellent playday material next year.

Miss Fairchild, who coached the winning first team combination, announced that it is the only playday team ever to have won three victories since she has been at Westport. Miss Small and Miss Klemp also attended the event.

After the games, a demonstration of modern dancing was presented by Southeast gym classes, followed by a luncheon in the cafeteria. Guests and instructors from various schools were introduced and the afternoon was completed with community singing.

The girls chosen to attend this sports day were:

First Team	Position	Second Team
Benson	L. W.	Worth, Beverly
Blalack	L. I.	Mallett
Frederickson-Kelly	C. F.	Turley
Rich'dson-Hardman	R. I.	Beaver-Watson
Davis	R. W.	Carroll
Hubbard (Capt.)	C. H.	Worth, Barbara
Brazier-Simcox	L. H.	Johnson-Linder
Herrmann-Seeling	R. H.	Racey
Brown	R. F.	Worth-Tinklepaugh
Jordan	R. F.	Anders-Wright
Ross-Bounds	G. G.	Seavey-Kramer (C.)

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-three

December 5, 1945

Number Six

Special Christmas Issue To Be Published Dec. 19

A special Christmas issue of The Westport Crier will be sold Wednesday, December 19, and Thursday, December 20. Adopting a policy never before attempted, The Crier will publish an entirely new and different issue, composed one-half of Christmas features and one-half of advertisements.

Short stories; poems, both humorous and serious; informal essays, all with the Christmas spirit, are only a few of the innovations to be included in this forthcoming issue.

Advertisements with strictly high school appeal have been culled from merchants in the Thirty-ninth street, Thirty-first street, and downtown business districts to comprise one-half the pages in this original newspaper.

Crier coupons will not be accepted but copies of the special edition will be sold for only 5 cents, the price of an ordinary Crier. All proceeds will go to the Herald fund. To help improve your Herald, start now to save five pennies, or one nickel, to buy this special Christmas edition.

Herald to Conduct Glamor Baby Contest

Are you one of those lucky Westporters who "must have been a beautiful baby"? If so, here is your chance to prove it. Staff members of the Westport year book are sponsoring a baby picture contest to raise extra funds for a better and more complete 1946 Herald.

A prize which will be announced at a later date will be awarded the contestant who enters the best snap shot. This is your chance to contribute something to Westport, so be sure to look through those old albums for a picture of your glamorous self as a baby to enter in the contest. The rules are as follows:

- 1—Entries must be registered in room 4 before Wednesday, December 12.
- 2—All entries must be accompanied by a 10-cent entry fee and a pen name written on the back of the photograph.
- 3—The picture must be of yourself between the ages of 2 and 5.
- 4—The winner will be announced in The Crier and the prize will be awarded Wednesday, December 19.

For Sale—Girl's "Canadian Pro" white shoe skates, size 6. Cost \$15. Used only 3 times. Will sell for \$10. Logan 3558.—Adv.

See Them in "Stop Thief"



Top row—Cohen, Russell, Jester, Carnahan, Ostlund
Middle row—Jones, Stuckert, Hansen, Sevier, Schulman
Bottom row—Hubbard, Banaka, Wilhelm, Kinsey, Koster

Strange happenings in the front room of the Carr residence in Providence, R. I., will be watched with breathless interest by enthralled spectators when Carlyle Moore's rollicking farce, "Stop Thief", is presented on the auditorium stage Friday and Saturday evenings, December 7 and 8.

Properties to be used in the play offer possible clues to the mystery which the cast will unravel in three riotous acts. They include one wedding bouquet, various disappearing wedding presents, one jeweled ear trumpet, one pearl necklace, two \$500 bills, three revolvers, one gold watch and chain, two police warrants, six police whistles and a diamond brace-

let.

Miss Keeler has been developing the latent dramatic talents of the players in daily rehearsals for weeks past, thus insuring a finished performance.

The actors and their roles:

THE CAST

Joan Carr	Joyce Carnahan
Mrs. Carr	Olive Wilhelm
Caroline Carr	Mary Hubbard
Madge Carr	Patsy Russell
Nell	Marianne Jones
William Carr	Merle Schulman
James Cluney	Wallace Ostlund
Mr. Jamison	Charles Cohen
Dr. Willoughby	Jack Jester
Rev. Mr. Spelvin	Arthur Hansen
Jack Doogan	John Sevier
Joe Thompson	Bob Robison
Sergeant of Police	Bill Banaka
Police Officer O'Malley	Fred Koster
Police Officer Clancy	Bob Stuckert
Police Officer O'Brien	Harold Gibson
A Chauffeur	

List of Candidates for Midyear Graduation Announced

The list of seventeen candidates for graduation in January has been announced by Mr. Harris and Miss Crow.

They are William S. Carter, Jerry McWhirter, Richard Mefford, John Philip O'Connell, Richard Reicher, Robert L. Sims, Donald Walter, Donald Wilson.

Arline Blackwood, Allece Brewer, Frances Durland, Shirley Fredrickson, Betty Lou Gardner, Carolee Hardin, Barbara Skidmore, Betty Lee Cozard, Virginia Cockerel.

Mid-year graduates under 20 have the privilege of accepting their diplomas in June and continuing their studies until the end of the year.

Freshmen Visit Grade Schools To Urge Sale of Christmas Seals

Fifteen of Mr. King's freshman pupils urged the purchase of Christmas seals in talks given last week at the elementary schools which they attended last year.

The speakers and the schools they visited:

Janet Baker, Peggy Burris, Allen school; Betty Muir, Marlene Pohl, George B. Langan school; Ted McAtee, Phyllis Schindler, Norman; Margaret Foreman, Jerry Chatton, Rollins; Joan Trumble, Jean Pantle, Van Horn; Gloria Gould, Lorene Taub, Linwood; Jo Ann Guyer, Patsy Mefford, E. C. White.

Those accepting their diplomas but wishing to remain until June must pay the regular fees for a post graduate course.

The Values of Educational Conferences

Vocational conferences have definite, positive values. Let us briefly consider a few of these values.

First, vocational conferences are informative, thus aiding students to make decisions. Consider the problem of a pupil who is interested in several occupations, but who is unable to decide which one he should enter. Short talks, covering the good and bad points of each occupation, might help this student in making his decision.

Sometimes we have vague ideas regarding the numerous positions offered in a single field of work. Journalism is an example. Few students are familiar with the multitudinous and, often, widely differing subdivisions of this field. These include big city newspapers, small town newspapers, magazine staffs, trade journals, house organs and various others. Readily we can see how a vocational conference might help us choose the exact line of work we would prefer to enter.

Many students already have chosen their vocations, but know little or nothing concerning the working conditions they can expect to find. These meetings would give them details of the advantages and disadvantages they will encounter, the benefits of private industry versus civil service.

Civil service positions sometimes require long hours, involve monotonous, routine work, but government employees receive longer vacations. Private industry usually offers more interesting and varied experience, better opportunities for advancement and for personal growth. An increasing number of companies now supply lunchroom facilities, recreation rooms, and after-hours diversions. Others do not offer any of these things. There are pensions also, incomes, and high school and college training to take into consideration.

Each year many new students come to Westport from other high schools throughout the country. They will be graduated, bereft of vocational guidance, unless these meetings are held every year. Vocational conferences are interesting and often, inspiring. Why not have them more often?

It Sez Here

The recent hockey play day left a path strewn with battered and bruised victims. The girls can swing some wicked hockey sticks. And they call them the weaker sex!!!

Mary Lou Walden now is an authority on the four CORRECT ways to ask a boy for a date. How about tossing some of your knowledge our way, Mary Lou?

Saying of the week: "And now the 140 for our speed demons," Miss Totten in the advanced shorthand class.

Is it right for a sophomore to lose his heart to an eighth grader? And speaking of hearts, Delmar Burton and Glenna Branstetter are experiencing palpitations (try Webster's handy pocket-size dictionary).

Question of the week: Is Mary Lou Hall a student, a grad or just a visitor at Westport? Anyway we hope she'll be with us again next semester.

Laura Lee Love must have a vineyard in her backyard (sort of rhymes, doesn't it?) because she's always furnishing grapes to her lunchable partners, and Elaine Tenenbaum will contribute carrots and Dad's root beer on request.

Third in our "of the week" series is: The Mystery of the Week: And there certainly is a mysterious gremlin who "lifts" cookies and apples from the fifth hour monitors' lunches, (A word to the wise is sufficient and even fools have their moments!)

We know everyone was so happy to return to school after celebrating during the holidays. After all, where is there a better place to recuperate?

It seems that Mary Parry is the center of this week's eternal triangle. Be on the lookout for an old flame from J. C., Russ.

One of Us

"Lovely to look at, delightful to know," is a stock phrase that could well be applied to a prominent 16-year-old senior. On her birth certificate the name reads Judith Lee Hadas,



JUDY HADAS but around Westport this "cookie" with a "whistle worthy" figure and winning smile is known as Judy.

Her activities include membership in El Circulo Calderon, Pep club, Student Council, and the Honor Society. In addition, she is president of Promethean and recently was elected queen of that society.

The mad passion of this young lady's life is fried chicken and lemon chiffon pie while her pet abominations are slacks worn with high heels, and moustaches. Judy loves collegiate looking clothes which she'd like to wear to Stanford next year. Her screen dream boys are Dana Andrews and Ray Milland, but it appears that her chief romantic interests are now at Kemper (Lucky boy!).

Versatility and Judy Hadas seem to be old buddies, for she likes to do everything. Scholastically speaking, English tops her list of favorite subjects, while on the social side, dancing and bowling share first place honors. If she's gliding to "The More I See You" or "Stardust" Judy's in seventh heaven. She's our candidate for "Miss Westport of 1946" but really Judy Hadas is just another One Of Us.

The Crier staff wishes to inform everyone that the Herald pictures turned out pretty well. We ought to know. We got quite a few souvenirs.

Congratulations to Mary Lu Biggio and Dick Moss. We're glad to see you back on the "steady list."

Due to the little mishap(?) suffered by Niles Dixon and Bob Jentsch last Saturday night, they can be called "J. D." and "J. B." "Juvenile Delinquent" and "Jail Bird."

What's the interest for Pat McDonald at Pla-Mor Ice Palace? Tell us all about him, Pat.

Johnny Coon sure drew a crowd to the Thanksgiving dance last Wednesday night. His drummer was the center of attraction. What is the secret formula administered after every number that gives him so much pep and vitality?

Westporter Gets First Veterans' Diploma

David L. Beatty, S2/c, who left school in 1943 to enter the navy, has been awarded the first of twenty-one diplomas issued by the Board of Education to Kansas City servicemen who successfully passed the tests submitted by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wis.

The diploma was mailed to Seaman Beatty at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital. Beatty took a battery of five tests while he was still in the service.

Since the adoption of the policy of granting high school diplomas to those who complete specified courses while in the service to obtain the proper number of credits, thirty-five applications have been made by veterans for the new diploma; twelve of these have taken the tests at the Kansas City High School Training Center, 1525 Forest, under the direction of Howard Monnett, arrangements having been made for these tests by Anna G. Myers, assistant director of research. In all other cases the tests were taken while the applicants still were in the service, the scores having been forwarded from the Armed Forces Institute. Twenty-one of the thirty-five applicants successfully passed the battery of tests and qualified immediately for diplomas; ten had scores which were unsatisfactory in the field of English; one made unsatisfactory scores in the fields of science and mathematics; and in the cases of three, action is pending until further data can be secured.

Faculty Husbands Guests At Turkey Dinner

Platters of turkey and all sorts of delectable accessories were served by the Faculty Dames at their annual dinner held last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Irion. Faculty husbands were the privileged guests. Following the repast everyone took a hand in an ingenious geographical game devised by Mr. Harris. Mrs. Miner and Mrs. Holloway "spelled" down the whole crowd in a spirited contest.

Edris McCarty in Modeling Show

Edris McCarty, a junior, represented Westport in the modeling show given in one of Emery, Bird's show windows Saturday, November 10. Representatives from all other Kansas City high schools displayed various articles of clothing. Edris modeled a jumper which she made in one of Miss Guffin's classes. Dresses, suits, jumpers, and shirts were modeled by the other girls who participated in the demonstration. They gave examples of ways of fitting patterns, fitting shoulder pads, and hanging hems.

Loyalty Song Voices Spirit of School

The Westport Loyalty Song which has thrilled thousands of Westporters since its premiere ten years ago was composed by Mrs. George Keenan. The pep assembly in which the student body sang the words for the first time is described as follows in The Crier of October 16, 1935:

The ringing notes of a new school song composed by Mrs. George Keenan pealed forth in assembly Friday. Played first by the band, repeated on the piano by Junior Jenks and then sung by selected groups in the two assembly sessions, the melody quickly caught the ear of the student body and they sang it with fine spirit.

The lyrics and music were written by Mrs. Keenan and arranged for band by Lawrence Long, viola player in the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra.

"The purpose of the song is to create more pep in school and at the football games," said Mrs. Keenan. "It is up to the students to memorize and use the song at the pep assemblies and football games."

The words of the song are as follows:

Westport High, we're all for you
Westport High, we're ever true
Fight! team, for us, be victorious
For the GOLD AND BLUE, Rah! Rah! Rah!
Raise our banner to the sky, Let our colors fly
Never surrender, On to victory
Here's to you, Old Westport High.
FIGHT! TEAM! FIGHT! just hear the Tigers roar.
SMASH THAT LINE, go marching to a score.
WESTPORT, WESTPORT, our's for ever more.

"It was so tuneful and catchy I couldn't help humming it when I returned to the office after assembly," said Mr. Holloway. "It seems to express appropriately the spirit and enthusiasm of Westport at its best. I like it."

Harling A. Spring directed the as-

Among the Clubs

The new members of Irving are Russell Kemp, Johnny Johnson, Merle Schulman, Forest Flomerfelt and Fred Titus.

Groups have been organized in Pundit to make cookies for the veterans at Fort Leavenworth.

A committee has been appointed in Clay to investigate the possibilities of having club jackets. Christmas boxes are being prepared for veterans.

Eddie Burkland entertained the members of Clay with an exhibition of magic.

Promethean is preparing Christmas boxes for veterans at Fort Leavenworth.

Bob Crouse is the new president of Stage and Screen, replacing Dean Melton who resigned because of extra activity points. Dick Boggs is the new vice president. Some of the girls have signed to usher for the fall play.

sembly skilfully, the students responding enthusiastically when he appealed to their school loyalty. The three cheerleaders, arrayed in their gorgeous new uniforms, were an eyeful for the audience.



MRS. KEENAN

Westport was the first high school to have an original pep song. Other schools have borrowed the music of several college songs and written their own words. The Westport band also was the first one in the city to have distinctive uniforms.

Over a period of years Mrs. Keenan has given unlimited time and effort to the band. She has worked unceasingly to keep the uniforms in good condition and to see that none were lost or damaged. With her assistance Mr. Keenan has built one of the outstanding school bands in the Middle West.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Under the Clock

Congrats to Barbara Ellis and Shirley Clarke. They've been going steady for three years and rumor has it that they'll be the cutest couple of '46.

A certain gal has left for another school. She now goes to Westport and her typing teacher is Mr. Van Houten. What a "bum" typewriter (or was it the typewriter) won't do.

Donann Cartmel was kept pretty busy combing the boys' hair at the Den the other night. The minute she'd finish, they would mess it up again. We don't blame you, fellas, after all, not everyone has such a pretty barber.

Margaret Jordon and Joe Higdon have really set an all-time record. They've been on our list of steadies for almost three years. There's just something about a sailor, hey, Margaret?

A certain girl who was apparently bored with life has now grown very attentive since she "discovered" Eddie Jacobson.

Three senior girls have their eyes on some sophomore boys—Dale Knowlton, Jim Buford and Dave DeLong. It seems that the man power shortage has brought them to drastic attempts.

Why has Jimmy Campbell suddenly decided to look like a human being? This is the sixty-four dollar question!

We hereby offer our undying gratitude to sweet, little Mary Parry. We just couldn't get the paper out without your help, dear.

Don't forget! It's just 19½ more shopping days until Santa comes in through the window. (You people and your gas furnaces.)

EDDIE FINK—Need we say more?

In case you've been wondering why all these gals are going around with dreamy stares, they've just seen "Weekend at You Know Where."

Little Bobbie Oaks sure does look cute in his uniform—doesn't he?

Westport must be a magic word or something nowadays. Lil' Tim and Lil' Brad found that it worked wonders in crashing the MU-KU game Saturday.

Wanted: Info leading to the arrest and conviction of the culprit that broke the peanut dish at Frances's house during the afternoon of Sunday, November 18.

By now nothing is left of those turkeys but a few dried bones.

Have you seen Russell Basye's latest impersonation? If you haven't you should. It's a riot!

We wish the junior boys would get wise and discover darling Lorraine Woolsey. Get a load of that grade "A" plus smile.

Allen Schiff would like to see his name in print. Never let it be said that we don't strive to please.

Sometimes jokes aren't funny, Walter Swanson.

Did you all survive the aptitude test? Well, anyway, it's over.

Several members of the play cast have expressed the wish that Pete would remove himself from the auditorium during rehearsals.

Five boys still are walking around with blank stares on their faces. It seems they don't understand that "Indian Rope Trick" that was demonstrated at the last Clay meeting.

Mr. Bourrette was the only male person who succeeded in getting into study hall in room 213 during the Ohio Aptitude Test, but he blushingly departed without delay.

Whenever you see a bunch of studes in gales of laughter, you can be sure our noted comedian, Fred Titus, has just finished telling one of those KORNLY jokes!

One of the casualties of the Westport square dances this year is Jack Wray. It seems he couldn't stand up on those hair pin curves.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors really do have something in common. They were all held after school recently by Miss Cannon.

The peroxide is beginning to fade, isn't it Don.

Joicie Rule had quite a time trying to find some K.U. rooters at the game Saturday. She was giving away free tickets to any one who would come and root for the old alma mater.

Those girls who were all dressed up the day of the honor assembly sure turned the heads of a lot of the fellas when they walked by.

One of Miss Gales' "indoor sports" is to collect silverware which has been taken from the cafeteria and put in other students' pockets, and to return it to the cafeteria.

Connie the Confidante

Dear Connie:

A certain girl who roams the halls of Westport has caught my eye. She is very cute but it seems that she doesn't like me. The other girls don't treat me like poison-ivy. Why does she?—B. E. Wildered

Dear L. M. (ah, ah, I know):

Personally I can't understand why anyone should treat you like poison ivy. Hubba! Hubba! You have a certain charm (I mean that sort of "put-your-little-hand-in-my-big-one" technique) that is sure to win that darling girl.

The main trouble with your romance is that you just can't seem to stay away from her. If you would go with other girls and act as if you don't care, maybe she would wake up and see you in your true light. I hope my advice will help you.—Connie

Dear Connie:

My heart has gone. Alas, to a boy from another school. He is perfectly fascinating and I would give anything in this world if he were mine. How can I trap him when I see him so seldom?—Confused

Dear Joe Anne:

Ah, yes, Shawnee Mission does have some cute boys. When you see this tall, light and lanky lad be sure that you turn on the old "poisonality" and show your pretty teeth. However, in this particular romance I wish to warn you. Look out for snipers in your own crowd. They think he's cute, too. Beware . . . !!—Connie

Copy of Newspaper Published In 1773 Shown in History Class

An original copy of The Maryland Journal and the Baltimore Advertiser, published August 20, 1773, was brought to school last week by Kay Snyder to be displayed in his American history class. This is the first issue of the paper. On the first page is a plea to the public for more subscribers.

Articles of particular interest are a letter from a bishop to the Earl of Bellamont on his duel with Lord Townhend, ads offering rewards for the capture of runaway slaves, several editorials, and a signed article by George Washington announcing that he would sell tracts of land on the Ohio and Great Kanhawa, or New River.

This paper was printed by William Goddard. The subscription price was ten shillings per annum.

Typing Awards

Bob Lindholm, 70; Louise Nelson, Dora Gugel, 50; Mary Lou Hadley, 40; Martha Bauder, 30; Vivian Weeks, Beverly Ferguson, 20.

Up and Down the Corridors

The officers of Miss Gales' second hour civics class are Bob Custer, president; Margaret Quinley, vice-president; Alice King, secretary; Bill Stout, sergeant-at-arms. There is also a social committee, bulletin board committee, constitution committee, and an entertainment committee.

Miss Burke reports that an epidemic of colds has spread through the school. She requests students to report to the health center before returning to class after being absent.

The new file for the health center will arrive some time after the first of the year.

Vision tests were given to the girls in the gym classes last week.

Newly elected officers in homeroom 206 are Thelma Spencer, president; Rebecca Gruver, vice-president; Jean Fogel, secretary; Terry Moore, treasurer; Keith Mott, sergeant-at-arms; Jeanne Carter, parliamentarian; Lee Scott, Crier reporter.

Mary Blalack and Sarah Benson were the shorthand reporters at the Thanksgiving assembly.

E. B. Babbit, a veteran of the radio-radar division of the Navy air corps, was Mr. Shearer's substitute the first of last week. Mr. Shearer was home with a bad cold.

Ruthelene Eaton, '45, and Frances Wiggins, '45, who are now attending KU and Baker University, respectively, were home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Dr. Sidney Ekblaw, head of the geology department of the University of Kansas City, called on Mr. Harris, Mr. Holloway and Mr. Shearer Monday, November 26.

Jo Ann Benedict, '40, recently was married to Richard Piepenbring in Birmingham, Ala.

Joice Rule, president of the 1945 senior class, is attending Kansas University, and not Northwestern, as was previously stated in the Crier.

Charles Mullis, '45, who is attending Northwestern University, where he pledges Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Jerry McWhirter, a senior, spent the Thanksgiving holiday in St. Louis where his sister, Minaruth, '42, is attending Washington University.

Miss Wilhite recently received a letter from Marta Porter, '45, in which she told of her experiences at the University of New Mexico where there are more sailors than students. Marta will be unable to return home for Christmas because of the late start in the term but hopes her sister Betty will come from California to visit her.

Miss Gales spent her Thanksgiving vacation in St. Louis, visiting relatives.

The pupils of Miss James' first-year class have been organized into groups of six members to prepare breakfasts.

Miss James visited her bother and his family at Lawrence, Kans., on Thanksgiving day. The remainder of the holiday was spent at her family home, Meadowbrook Farm.

Miss Gales' second hour civics class enjoyed a Thanksgiving program sponsored by the entertainment committee. Poems were read, games played, and refreshments were served.

Donna Quigley, a pupil of Miss Gales' second hour class, demonstrated to the class the use of earphones by airplane pilots.

Miss Brubaker's civics classes are beginning a series of dramatizations of good and bad manners in various situations.

A moving picture demonstrating the circulation of blood through the heart was shown in Miss Bechtel's and Mr. Bourrette's classes November 28.

Miss Fairchild's and Miss Small's classes have to take turns using the gym because the advanced classes and the freshman classes are scheduled for the same hour. Upperclassmen have the gym on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the freshmen on the other days.

Jerre Miller's home was thronged with guests the night of the Southwest football game. The house was decorated with the school colors. Most of the visitors were freshmen but a few upperclassmen were present.

Mrs. Louisa Hind, who was the substitute in charge of Miss Cannon's classes during her recent absence, reported that she found the work easy to follow and the children responsive and helpfully cooperative. She was especially interested in our monitor system and was generous in her praise of the general atmosphere of the school.

EIGHTH GRADE ITEMS

Mr. Harris took charge of Miss Cannon's class Wednesday, November 21, and with the use of maps and slides gave a graphic picture of the physiography of Missouri.

Miss Bridges, retired member of the Westport faculty, in response to the appeal made in the last issue of the Crier, phoned Miss Cannon and offered to donate an unusual map of Missouri, made by her nephew, which has been on display in the Kansas City Public Library.

During a three-day spelling bee held in room 107 before Thanksgiving, Kenneth Himbury "spelled down" the rest of the room twice, and Douglas Rawlinson, once.

Newly elected officers in Mr. Miller's room are Larry Hawks, president; Dwayne Peaslee, Vice-president; Betty Caldwell, secretary; James Newman, treasurer; Frank McNulty and Clifford Sloan, sergeants-at-arms.

Three new students have come to room 107 recently, Charles Sproul, Dorothy Sanders, and John Jenkins.

Mr. Miller's group journeyed to the Allen Library Thursday, November 29, where they studied the card catalogue system.

Social Studies Teachers Hold Dinner and Panel Discussion

The Kansas City Council for Social Studies, an organization composed of public high school social studies teachers, held a dinner and a meeting at the Bluebird Cafeteria Tuesday, November 27, for the purpose of discussing future trends of the various social studies.

Miss Gales, president, introduced the participants in a panel discussion. These were Mr. Shores, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction; Mr. Bryan, director of secondary education; Mr. Gilbert, director of research and curriculum; and Mr. Clement, principal of Central high school.

Westport showed keen interest, having eight representatives at the meeting. Mr. Irion, in his original and clever way, participated in the program, virtually "stealing the show" with his comments on various topics related to the teaching of the social studies.

"During the past four years, instruction in the social studies has been devoted to living in a world of war, concentration must now be on learning to live in a world of peace," said Miss Gales in summarizing the purpose of the meeting.

Servicemen's Letters

Pfc. Andrew L. Randolph '42, 723 Ry. Opn. Bn., Lyons, France. "I haven't left for home as yet, as one can plainly see, it will probably be two or three months yet before they get around to shipping home us 58 pointers. So we still are waiting here in Lyons. Most of the time I am reading, writing, doing cross-word puzzles (did I run into a lot of new words. They ought to use some of those moderately tough ones in English class). I will be more than glad to get that Crier when it gets here. I probably will be going to school again soon after I get out of the Army so will be looking forward to seeing you all soon."

Cpl. Richard E. Ethridge '41, 12th Air Service Sqdn., 68th Air Serv. Group, Euliang China.

We have been pretty busy getting our shop closed down and all our equipment turned in . . . We should be out of this base by the first week in November . . . I hope to be there in time for the homecoming assembly. I think we should hit the states around the middle of December at the latest. I am really looking forward to spending Christmas at home. Last Christmas was not a happy one. I was in Kunming at the time. The Japs bombed the field Christmas Eve and we spent practically all the night in slit trenches. It was nothing but a nuisance raid, as they only sent two planes over, and they were both shot down. When I went down to the field the next day, you couldn't tell there had been a raid. We had a couple of P-61's in the air and they nabbed them before they could get away.

Bill Kirshner, '43, U.S.M.C. "Still on Guam."

I'm now in the 10th, 155 MM Gun Battalion. Our old outfit left for the States yesterday, and myself and some other fellows missed the boat by a few days of over-seas time. So, the only thing we can do is to wait for transportation to go home with this outfit. It sure was hard to tell all the fellows goodbye because we had been through combat together and wanted to hit the states together. Stu (Stuart Talcroft, '44) told me this afternoon that Virginia Tribbey is coming out here on a USO tour very soon. Also I contacted Jack Furry's '42 outfit here on the island, but he had gone to Okinawa. Such luck . . . Jim Burdett is here on the island but I don't know his address. Could you send it to me? Also Bob Lowary is on his way to China, according to Stu. Well, the way I figure it, we'll have a real reunion sometime next year and I'm really looking forward to it. All of them are swell guys and deserve all the luck in the world. Wish Ray Thayer would turn up. It's a dirty break.

Well I guess we all have passed that "doll and train" stage when it comes to Christmas gifts. And I think I speak for all the boys and girls at Westport when I say that there will be few of us who don't find at least one addition to our wardrobe under the Christmas tree on that long awaited morning.

Of course there are a great variety of formals this year but after a careful survey I made it seems that the most popular color is the one that 99 44/100 per cent of men prefer. You guessed it, black. They travel from net to taffeta but all show the tendencies of sheer glamour. After looking at the price tags on the formals some of the more original and energetic of the Westport "femme fatales" are planning to makeover their last year's gowns. Sometimes the effect is even more gorgeous than it was the year before. So it seems that after a quick "gander" at the formals this year the boys are in for a rare treat.

Sales of fur mittens have bounced sky high. Those little rabbit fur gloves go very well with camels hair or brown and beige "teddy." So maybe some of the gals will be sporting gloves after Christmas, we hope.

None of us wear "Channel No. 5" or "Mai Oui" (in French it means "but yes") but a drop or two of cologne can add the right touch to any date outfit. Honeysuckle seems plenty "sharp" but for the "sophisticates"

Jim Neustadt, '42, Cpl. U.S.M.C., G Btry., 3rd Bn. 10th Marines, 2nd Marine Div. Omura, Japan.

Yes, I'm still over here, and I'll probably remain here for some time. It's getting so bad that people at home are starting to refer to me as "Fro Neustadt." This will be my third year that I'll sit and dream of the Home Coming Assembly . . . You've probably heard from Mr. Shearer that Gene and I are stationed on the same base . . . Almost every night we get together and hash over old times at home and school . . . Shearer and I sit here and cry on each other's shoulders when we think of how much we would like to be home for the holidays. Think of all the beautiful trees, lights, the Plaza all lit up, the store windows dressed, and above all, the spirit . . . One Christmas I was on Hawaii, just back from Tarawa, a month before; one on Saipan with Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men, and B-29's in the Christmas sky . . . By the way, just what and where is the "Tiger Den?" Do the kids still make a circle in the front hall before classes or did the war do away with that as an "Unnecessary Trip"? Billy Howell, '42, is in the hospital again, but I hear he is get-

Fashion Flashes

we suggest Tigress. That is if you have the \$5.50.

After formals are bought some lucky ones will receive dress-up dresses or glamorous suits. The favorite colors are biege, (have you seen Pat Kelly's); blue-green with a zoot air (have you seen Shirley Swanson's?); brown and white check, (have you seen Frances Hahn's?); and pink (have you seen Gus Swanson's?). A suit is absolutely the most practical wardrobe addition a girl can make. You can wear it anywhere. With flats to the game or a coke after school or you can add a fluffy blouse and heels and be perfectly dressed at the Philharmonic or at your "steady's" house for dinner.

To get back to our formal dances. The first thing to remember before you go to a dance is to be sure you look "tres chic." Try and dazzle your date when he calls for you. And speaking of dates, boys, please don't forget to bring a corsage. It doesn't have to be an orchid even a dandelion will do, but bring something. Conduct yourself the way you look. It's all right to do "nip-ups" and back flips on the dance floor in your "sloppie-joe" or "station-wagon." But not in a formal! Just remember that for this one night you are absolutely dazzling and your night will end without a "pit-fall."

These are the fashions of Westport at Christmas and believe me our gals are right up-to-date. And how could they be otherwise with these fashion tips.

Among Our Servicemen

Visitors:

James C. Broadus, '43, navy. He has been in Manila, Leyte, Guam, Saipan, Iwo Jima.

Francis M. Hutchison, '43, army.

George B. Rader, '38, U.S.N.R.

Arthur F. Self, '38, U.S.A.A.F. He was in Italy, Sicily, and France.

M. L. McClelland, '43, navy.

Paul Richardson, '32, army.

Charles H. Camp, '38, navy.

Marianna Tibbs, '35, army nurse.

Ted Liebetrau, '43, recently traveled over the Holy Land. He expects to be discharged by Christmas.

Five Westporters are stationed on Guam. They are Richard Vernon Keithly, '41; Bill Kirshner, '43; Stuart Talcroft, '44; James Burdett, '43.

Bob Scanlon, '43, and Jim Donohue, '43, are stationed within a few miles of each other in Japan.

Jim Dolan, '43, is stationed in Korea.

ting along very nicely. Dudley Batchelor, '41, is out here somewhere, on the U.S.S. Kenyon. I wrote him the other day, so I'll let you know where he is when I find out.

Christmas Seals

Christmas seals for thirty-nine years have carried the same message only with a different dress each year. They are mailed to Kansas Citians to

Prevent TB



Buy Christmas Seals

raise funds to try and stamp out tuberculosis. The local sales by the Kansas City Tuberculosis Society are only a part of the national campaign.

Official figures from the Army and Navy show that the war resulted in slightly more than 50,000 deaths in excess of the toll of tuberculosis during the same lapse of time.

Our homes are not secure as long as they are exposed to this dread disease. More than 54,000 Americans died last year as a result of T.B. Death from tuberculosis can be prevented. It also can be controlled and curbed when discovered in its early stages. Christmas Seals help this fight by supplying nurses to visit those who have tuberculosis. They also help prevent the disease with health education.

Nearly everyone is familiar with the tuberculosis Christmas Seal, but people often comment on the fact that the Seal is different each year and ask how the design is selected. One thing about the design is always the same—the red Double-Barred Cross is prominently displayed each year. This is the emblem of the Crusade against tuberculosis. In other respects the design of the seal varies from year to year because it is the work of different artists.

Student Section Opened in Westport Branch Library

A new section of the Westport branch library has been set off for the use of high school and college students. It is called the Young People's Corner and the books there are for recreational reading only. This very informal corner is to help students who desire information on special subjects such as careers, hobbies, sports, adventures and personal history.

For the students who are interested in medicine the book "The First Woman Doctor" is an interesting story. The story of "George Gershwin" by Ewen is an excellent example of books of music. For the history student, "Mediterranean Spotlights" by Gatti is a splendid source of information. "Cocks and Bulls in Caracas" by Briceno will interest the Spanish pupils in their class work. There also are several books on sports and vocations.

Mrs. Johnston, the Young People's librarian, will help any student to find the information on any desired subject.

Wishing Wells



Workers in the wood shops completed fifty-two wishing-wells in the first three weeks of school. These wishing-wells are to be used in the National Infantile Paralysis Drive to be held the first week in January.

The boys spent 265 pupil hours on the project. Eighteen were advanced students which insured an excellent job.

The National Infantile Paralysis Foundation furnished the materials. Participation by the pupils was entirely voluntary. This was work done merely because they were asked and they did an excellent job.

Opinion Poll

SHOULD 18-YEAR-OLD'S BE ALLOWED TO VOTE?

"No, because they don't know enough about it yet."—Audry Morgan

"No, because they don't have enough sense."—Phyllis Stuckey

"I don't think they should vote. They aren't serious enough at that age."—Dick Farrell

"They aren't old enough."—Joyce Carnahan

"Yes. They're out of school and I think they know just as much as they will at 21."—Marvin Palmer

"I don't think so. They aren't quite old enough to form their own opinions."—Bryan Riggs

"Yes, most assuredly. If they're old enough to fight they're old enough to vote."—John Grant

"Eighteen year olds have just as much education as most of them will have at 21."—Betty Reimer

"If they have compulsory military training I think they should."—Edmund Fink

"Yes—No—Oh, I don't know."—Gaile Maxey

Out of seventeen pupils who were asked this question, four didn't know, six said yes, and seven said no. Other polls on current questions will appear in future issues of The Crier.

Platter Chatter

This week's tip top tune is "That's For Me" by Jo Stafford on Capitol. The plattermate, "Gee, But It's Good to Hold You", really rates, too.

A Decca disc by Dick Haymes called "Love Letters" is lush!

The Pied Pipers have waxed "Lily Belle" and is it sharp—ooh, la, la!

"Dig These Blues" by the Four Clefs really jumps! It actually shakes the juke box at "The Germ". The guitar solo in it is solid!

"You Came Along", vocalized by Helen Forrest, is something worth listening to. As Fletcher would say, "It's a Decca."

"No Can Do" by Xavier Cugat gives out with a Latin air that's super.

"Memphis In June" by Harry James on Columbia is sly. The flip-over is the popular "I'll Buy That Dream."

"Bedford Drive" by A. Shaw still is a top rater. That goes for "Northwest Passage" by Herman and "Southern Scandal" by Stan Kenton, too.

Glenn Miller's arrangement of "The Song of the Volga Boatman" is but def coming up.

Johnnie Johnston's waxing of "Autumn Serenade" is one of the best platters in a long time.

Betty Hutton has vocalized on a couple of sharp tunes, "What Do you Want to Make Those Eyes At Me For" and "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief." (If you listen carefully to the words of the latter you'll find that they are not what they were rumored to be.)

25 Football Players

Awarded Letters

First team letters were awarded twenty-three players last week.

After Coach Bourrette had presented the letters Gene Banaka, football captain, stepped forward and handed him a \$50 war bond and a neatly wrapped box containing a scarf for Mrs. Bourrette, gifts from the squad.

The lettermen:

Seniors—Gene Banaka, *Delmar Burton, *Ray Cox, Bob Crouse, *Pat Dulaney, Bill McMahon, Dean Melton, Bob Sims, Norman Teetor, Sykes Trieb.

Juniors—Bill Beattie, Parker Dailey, Jack Ganzer, Bob Hasman, *Joe Kenton, Dick Lang, Dick Moss, David Millican, Ted Smith, Richard Stewart, Lloyd Thomas, Richard Tucker.

Sophomore—Alfred King.

Manager—Max Teeter.

Asst. Manager—Harry Clements.

*Received Honorable Mention award.

Many Notables Among

Miss Rosenberger's Pupils

Miss Sophia Rosenberger, whose death occurred last Friday, often was mentioned by Alexander Woolcott on the radio and in magazine articles. She was a teacher of English in Westport and Central for more than thirty years. The 1940 Herald was dedicated to her when she retired. Among her pupils were many well known Kansas Citians. She was Woolcott's teacher when he was in the third grade in the Franklin school.

Next Year's Grid Team Will Have 12 Lettermen

If everything goes well the Westport Tigers should be right at the front in the Interscholastic league race next fall. Twelve lettermen are expected to return, not including second team lettermen.

Among the outstanding players who will return are these: Joe Kenton, all star passer, whose pep kept the team a constant threat this year; Jack Ganzer who turned a surprising round of play in the late games; Lloyd Thomas, Westport's powerhouse, who seldom was out of the games. Richard Tucker, relief quarterback, who can throw a mean pass himself. Richard Stewart, who can forget his playing in the Northeast battle. Dick Lang, playing a rough line position and sometimes shifting to back field. Dick Moss and Parker Dailey should make the center of the Tigers' forward wall a hot spot to be in. Ted Smith and Dave Millican will hold up one side of the line, while Bob Hasman and Bill Beattie will do their part on the other side. A sophomore, Al King, should be a key man in the Tiger offense. As a substitute he turned six points this year.

With a team like this it won't be a surprise if Westport takes the long awaited title next year.

Cubs Finish Brilliant Season With 12-6 Victory Over Southwest

The Tiger Cubs finished their 1945 grid season at the top of the column as they turned in a 12 to 6 victory over the Southwest Papooses. The Cubs lost only to Paseo, 14 to 18, and Southeast, 25-0.

The scoring punch for Westport was provided by Richard Stewart and Jack Ganzer, as twice their passing attack clicked for 12 points. Dick Lang, shifted to backfield, also turned in a good performance.

Southwest scored on a long pass to Henry Kemp who snagged the pigskin in the end zone for the only tally credited to his team.

Touch Football League Started in Gym Classes

An elimination touch football league has been organized in the boys gym classes to decide the school champions once and for all. The playing began the week of November 20,

After a series of eliminations among the teams in each class, the champions of each class will meet after school. Two leagues of championship players have been organized, the majors, composed of older students, and the minors, composed of younger students.

In the opening of play, hour 1 defeated hour 3 and hour 5 defeated hour 2, and strangely enough hour 1 and hour 5 are slated to play each other for the championship in a renewal of an old feud.

Five Tiger Gridsters on Honorable Mention List

Five Westport grid men received honorable mention awards on the 1945 all-star team of the interscholastic league. Sharing the honors were Joe Kenton, back; Pat Dulaney, end; Ray Cox, guard; Gene Banaka, tackle, and Delmar Burton, tackle.

Many times Joe Kenton looped long or short passes into the waiting arms of Dulaney or McMahon. It was Kenton who was on the other end of the three Westport pass-touchdowns, caught by Dulaney and McMahon. Joe's running was nothing to ignore for he often slipped away for good yardage.

Pat Dulaney, the Tigers' hard charging end, more than earned his berth on the team. Seldom did opposing teams make any gain around Pat's side of the line, and he not only caught the passes that came his way but advanced them down the field after he caught them.

Ray Cox, guard weighing only 145 pounds, was a hard line man to stop. Often one could see jersey number 22 in the thick of the battle.

Gene Banaka, the sparkplug of the team, always was in the thick of things. Not only was he a strong support in the Tigers' forward wall, but he turned his talent to scoring and added six points on a recovered fumble in one game. He also played halfback on special occasions.

Delmar Burton completes the Westport all stars. He was a mainstay on his side of the line and he helped gain every inch of ground made through the line.

On the Firing Line

The city rifle team matches began November 20. In the first stage of the matches, prone position, Westport placed fifth. The results of the second stage of the match, sitting position, which took place last Tuesday, haven't been disclosed yet. The third stage of the match, kneeling position, was held yesterday.

Several training films have been shown lately, one on sanitation, and first aid, and one on articles of war.

The ROTC cups won last year at field day for first place squad drill, company drill, and field day now are on display in room 6. Two of them, awarded for squad drill and company drill, belong to the ROTC department, as we have won first place in these drills three times.

The third year men have had a test on military history and the first year men on military courtesy and discipline.

Music Groups Present Program

An effective recital of President Truman's Thanksgiving proclamation by Joyce Carnahan opened the assembly held Wednesday, November 21. A mixed vocal group, led by Mr. Spring sang "The Pilgrim's Chorus" and several hymns. The *a cappella* choir gave a fine rendition of "A Thanksgiving Prayer". The audience joined the choir in several songs, among them the old favorite, "Old McDonald," in which the student body participated with enthusiasm.

Hockey Champs



Top row—Jordan, Ross, Hardman, Hubbard
Middle row—Kelly, Brazier, Davis, Brown, Seeling
Bottom row—Herrmann, Blalack, Richardson, Bounds

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Lyman Field, '32, to Be Homecoming Speaker

Lyman Field, '32, will be the guest speaker at the annual homecoming assembly Friday, December 21.

Mr. Field, a graduate of K. U., and the Harvard Law School, recently returned to civilian life after serving for several years in the South Pacific as a captain in the Marine Corps. He is connected with one of the large law firms in Kansas City. In his senior year in Westport he was a prize speaker in the Constitution national oration contest.

Attendance at this assembly is expected to be the largest in recent years, with many former servicemen present. However, Miss Fairweather, chairman of the assembly committee, urges every student to ask a Westport alumnus to attend this joyous reunion. She also asks servicemen and women to wear their uniforms and their service medals.

Parents who were graduated from Westport are invited to come and honor our boys and girls who served their country.

Only a single session will be held, with the program starting at 10 o'clock. Eighth graders and pupils in rooms which will have Christmas parties will not attend.

Have You Saved Your Pennies For the Special Christmas Issue?

Have you saved your pennies for the special Christmas issue of The Crier? Only one cent a day, saved for five days, will purchase a copy of this special newspaper.

A short story, poems, original Christmas features, and advertisements will compose this forthcoming issue, which will be sold after school on Thursday, and in the home rooms on Friday.

Only a limited number of copies will be printed, so buy early to avoid disappointment later.

Remember, for a better Herald, buy a better paper—the special Christmas edition of the Westport Crier!

125 Boxes for Disabled Veterans Contributed by Home Rooms

When home room representatives brought 125 gaily decorated boxes filled with gifts for disabled veterans to room 211 last week Miss Bechtel, faculty chairman of the Red Cross committee, was convinced that Westport pupils had set an all-city, all-time record, both in the number and the quality, of their contributions.

Each box was packed with articles selected from a list prepared by the Red Cross. These consisted of cigarettes, smoking tobacco, pipes, playing cards, shaving cream, books and a variety of other things that the vet-

Continued on page 8

Play Spectators Get Money's Worth of Fun

The hilarious misadventures of the scatterbrained Carr family gave the spectators their money's worth of fun when the fall play "Stop Thief" was presented on the auditorium stage December 7 and 8.

A confusing assortment of kleptomaniacs, thieves, detectives, diamond bracelets and ear trumpets provided the elements of mystery, and there were laughs in every line of dialogue.

Jack Sevier, who headed the all-star cast, was an accomplished villain in the role of Jack Doogan, the thief. His accomplice Nell was portrayed by Marianne Jones, an artful wench who knew her way around.

Merle (Stubby) Schulman was competent and convincing as William Carr, the absent-minded kleptomaniac who helped the crooks steal from his own household.

Olive Wilhelm gave a realistic portrayal of Mrs. Carr, the socially ambitious mother of three frivolous daughters, Joy Caranhan, Mary Hubbard, Patsy Russell.

The harassed bridegroom, Wallace Ostlund, sought matrimonial advice of handsome Dr. Willoughby, Jack Jester.

Arthur Hanson had an air of smug piety in the character role of the Rev. Mr. Spevlin who finally married the couple in the last act.

Bob Robison brought gales of applause from the audience as the snoopy detective, Joe Thompson.

When Mr. Jamison, cleverly characterized by Charles Cohen, brought the sergeant of police, Bill Banaka, and his assistants, Fred Koster, Harold Gibson and Bob Stuckert, the Carr family realized the necessity of yelling "Stop Thief."

The play reflected the able direction of Miss Keeler; her assistant, Miss Wheeler; Charles Cohen, student assistant, and Jerry McWhirter, stage manager.

Rivalling the players in attractiveness were the twenty-one usherettes arrayed in stunning formals. They were:

Jane Unruh, Thelma Spencer, Patricia Bohlken, Lavon Prickett, Judith Bartell, Donna Kindsvater, Lois Oxley, Doris Jenkins, Barbara Simon, Margaret O'Dwyer, Mary Lu Biggio, Shirley Alton, Phyllis Stuckey, Jeanne Carter, Peggy Cook, Lois Shelton, Jerry Kramer, Marilyn Tidd, Mary L. Vess, Gloria Golding, Marilea Johns.

Members of the Stage and Screen club comprised the technical crew which attended to almost everything behind the scenes.

Christmas Gifts for Disabled Veterans



The True Meaning of Christmas

As we trim our Christmas trees we think how lucky we are to have a tree, and we sing the ever beautiful songs of Christmas. We rejoice that we are preserving ideals and traditions which will be forever the heritage of every Christian nation.

The singing of carols, which herald the coming of Christmas, is an ancient and lovely custom. Christmas carols have lived through the centuries. And so, on Christmas eve, as the tree sparkles with ornaments and candles burn in the windows and on tables, we sing these old familiar songs.

This Christmas will be happy for those whose sons and husbands will be home. But for those whose dear ones will never return it will be sad. There is little solace in knowing they fought for the victory which should insure peace for all Christmases to come.

Thinking about all the gifts that will be under graceful trees, we wonder what the true meaning of Christmas really is. It must be more than good cheer, the giving and receiving of gifts, more than just a tree and bountiful dinners.

For two thousand years, in peace and in war, the Christian world has commemorated the birthday of Christ without realizing its true significance for humanity. In this year of victory our celebration should not be merely an occasion of merrymaking and festivity. We should consecrate ourselves to the tremendous task of guaranteeing the coming of complete world brotherhood when war is forever abolished. If we strive sincerely and intelligently to attain this ideal "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" will not be a pious expression of our hopes but a glorious reality.

It Sez Here

First on our format are congratulations to the play cast for their swell performances. You were tops, kids!

And speaking of the play, we didn't know we had two experienced Charles Boyers in our midst. We refer to Jack and Jack.

School loyalty was shown by the studes who went to Warrensburg for the basketball game. The usual trouble in getting home occurred. What time was it, Kelly?

NOTICE: The important affair of the week is the Homecoming Assembly. Be sure to tell everyone about it.

Red hair bands and white gardenias made quite a bright appearance last week. Also in the fashion parade were Betty Thorp with a black and white checked suit, Marianne Jones in a black dress, and Dorothy Wolch in a striking purple suit-dress.

The Den sure seems empty after school with everyone working for Christmas money. Don Bevan and Bill Paige are occupied at Coca Cola and if you walk through Katz you'll see Bonnie Perry selling gifts in a great rush.

We expect to see some familiar faces soon with everyone returning for the holidays. Barbara Young is coming from Akron and Charles Herbert is driving from M.I.T. to enjoy the festivities.

We were glad to see that Zelma Ocheltree finally found some red socks. The last time we saw her she was on the verge of hiring a detective for an extensive search.

If this flu epidemic doesn't ease up pretty soon, Miss Burke will suffer a severe case of writer's cramps from signing so many excuse cards.

A certain committee of Prometheans is convinced that Clays are either uncomprehending or gentlemen, and Irvings are either nuts or crazy!

A blonde, brunette, and a redhead make an attractive trio, don't they Joan Shirley, Lois Oxley, and Salley Dickey?

Flash Gordon has nothing on Bob Jentsch. A speedier character we've yet to see. And he's pretty good at gluing pictures, too, aren't you, Flash?

"White Christmas" and "Silent Night" by Bing Crosby rise to the top of this week's hit parade. We don't know about you, but we're glad to see them back.

Al King had quite a lot of trouble retrieving an excuse card last week. Tsk! Tsk! These sticky-fingered people.

Well, that's about all of this pitter patter for now, so we'll sign off with our familiar trademark, and that's what IT SEZ HERE.

One of Us

'Twas four nights before Christmas, 1929, when all through the house, the Robinetts were rejoicing over the arrival of Thomas Allen. He lived a very normal life until the age of seven when he attempted to stop an on-

rushing vehicle. He survived this calamity, however, with only three stitches and an enlarged doctor bill.



He entered Westport in 1942 and since that time has made an enviable record. His extra-curricular activities include the presidency of Irving and the Officers club, membership on the senior business committee and the student council, and R.O.T.C., first lieutenant. His silver honor pin, shows that he hasn't neglected his studies. He plans a college career, which will include two years at Junior College, to study electrical engineering.

Nu-Ways and chocolate malts rank first on his menu. Humphrey Bogart is his choice for best actor with Van Johnson running a close second, and you can bet there's at least one picture of June Haver in his locker. When it comes to music, Artie Shaw's recording of Stardust tops his hit parade. Tom, at present, is foot-loose and fancy free but he prefers brunettes with brown eyes.

Because this blond-haired, blue-eyed boy has such a pleasing personality and winning smile, we'll always be proud that he's been One of Us.

The "Redskin Revels" was presented in the Southwest auditorium November 28.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



Published bi-weekly during the school year by the Newswriting class of Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo.

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Clubs.....	Gustava Swanson
Exchanges.....	Barbara Herber
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Jury of 12 Boys Renders Verdict on Girls

For the first time the girls in these parts have the priceless opportunity of finding out how, why, and if they have what it takes to turn the attention of the boys in their direction. The much sought after information was obtained in a survey conducted last week by members of the Crier staff who submitted the following questionnaire to an open-minded jury of twelve boys. The survey was originated by the Sacramento, Calif., "X-Ray" last year.

Here are the questions and the replies:

	Yes ?	No
1. Should she be intelligent?	9	0 3
2. Should she be neat?	12	0 0
3. Should she have a sense of humor?	12	0 0
4. Should she be good looking?	12	0 0
5. Should she dance?	11	1 0
6. Should she take part in sports?	7	2 3
7. Should she be honest? ..	12	0 0
8. Should she be dependable?	12	0 0
9. Should she smoke?	0	2 10
10. Should she use profanity?	0	0 12
11. Should she be cuddly? ..	11	0 1
12. Should she know and observe social customs? ..	10	1 1

13. Should she be a gold digger?	0	0 12
14. Should she hold her temper?	8	1 3
15. Should she cooperate? ..	12	0 0
16. Should she be appreciative?	12	0 0
17. Should she be tactful? ..	9	2 1
18. Should she be able to cook?	11	0 1
19. Should she be a good bridge player?	2	2 8
20. Should she be able to adapt herself to any situation?	11	1 0
21. Should she be a "tom-girl"?	1	0 11
22. Should she use cosmetics?	12	0 0
23. Should she take blind dates?	6	1 5
24. Should she go steady? ..	8	0 4
25. Should she go "dutch" on treats or entertainments? ..	9	0 3
26. Should she be the popular one of her set?	11	1 0
27. Should she be a church goer?	10	2 0

The following boys served on the jury:

Dean Melton, Russell Basye, Don Fauble, Fred Titus, Walter Swanson, George Amey, Richie Stewart, Tom Robinett, Bill Paige, Bob Miller, Jack Long and Jack Ganzer.

15 Candidates Named For Pepsi-Cola Awards

Fifteen seniors, elected by the student body as those most likely to succeed were chosen Thursday, December 13, to take a special scholarship examination, sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company.

The results of this test, which will be prepared and scored by the College Entrance Examination Board, will be reported to the National Administrative Board for Pepsi-Cola Scholarships, which will then award two scholarships in each state.

The examination will be given in high schools throughout the country on February 15, 1946. Registration for these scholarships closes January 1, 1946.

Students winning these scholarships will receive three generous aids—tuition paid for four years at any college of their own choice anywhere in the United States, \$25 a month toward living costs, and traveling expenses to and from college once each year.

"The awarding of these scholarships is entirely planned and carried out by the National Administrative Board for Pepsi-Cola Scholarships—a group of educators including heads of universities and other leaders in education. The program is made financially possible by the Pepsi-Cola company.

"The Westport Players," New Dramatics Group, Organized

"The Westport Players," is the name of the new dramatics honor group, organized by the speech department. It will be made up of pupils who have distinguished themselves in school plays. The purpose of the organization is to encourage responsibility on the part of participants in both the fall and spring plays.

The charter members are Charles E. Cohen, Arthur Hanson, and Bob Robison, three of the players in "Stop Thief." Eligibility is based upon concentration at rehearsals, accuracy of line, cooperation with the director, and definite contribution at each rehearsal to the build-up of the play.

Members will be added after each play by the directing committee of the fall and spring plays.

Miner in "Stop Thief" Cast in 1917

The fall play brought back fond memories to Mr. Miner. Our popular physics teacher played the part of Sergeant of Police in "Stop Thief" when he was a proud senior in the Warsaw, Ind., high school. It might be added, at that time neither he nor his friends had any idea that the Miner boy would be a physics teacher in Westport in the year 1945.

EIGHTH GRADE ITEMS

Booklets written in simplified form and containing many original illustrations and clippings will be used in the study of Missouri. The children now are collecting data for a booklet on Kansas City. Postcards and pamphlets and an interesting map showing recreation in Kansas City have been made available for eighth grade study.

Miss Wilhite, art teacher, made an interesting talk about a map of Missouri which was drawn in her department, describing how it had been made and the history connected with it.

Patsy Reeves has moved to Clinton, Mo. James Oldhen, who entered the class a few weeks ago, to attend school during a short stay in Kansas City, left Friday, December 14, for southern Missouri.

The flu epidemic absented twelve out of twenty-nine in Miss Cannon's class.

Mrs. Newman, mother of Clinton Newman, has taken over the major responsibility of planning a Christmas party for the pupils. Meetings of the committee in her home have resulted in tantalizing rumors of good eats, a program, Santa Claus, and presents.

Magazine Day Inaugurates New Civics Project

In order to familiarize the students with various magazines, Friday, December 7, was magazine day in Miss Gales' civics classes.

Approximately twenty different magazines were brought to class, and the boys and girls studied the material in each. Also, some reports were given on the articles.

Special attention was paid to the editorials, particularly in magazines such as "Think," "Current History," and "Trends," in addition to the more popular magazines.

Miss Gales explained that the project was for the purpose of acquainting the students with all types of magazines, and to help prepare them for mature reading, as well as to help make them good judges of material found in adult magazines.

Annabel Hurley, an outstanding junior last year, now residing in Baltimore, Md., where she attends the Kenwood high school, heads an honor list of fifty students selected from the entire student body. When Annabel enrolled at Kenwood, the school officials were skeptical about accepting her during her senior year, because they did not believe that western school requirements met those of the eastern schools. Congratulations, Annabel!

Under the Clock

A passer-by might have thought a certain dwelling was filled with lunatics if he had seen Bob Jentsch and Dick Chapman blowing bubbles at 8 in the morning in their pajamas.

Miss Burke was ready to take her own temperature after Dec. 10th. Over one hundred students came back to school that day.

Note: "Friends"—still going steady. Recent rumors untrue. Disregard. Doing fine. Do not need your help. Thanks anyway. Blackie.

In case you see Bill Banaka and Jerrye Chatten walk by a Christmas tree and holler, "Hi Dottie," they mean that Edwards girl.

Wasn't it surprising how many people didn't have seventh hours on the day play tickets were reserved?

Attention, girls: Beware of Bob Linsey. He's a mistletoe fiend. Speaking of mistletoe, take a look at some of the eager girls with the stuff in their hair!

We nominate Dave DeLong for the "best dressed boy of 48." He's really a sharp kid.

These names keep getting worse and worse. Really, Joanne, "goonlet" is a little "r-u-f," even on Carby. What about just plain "goon"?

There is a little boy who should not make those bright remarks when the star actress walks onto the stage.

Marty, haven't you learned that you bite the sandwich? It doesn't bite you!

It's not "The Pass" any more with a certain Westport girl. It's "The Shot." How time does change things.

We hereby extend our deepest appreciation to "Goo Glue" Jentsch for his services, which were much beyond the call of duty.

Well, what do you know? Two new twosomes this week—Bill McMahon and Phyllis Stuckey neck and neck with Wynema Sampson and Johnny Ryburg.

We'd like to know just what Roberta Ross possesses that makes Laura Lee Love turn purple in the face from laughter?

Peggy C., don't you know that it isn't nice to bring your mother's Christmas list to school to have it translated from shorthand into English?

On the subject of Christmas, if any of you can't decide just what you want study hall teachers suggest either one of these new pens that doesn't require filling for two years or a new bottle of ink for the study hall.

That fifth seat at the Germ really sees a lot of action.

The flu epidemic came along at just the right time for some of us. Yeah, flu!!

Kenny Britt, just as darling as ever, is home on furlough and seeing a great deal of the "best figure gal of '45," Barbara Gordon. What a pair!

Elaine Britt is also radiating happiness. Charlie is coming home. 'Nuff said.

Mr. King, what's all this about checking on ankles with Mr. Chubb?

Those girls wearing gardenias last week really looked happy (or was it relieved?)

Attention! All basketball boys who need coaching on "puttin' 'em in" see Peggy Cook and Kitty Lawrence. They seem to be pretty good at hitting the waste paper basket.

At least Jack Sevier had a good excuse for forgetting his lines in the play. Or was he just out of breath?

Betty Gardner's heart is still with that No. 24 on last year's football team. Good luck, Betty.

If you've ever wondered how a hen cackles before laying a golden egg, just mention the man who sprung his false teeth to Mary Hutson and you'll find out.

When Dorothy Johnston brought that good-lookin' picture of Bob Zucco to school the other day, many a senior girl's heart beat faster. Why, oh why, did he have to go to Michigan?

Mr. Moad has added another girl to his list. We've lost count by now and he still claims he isn't fickle.

If you want to see a young sophisticate, take a look at "Bubbles" Nelson. Good one!

We sure are glad to see Vicky back after her siege—(of the flu?)

Joe Cartwright has a new "interest" in his study hall. The two of them swap "True Confessions" magazines.

First Christmas Seals Used in Denmark in 1905

In 1904, a Danish postal clerk, while working overtime one snowy night sorting Christmas mail, conceived the idea of doubling the use of all this Christmas mail. Instead of just carrying a joyous message from the sender, the letter or package could include a penny Christmas Seal, the proceeds of which could be used for children ill with tuberculosis.

Prevent TB



Buy Christmas Seals

This idea was adopted in Denmark the next year, and from there spread to Sweden and other countries in Europe, and eventually throughout the world. Jacob Riis, a Danish immigrant to this country, introduced the idea here by writing a story about it which was published in the magazine, Outlook. Miss Emily Bissell of Delaware, who was seeking a way to raise funds for building a tuberculosis pavilion for children ill with tuberculosis, read the article and decided that here was a solution to her problem. Although no artist, she sketched a seal bearing the message "Merry Christmas," and had several thousand printed at her own expense. That first seal sale in 1907, conducted locally, was a great success. The following year the first national seal sale was conducted.

Each country designs its own seal, but all carry the red Double-Barred Cross, which is not only our national tuberculosis emblem, but the international emblem. However, last year, for the first time, the seal of the American tuberculosis associations was used by the tuberculosis organizations of England, Canada, Mexico and Brazil. It is difficult to believe that, during the war years, the sale of Christmas Seals was continued in most of the foreign countries. With an increase in tuberculosis in most of these countries during the war years, it was vitally important that Christmas Seal sales continue.

The Christmas Seal has now become a world tradition. When used on Christmas mail it signifies that the sender of the package or letter has enlisted in a great campaign against tuberculosis which once was the first cause of death in this country, but which now has dropped to seventh place as a result of an unrelenting campaign against the disease.

Home economics classes in Topeka high are sponsoring a survey to find out the breakfast habits of young people and whether or not they are receiving ample nutrition from their most important meal of the day.

Contract for 1947 Class Rings to Be Awarded Soon

Orders for class rings will be accepted as soon as a contract with a manufacturing jeweler is awarded, E. J. Van Horne, senior class adviser, said yesterday. Rings probably will be ready for delivery in April or May.

Following the plan adopted last year, this year's juniors will have the privilege of purchasing 1947 rings which they can wear during their entire senior year. Formerly the rings ordered by seniors were not delivered until May.

Seniors who bought rings last year agree unanimously that a ring has much greater significance and is more highly valued when they can wear it while still in school. Manufacturers also approve of the practice because it lessens the usual rush of business during a few crowded months.

If satisfactory arrangements can be made, seniors who neglected to buy their rings last year will have the opportunity of placing orders.

Mr. Van Horne says that he has received many inquiries from former students who desire to replace rings which they lost while in the armed services. Most of these were boys who were graduated in the 40's.

Except for the dates, all rings are identical, with the standardized "W", adopted in the 20's, incorporated in the design.

The Inquiring Reporter "Why Do You Go to School?"

Texas Watson—"To see Dale."

Clay Campbell—"To sleep."

Flo Smart—"To giggle."

Jean Troupe—"The law says I have to."

Vicky Brumfield—"I don't—very often."

Dick Reicher—"I'm afraid I'll miss something if I don't."

Dale Knowlton—"To keep Texas from flirting."

Jack Ganzer—"Are you kidding?"

Jimmy Rownd—"To squirt water at people."

Jack Sevier—"I never go mentally, just physically."

Rex Strunk—"To see all the good looking girls."

Dick McLain—"Nothing else to do."

Doxienne Cambron—"I've seen all the movies."

Don Stair—"Huh? School?"

Pat Kelly—"To get that little piece of paper that says 'You have been graduated.'"

Elaine Britt—"So I can get out of school and marry Charlie."

Of course, there are some who go to school to learn. Oh, well—

Southeast High School held its annual variety show, "The Knightlites," December 7 and 8.

Battalion Commander



JACK LONG

Jack Long has been appointed commander of the Westport battalion and will hold the rank of major in the ROTC.

He has a fine record in the cadet corps. In his first year he was first in the all-city individual drill, and last year he was crack squad leader, and in the crack company, field day competitions. He now is eligible to compete in an examination determining the selection of cadet colonel, the regimental commander of the city. He has won ribbons for theory, inspection and scholastic standing for three years, and is a member of the rifle team this year.

Jack also is a leader in other school activities, holding such honors as secretary of the senior class, vice-president of Irving literary society, chairman of the Tiger Den Council, and he is a member of Student Council and the Honor Society.

State to Issue High School Certificates to Adults

Plans for issuing high school equivalent certificates have been completed by the State Department of Education, announces Ray Scantlin, State Superintendent of Schools.

These certificates, it is believed, will be accepted by state boards and commissions and training institutions which require prospective employees to have a high school education or its equivalent. These certificates will not fulfill college entrance requirements.

Candidates applying for the certificates must be at least 21 years old; must pass a written examination, to be held January 9 and 10 in Jefferson City, and must meet certain standards concerning occupational success, social civic, and cultural development.

ON THE FIRING LINE

Promotions for 28 cadets have been announced as follows:

Cadet captain, Fred L. Titus.

Cadet first lieutenants, Russell E. Bayse, Robert L. Oakes, Thomas A. Robinett.

Cadet second lieutenant, John W. DeHaven.

Technical sergeants, Howard W. Grolmes, James D. Reeves, Alonzo L. Wilson.

Staff sergeants, John W. Wilson, Thomas M. Barrett, Thomas V. Burdett, Everett L. Davis, John W. Davis, Donald R. Francis, Wayne A. Fischer, Arthur L. Hanson, Peter H. Kinsey, Robert K. Lindholm, Robert G. Lippincott, Dick G. Peterson, John L. Ryburg, James S. Saffran, Harry L. Van Trees, Robert C. Weigand.

Sergeants, Donald C. Ashmore, Walter J. Sloman, James D. McAfoose, George L. Tucker.

Nearly all of the staff has been selected, as follows:

Major Long, battalion commander.

Captain Titus, adjutant.

Sergeant Ashmore, acting intelligence officer.

Lieutenant Oakes, plans and training officer.

Lieutenant DeHaven, supply officer.

The last stage of the city rifle team matches was fired this afternoon. The results have not yet been disclosed.

Art Pupils Make Play Posters

Pupils in Miss Wilhite's art class who made posters for the fall play were Marilyn Cooper, Andrew Milligan, Barbara Fradin, Velma Nelson, Barbara Gossett, Patricia Gilinone, Doxiene Cambron, Florence Smart, George Buckley, Grace McLeod, Olene Stovall, Helen Hanna, Bob Lawson, Don Bruce, John Moad, Betty Owen, Louise Roscoe, Mary Louisa Mullen, Frances Monson, Jeannine Steele, Robert Walters, John O'Malia, Betty Walrod, Betty Snell, Jean Kido, Dorothy McLeod, Elise De Wendt, Bob Holloway, Betty Vanduvor.

The Success Family

The father of Success is Work.

The mother of Success is Ambition.

The oldest son is Common Sense.

Some of the other boys are Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm and Co-operation.

The oldest daughter is Character.

Some of her sisters are Courtesy, Economy, Sincerity, Harmony, Cheerfulness, Loyalty and Courtesy.

The baby is Opportunity.

Get acquainted with the "Old Man" and you will be able to get along pretty well with the rest of the family.—Exchange.

Two Faculty Members Take to the Air

Miss Helen Guffin, teacher of home economics, and Ralph S. Harris, vice principal, have taken up flying as a hobby and an extra curricular activity.

Mr. Harris received his pilot's license May 12, 1945, after 130 hours of solo and ten hours of dual flight at the Charlie Toth Flying School. He started taking flying lessons in 1942 but on account of the war he was not allowed to continue. In the fall of 1944 he began again and continued until he received his license.

He made his first emergency landing recently when smoke began pouring out of the engine. Only a few hundred feet off the ground, he "slipped" the plane into the grass at the side of the landing strip from which he took off. It was discovered that the cap on the oil tank was not securely fastened and the oil had leaked out on the hot motor, causing smoke. He owns a part interest in the two-passenger plane which he flies.

After receiving his ground instructor's rating from the Department of Commerce in meteorology, aerial navigation and radio and civil air regulations, he taught ground school aeronautics.

Three things the world needs to develop airmindedness, Mr. Harris believes, are, more airports, reduced prices on an assembly line basis and an adequate air route marking system.

Miss Guffin has been taking flying lessons from L. O. Sherman, manager of the Heart of America Airport. A member of the Mustang Flying Club, she has done little flying, but hopes to solo some day.

Steno and Typing Awards

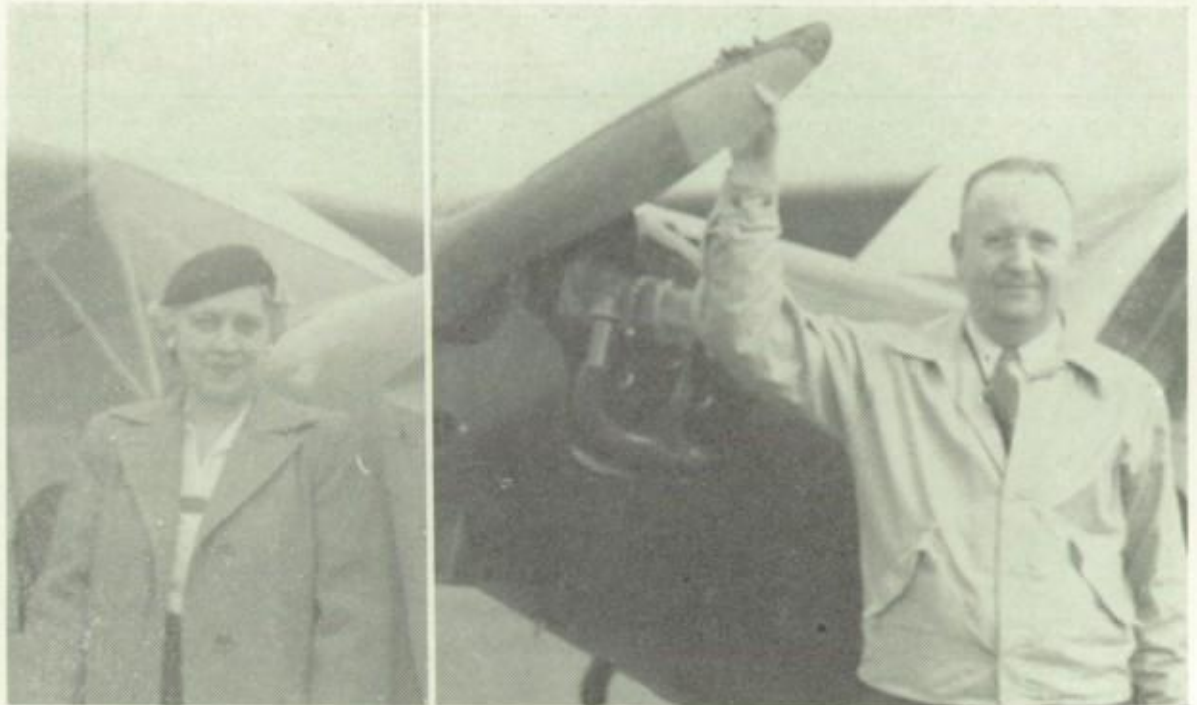
Shorthand awards have been won by Gaile Maxey, 120; Ruana Carter, Betty Payne, Marilyn Zimmerman, 80; Joy Carnahan, Anita Beth Sloan, Mildred Anders, Elizabeth Penson, 60.

Typing awards have been won by Patsy Russell, Mary Blalack, 60; Gerilyn Racy, Mary Lu Hadley, Dave Kreamelmeyer, Pauline Thompson, 50; Helen Smith, Georgia Withrow, Betty Payne, Dorothy Hubbard, 40; Norma Roehrich, Wilma Gray, 30; Jack Swinney, 20.

Marilyn Johnson, John O'Connell, 20; Betty Carter, Vivian Weeks, 30; Wilbert Slyker, 40; Martha Tully, Helen Smith, 50.

Homeroom 206 will present a Christmas program tomorrow, planned and directed by Thelma Spencer, Bill Disney, and Buddy Price. The program will feature a scripture reading by Rebecca Gruver, reading of a gossip sheet by Jean Fogel and Vera Smoots, and an announcement of the prize winner in an original Christmas short story and poem contest.

The Flying Teachers



Among Our Servicemen

The following servicemen were recent visitors:

November 21—Gedney Webb, U.S. M.C.

November 26—Lt. Thomas E. Birchfield, '41, A.A.F.

November 26—Lt. John Shaw, '42, A.A.F.

November 26—Sgt. John C. Henderson.

November 26—Wesley Seiglar, att. '43, army.

November 27—Alvin E. Henderson, '45, navy.

November 28—Willis A. Daily, jr., '36, army.

November 29—Dale Maxey, '45, U.S.N.C.

November 29—Ross R. Spencer, '41, U.S.M.C.

November 30—Richard E. Florea, '39, air force.

December 3—H. J. Hood, '43, S 1/c navy.

December 3—J. L. Perdue, att. '37, T/Sgt, army.

December 4—A Runhel, '42, fireman 3/c, navy. He was discharged November 30.

December 6—Frank E. Hoover, '36 S.C. 1/c, navy.

December 6—Lt. (j.g.) Frank Malin, '40, U.S.N.C.

December 6—H. C. Oakes, jr., navy.

December 10—William Bruce Gillespie, '42, U.S.N.C. He was discharged recently.

Pfc. William T. Milton, army, who attended Westport in 1943, was a visitor here November 27. He was wounded in France in 1944 and was in a hospital in England.

Pfc. Thomas P. Mastin, '43, army, was a visitor November 30. He holds

the Purple Heart and Oakleaf Cluster for wounds received in Germany, and the Bronze Star.

Lt. Carlton J. Balfour, jr., '36, infantry, has been awarded the Bronze Star. He also holds the Purple Heart for wounds received in the Philippines.

Maj. Robert J. Wier, engineer corps, has received the Legion of

Lt. Patrick H. Lollis, '39, A.A.F., has been reported presumably killed in France, August 8, 1944. His awards include the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, Silver Star, and Bronze Star.

Pfc. Earl R. McDaniel, att. 1940, has received a citation for meritorious performance of duty as a telephone wireman. He also holds the Purple Heart.

Nathan Apple, Marines, visited Westport December 11. He has been discharged.

Gene Bartleson, '45, has been discharged from the Army Air Corps. He plans to attend the Spartan School of Aeronautics in March.

Dan Silverthorn, '45, S 2/c, Navy, has been made Radio Tec. Stricker on his ship, the Robert T. Huntington. Silverthorn has been stationed in San Diego since July 16, 1945.

Bill Miller, '42, Navy Hospital Corps, has received a medical discharge and is attending Rockhurst College. He was wounded seriously on Iwo Jima.

Denise Cowell, '43, has been discharged from the Marines.

Senior Photo Panels For Herald Completed

Portraits of approximately 92 per cent of the seniors who expect to receive diplomas in January, June or August have been arranged in the alphabetical order of their names on the panels which will feature the senior section of the 1946 Herald.

The photographs were sent to the engraver last week. A discount of 25 per cent was allowed for turning in the panels before December 15, the deadline date.

Individual photographs of nearly 400 members of clubs and other school organizations have been received. Mr. Myers, representative of School Photo Service, will return in February to take more photographs. On his second visit he will take the pictures of new members of various groups and will retake the photos of pupils who are not entirely satisfied with those already taken.

Copies of the Herald will be exchanged for activity tickets and additional copies will be sold for \$2 each. An advanced sale of tickets will be held in January. The terms will be \$2 cash, or a payment of 50 cents and the balance before May 1.

Owners of activity tickets who leave school before the Herald is distributed should leave their tickets in the school office with instructions for delivery. Postage must be paid in advance if books are to be mailed.

College Guidance Exhibits Displayed at Paseo High

Guidance was the keynote at Paseo high school December 4, 5, and 6 when college exhibits were displayed in the front hall and informal talks by college representatives and members of the AAUW (American Association of University Women) provided additional information.

Nearby universities and colleges such as Kansas City University, Missouri University, and Park College were represented by special tables, exhibiting posters, pamphlets, bulletins, etc., concerning each school. Information on the seven Eastern colleges participating in the Seven College Conference Plan also occupied a separate table. Other schools were grouped geographically.

Students visited these displays during their lunch study periods, seniors on Tuesday; juniors on Wednesday, and sophomores and freshmen on Thursday. Each pupil "signed up" for the school he was tentatively planning to attend upon graduation. Those who were uncertain as to the exact colleges they would enter attended a general guidance program at which college requirements, special qualifications, and tuitions were discussed in general.

On the Job



MARVIN MORRISON

The second in our series of "on the job" pictures portrays Marvin Morrison, a senior, in the boys' department of Peck's department store, where he is employed as a sales clerk. Marvin, who had worked at Peck's prior to his enrollment in the cooperative education program, hopes to gain further advancement from the additional training which this program offers.

Mr. Glaser a buyer at Peck's, who also is the supervisor of the boys' department, is quite pleased with the personality and selling ability of Marvin and predicts that with continued training his opportunities in the retail trade are unlimited. These possibilities would develop Marvin into an assistant floor manager, floor manager, or buyer. He already has had some experience in buying merchandise for Peck's and is striving for additional opportunities.

Presents Are Projects

Many boys of the metal shop have made Christmas presents as their projects this semester. Among these are beautiful sterling silver bracelets and etched serving trays, cookie sheets, ornamental lamps and ash trays made from aluminum, copper and brass.

The metal shop has gone in for a reconversion and are rebuilding three machines. These have been set on individual benches.

A number of old machines have been sold to make space for new machinery.

Modernistic Tree in Physics Lab

Most original in design among the classroom Christmas displays is the modernistic tree in the physics laboratory. Constructed entirely of pieces of apparatus, the trunk of the tree and the branches consist of rods fastened together with clamps. Except for the lack of foliage and bark it's the kind of a tree that would appeal to Santa Claus and children with scientific tastes.

The Kansas State Journal figures that if one person is absent a whole day, it costs the Topeka taxpayers 71 cents.—Topeka High School World.

CORRIDOR ECHOES

Miss Hayden's American history classes are memorizing parts of the Constitution of the United States.

A new telephone recently was installed in the health center. Miss Burke can now check her accuracy on her ability to determine the time it takes for a student to travel from Westport to his home.

The health and physical education departments have given a preliminary check to the vision of approximately 600 girls in the past two weeks. These examinations are not final but they help to determine symptoms of vision defects which can be checked and corrected by the family doctor.

Virginia Stewman, a sophomore, made the colorful homecoming poster in the front hall.

Miss Gales made her classes a Christmas present of a silk, gold-fringed American flag.

Miss Grube's home room, a freshmen group, filled three Christmas boxes for the veterans.

Promethean is sponsoring an inner-society night to be held in the spring. The literary societies will enter poems and essays.

Bob Holloway, a senior, produced the design for the Christmas homecoming assembly programs.

Joice Rule, '45, came from K. U. to attend the fall play, "Stop Thief."

"I have visited every high school except one and find Manual's halls cleanest," Dr. Hunt, addressing All-city Student Council-Manualite.

Martha Bauder's 9-year-old sister is in Menorah hospital recovering from an emergency appendectomy.

The home economics department is happy over the fact that room 315 has been equipped with the necessary materials for motion pictures. Miss Doris Bell from the National Dairy Council, presented a film on meal planning Friday, December 7.

Jeanne Whitney, '44, now attending Washington University, has been announced as a principal character in the March 28 quad show, "Sugar and Spice." Jeanne will portray Beth in this musical comedy concerning a young ladies' and a young men's boarding school, and their annual dance.

Tiger Cage Squad to Be League Threat

The Tiger basketball squad looks extremely good in practice as Coach Chubb prepares to throw a hard fighting, fast breaking team against his interscholastic league foes.

Returning from last year is Pat Dulaney, stellar post man, who is expected to turn in an impressive record this season. Pat brought the attention of all the Interscholastic league officials when in the Northeast game he coolly flipped in 6 points in a row to bring Westport into a tie and help give the Vikings one of the toughest battles in their 1944 season.

Other mainstays are Joe Kenton, fast little forward, well remembered as the boy who was robbed of the winning bucket in the Central game; Gene Banaka, big guard and a key man in the Tiger defense; Bill McMahon, a good rebound man.

Max and Norman Teetor, distinguished themselves in the second team games last year with their high scoring records. Yet to be seen in action for Westport are Harry Bright and Harold Simpson, freshmen; Jack Carby and Jack Wray, first time out; and Parker Dailey, letterman from another school.

Ward Cyclones Beat Tigers 26-22 in Hard Fought Game

The Ward High Cyclones of Kansas City, Kas., defeated the Westport Tigers in a bitterly contested battle on the Auditorium floor Tuesday, December 11.

The Tigers, working the ball in close against a tight zone defense, had trouble finding the hoop and not until the last half did they even start a consistent scoring attack. While they were making a few free throws and one or two from the field, Ward moved in on every opportunity and racked up what they thought was a safe lead. But at the turn of the last quarter the Tigers drove to within three points of taking over the lead. However, fouls and bad breaks ruined their attack and the gun sounded with the score standing at 26-22. Pat Dulaney controlled most of the rebounds and Joe Kenton came through with 8 points to be high point man. Pat countered 7 points for runner up and Turk, Ward guard, hit from the field twice and from the free throw line twice to tally 6 points.

Mrs. Nextdore: "What has your boy learned at school so far this term?"

Mrs. Nayber: "He has learned that he'll have to be vaccinated, that his eyes aren't really mates, that his teeth need repairing, and that his method of breathing is entirely obsolete."—Balance Sheet.

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 4—Municipal Aud....Northeast
Jan. 11—Municipal Aud....Southeast
Jan. 18—Open
Jan. 25—Municipal Aud....Southwest
Feb. 1—Municipal Aud.....Manual
Feb. 8—Municipal Aud.....East
Feb. 15—Municipal Aud.....Central
Feb. 22—Municipal Aud.....Paseo

Tigers Win and Lose In Opening Cage Games

The Westport Tiger cage team romped to a 46-38 victory over the Glennon Eagles at Glennon last December 7, and dropped a close game to Warrensburg, 25-24, the next night.

The Tigers led all the way in the Glennon battle, in spite of a spirited Eagle rally in the second period. Pat Dulaney took Westport scoring honors with a total of 14 points, while Gene Banaka and Max Teetor contributed 9 and 7 points respectively. The Glennon rally was led by Ed Collins who pocketed 20 points.

Dogged by fouls and injuries, the Tigers lost in their game with Warrensburg high by a single point. Max Teetor, ace left hander, received a cut under his eye that required three stitches. Late in the last period the Tigers seemed to wake up and Jack Carby, towering sophomore, flipped in 2 needed buckets, but that winning basket didn't show up. Joe Kenton turned in a good game with 9 points to his credit.

Lineups:

Westport —46, 24	Glennon —38	Warrensburg —25
Banaka f.	Reilhan f.	Ireland c.
Daily f.	Collins g.	Wilburn f.
M. Teetor f.	McGinnis f.	Rutan f.
N. Teetor g.	Futvoye f.	Baker g.
Dulaney c.	Rogers c.	Alan g.
Carby c.	Deveney g.	Peterson g.
Kenton g.	Mattucks g.	
Crouse g.		
McMahon g.		
Bright g.		

Dad: "Now, children, tell me who has been the most obedient during the last month, and done everything that Mother asked him to do?"

Chorus: "You, daddy."

—Balance Sheet.

125 Boxes for Disabled Veterans Contributed by Home Rooms

Continued from page 1

erans would find useful or entertaining.

The boxes were ornamented with bright colored Christmas wrappings, all showing excellent taste and originality.

Each home room contributed at least one box and the average was two or three. Room 206 was ahead with six boxes.

The packages have been sent to the hospital at Wadsworth, Kas.

Tigeress Tidbits

After a successful hockey season, Westport Tigerettes now are working on a basketball program. Seven teams, captained by Watson, Kelly, Halley, Fredrickson, Snell, Dobbe, and Hardman, have been organized into an after school tournament. Competition this year among the sophomores, juniors and seniors is especially keen as all teams are turning out speedy, alert, and "just all around" good guards and forwards.

One change in the rules which gives the choice of a free shot or an out-of-bounds play to a fouled player upon the team adds a new variation to the game. This enables the forwards to make 2 points from the field, instead of a 1-point free shot.

Miss Fairchild has announced that the annual basketball playday will be held at the Junior College, February 2. Westport probably will take a squad of twelve girls.

The following girls have been elected basketball captains in their physical education classes:

Hour 1, Hubbard, Hubbard, Jordan, Thorne.
Hour 2, Hubbard, Nikles, Lauchlan, Thorpe.
Hour 3, Benson, Richardson, Brown, Sharpsteen.
Hour 4, Bounds, Cupp, Shelton, Crandall.
Hour 6, Dickey, Oliver, Seager, Taylor.

HEALTH HINTS

At this time of the year most people are interested in how to "cure" a cold. The first thing we should know is how to prevent the cold. Miss Burke, school nurse, offers the following helpful suggestions:

1. Avoid contact with persons who have colds.
2. Avoid sudden chilling of the body.
3. Wear clothing suitable to the weather.
4. Remove damp or wet clothing immediately.
5. Avoid fatigue by getting enough sleep and rest.
6. Eat a sufficient amount of good, wholesome foods—milk, eggs, butter, fruits, etc.
7. Keep throats and teeth clean, gargle morning and evening.

Since all contagious diseases begin with a cold, we can save ourselves much illness and protect the health of Westport by being careful and clean.

In the physical examinations in the fall, it was discovered that many children who had had remedial defects which were discovered and notice was given to their parents in their grade school years. These defects have become intensified by neglect where a little corrective assistance or advice from the family physician might have changed the individual student's physical health for life. Many defects can be corrected and many handicaps overcome if the parents cooperate with good medical advice.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Number Eight

Conference to Aid In Vocational Choice

An Occupational Information Conference for the benefit of all Westporters will be held on February 14 during the first two periods, Miss Crow, counselor, and Mr. Peters, co-operative education teacher, announced last week.

A lengthy and, it is hoped, an all-inclusive list of occupations open to students after graduation from high school or college has been prepared, and pupils are asked to choose two occupations from this list which are of foremost interest to them.

Enrollment cards for the conference will be filled in during the early part of the second semester. Groups will be organized on the basis of pupils' first and second choices. Students are urged to suggest any additions to the list to Mr. Peters or Miss Crow.

Mr. Peters, chairman of the faculty committee working on this project, thanks the Student Council for its cooperation in presenting information regarding the conference in the home-rooms.

Some fine speakers already have been lined up and others are being contacted. There will be few duplications of speakers at last year's conference.

Although the discussions this year will be more general, the topics will be more specific, thus insuring more satisfactory results.

The faculty committee members are Miss Card, Miss Small, Mr. King, Miss Guffin, Miss Lash, Miss Maddox, Mr. Miner, Miss Wilhite, Miss Wheeler, and Miss Lilly.

Friday to Be Deadline for Submitting Baby Photos

The baby picture contest, conducted by the Crier, will close Friday, January 18. The entry fee is 10 cents for each submitted photo. Pictures showing any present pupil between the ages of three and four can be turned in to members of the Crier staff. A committee of faculty members will judge the entries. The winner will be awarded a copy of the 1946 Herald with his name on the cover and the winning picture will be posted in the bulletin case in the front hall. Many photographs have been submitted, but the picture of the most beautiful baby in the world may not be among them. There's still time to prove that you have the winning photograph.

Junior Jenks Meets Lyman Field



Two Tiger Den Promoters Surrender Positions

The familiar faces of Mrs. Schuler and Mrs. Willet have not been seen at the Den since the first of the year. During the last two and a half years they have worked unceasingly to promote the Den and to bring it to the top rating among the Kansas City Teen Towns. Both thought it necessary to resign their posts since the work was taking up too much of their time.

John Maybury, an ex-G.I., has taken over the management. He is a senior at the University of Kansas City and is connected with the City Welfare Department.

A Christmas party was held at the Den Friday evening, December 21. Everyone who came brought a 25-cent gift, some of them amusing and some practical. They were passed out by our own Kris Kringle, Delmar Burton. The present that raised the most commotion was a pair of white booties received by Jim Campbell.

Drawings completed by drafting pupils can be reproduced by the use of a blueprinting machine and a developer recently installed in room 2. With this new device sunlight is not required. The machine also makes black and white prints. Bookcases and shelves have been moved in to room 3 to make room for the new equipment.

Permanent Peace Is Homecoming Theme

The largest group of alumni in many years returned to Westport December 21 for the annual Homecoming Assembly. Graduates from as far back as the class of '28 were present. Many men and women still in uniform and a number of discharged veterans were on the stage.

Lyman Field, '32, guest speaker, thrilled the audience with his tales of overseas battles in the South Pacific and added a solemn note with his reading of the prayer offered by an Army chaplain at the dedication of the military cemetery on Iwo Jima.

Mr. Field, a former captain in the marine corps, impressed the audience with his deep sincerity when he declared fervently that the world can be saved only by abolishing war.

Bill McMahon, president of the senior class, was the student chairman. He introduced Grace Davis, president of the Student Council, who extended greetings and then he read greetings from absent alumni, Ed Davis, president of the class of '44, and from Joice Rule, president of the class of '45.

Al DeShong, '45, introduced the speaker. Another guest speaker, Miss Martha Mallory, formerly of the Nurse Corps, gave an interesting review of her life as a nurse.

Continued on page 5

Let's Start the New Year Right!

The scene is a basketball game. The teams are on the floor warming up, and the cheerleaders come bounding out. One group is attired in bright, modern uniforms, the attention of the audience is caught immediately and they follow the leaders enthusiastically in a rousing cheer.

The uniforms of the cheerleaders on the other side of the arena are dull and outdated. Although they are proud of their school's colors and proud of their team and of their school, the members of this squad are ashamed of their uniforms. Dutifully and half-heartedly they announce a cheer. The response is disheartening; school spirit is sadly deflated. The effect of old-fashioned, poor quality uniforms counteracts the students' natural effervescence.

It's good psychology to have attractive uniforms, for no one becomes exuberant over costumes that are faded, ill-fitting, and long outmoded.

A few years ago a club was organized to supply a proper response to the cheerleaders. This club now has a larger membership than ever before. There is sufficient power in this club to secure for their cheerleaders the proper uniforms. Why, then, do they sit back, listless and uncooperative, seemingly unwilling to improve either the uniforms of their leaders or the yells?

Ridicule and jeers have been the experience of many Westporters. Yes, Westport, our own school, is the school of the dull uniforms and the half-hearted cheers.

The team plays a hard game but it gets scant encouragement. Assuming that enthusiastic cheering is an important factor in winning victories, wholehearted yells should be promoted. Efficient cheerleaders, well uniformed and well equipped, furnish the inspiration for the kind of cheering that brings victories.

Let the revival of school spirit be the theme of Westport's New Year!

It Sez Here

Well, happy people, just sit back and relax—it's only 343 shopping days 'til Christmas. That means no more financial embarrassments or mistletoe for at least another year. Shucks!

Speaking of those holidays reminds us of those wonderful Christmas dances. Some of Westport's slick chicks were slightly dismayed when they showed up in formals alike. Of course, we're speaking of Grace, Glenna and Mary B. (triplets), Dee and Mary P. (twins), and Hahn and Harrington (another two-some).

To whom it may concern: The top of Wynema Sampson's head is NOT a good target for a mud pie.

Wasn't the Homecoming Assembly wonderful? All the gals had but one thought—"I never saw so many handsome men in ONE spot." And speaking of handsome men, did you get a good "look" at Jim Saffran's brother?

Take a deep breath and cross your fingers. Those semester exams are almost here. (Better do a little studyin' too—at least that's what the faculty says.)

The recent reading of a scandal sheet in Miss Young's first hour produced some bright red faces. "Why can't the Crier be like that?" ejaculated an unthinking soul. Because, dear readers we want to live a little longer. Life begins at 40, you know.

Have you ever tried playing football with marbles? Pete Kinsey, Gary Johnson, Harry Van Trees, and Bob Mathews are the originators of this exciting new game. See them for particulars.

The breaking of the pinata at the Spanish club's Christmas party just about resulted in a massacre of the innocent bystanders. Miss Keeler's cane proved a dangerous instrument. Luckily, however, the victims had plenty of time in which to recuperate. Ah-h-h, vacations???

And was John Irwin "Johnny on the Spot" when someone asked the Spanish name for Betty! He must have done some research on the subject, eh McCollum?

One of Us

On a mild November day in 1928 Charmaine Gile took her first breath in Kansas City. Though she was born in the "Heart of America", Westport



is the thirteenth school she has attended, others being in Kansas, Florida and California.

She has blue-green eyes, brown hair, an olive complexion and possesses a vivacious personality.

Charmaine takes an active part in school activities, being a member of the Spanish club, Pep club, Student Council and the Promethean literary society. A wearer of the silver pin, she is also the managing editor of the Crier.

Swimming and archery are her favorite sports. She likes to hear Tommy Dorsey play "There's No You" because he's so "smooth". And tops in Hollywood are Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson and Greer Garson.

College at the University of Kansas City occupies her immediate future, but she loves to travel and hopes to use the knowledge of Spanish she has acquired here at Westport in a position as a South American foreign secretary.

All this certainly goes to prove that Charmaine really is "One of Us"

—Laura Lee Love

El Circulo Calderon celebrated Christmas Friday, December 14, with a riotous party. The program, prepared by Pete Kinsey, vice president, featured animated jokes, the singing of Christmas carols in Spanish and the traditional breaking of the pinata.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



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16 Seniors Chosen for Pepsi-Cola Contest

Sixteen seniors have been selected by their classmates to represent the class of '46 in the Pepsi-Cola scholarship contest. Each scholarship guarantees four years of study at any chosen college with full tuition paid plus all required fees. Winners will receive an additional \$25 a month for expenses, and transportation money is provided once a year so that the student may visit home.

All eligible seniors will take a two-hour test of general scholastic aptitude especially prepared for this competition by the College Entrance Examination Board. This written test will be given nationally and in Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico February 15.

Winners of the examination will be chosen on the basis of school record recommendation and financial needs from the twelve in each state who score highest on the test. High ranking students who did not win scholarships will be given certificates of honorable mention. The names of the 121 lucky winners will be announced April 2, 1946.

Returns from the election held December 20 have been announced by Miss Crow as follows:

Glenna Branstetter, Lenore Branstetter, Grace Davis, Ernest Dome, Beverly Englehardt, Charmaine Gile, Dick Harte, Anna Marie Herbert, Dorothy Hubbard, John Irwin, Robert Landes, Jack Long, Dean Melton, Earl Moon, Mary Parry, and Jack Vinson.

College Guidance Conference To Be Held Here Next Month

A College Guidance Conference will be held in the girls gym February 19, 20, and 21. Catalogues, posters, pamphlets, and bulletins will be displayed and brief, informative talks will be given by members of the American Association of University Women.

The universities and colleges which the majority of Westporters will enter, such as the University of Kansas City, the University of Missouri, the University of Kansas, Junior College, and Kansas State College will have separate tables and personal representatives from each school, if possible. Girls schools as a whole, excluding the seven Eastern colleges, will be represented at one table, the Eastern colleges for both boys and girls, which require College Board examinations, will be grouped together, and the remaining schools, of the Middle West, West, and South will be grouped accordingly.

Students will visit the exhibits during their lunch-study periods.

Freshmen and sophomores who are undecided as to the colleges they will enter will attend a general guidance group.

Rockhurst Coach Stresses Teamwork at Hi-Y Meeting

William Powell, coach of basketball at Rockhurst College, was the guest speaker at the Hi-Y meeting January 3. His talk was of the highest value to boys of high school age for it was based on a set of rules used in playing good basketball. He stressed the ideas of helping the other fellow, developing teamwork, and playing the game square, all of them essential not only in basketball, but in everyday life as well.

Another feature of the meeting was a movie, "Championship Basketball", which showed what makes a team tick. The narrator was basketball coach of the College of the City of New York.

The program was one of the most helpful and interesting presented at a Hi-Y meeting this year.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

We all make New Year's resolutions but some are difficult to keep. Westport students really seemed to have turned over a new leaf judging by the following resolutions:

Nancy Billings—"Not to spend so much of Jack's money."

Dixie Hardman—"To keep an eye on Nate."

Marianne Jones—"To laugh only at the right time."

Dean Melton—"To keep all my dates in the future."

Anita Sloan—"To catch Dick."

Pat McDonald—"Go to next year's Christmas Formal."

Dorothy Hubbard—"Not to cut my hair any more."

Walter Swanson—"To keep my mouth shut."

Doxienne Cambron—"Not to be such a flirt."

Dick Chapman-Jim Campbell—"Plenty of dates for 1946."

Richie Stewart—"Quit being so destructive."

Bob Linsey—"Don't be around so much."

2-1 Vote Cast Against Frats, Sororities After Class Debate

Fraternities and sororities were the subject of a hot debate the Friday before Christmas in Mr. Shearer's classes. Ammunition for both sides was provided by an article in the Kansas City Star giving essential points in the debate on the same subject recently held at the University of Missouri. According to this article, the university students attending the debate voted 275 against the Greek letter societies and 179 for them. Students in Mr. Shearer's classes requested that a vote be taken at the close of the debate. Approximately two-thirds of the votes cast were against the continued existence of fraternities and sororities in our American educational system.

EIGHTH GRADE ITEMS

Paul Sieger, born in Germany, who recently moved here from South America, has been enrolled in Miss Cannon's class. Paul speaks German and Spanish, but very few words of English. Miss Cannon's pupils are anxiously awaiting the day when Paul will be able to relate to them some of his interesting experiences.

Mr. Miller and Miss Wheeler have changed rooms, Miss Wheeler holding classes in 107 and Mr. Miller in 208.

The results of a city-wide test given in the fall have shown that eighth graders and high school freshmen need much improvement in spelling. Since that time, the two classes have been concentrating on spelling. It is hoped that the results of another such test will be more satisfactory.

Through the study of geography, history, and literature the eighth graders are building the story of democracy in America.

Three new pupils have entered Mr. Miller's class, Marjorie Moree, Southeast high school, Billie Reynolds, Missouri, Ann Fernanna, Iowa.

Mr. Miller's class has elected Bettye Caldwell Student Council representative and Angie Verrone, alternate.

Typing Awards

Typing awards have been won by the following: 70, Meyer Bodow; 60, Glenna Branstetter, Marian Welch; 50, Grace Spong, Martha Bauder, first-year typists, Betty Payne; 50, Elaine Davis, Martha Beeler, Jeanine Troupe, Shirley Dudley, Wilma Miller, Gelene Kober; 30, June Baltis, Sue Harkness, Helen Shepard, Novalee Kolbe, Betty Warriner, Marianne Koch, Barbara Neal, Phil Atkisson, Elaine Speiser, Mary Helen Ryder, Tommy Davis; 20, Marilyn Cooper, Barbara Gardner, Lois Thorne, Carol Irving, Edward Denton, Marilyn Kendrick, Donald Meredith, Billie Jean Bass, Harl Rebstock, Betty Hutcheson, Goldie Mallet, Grace Davis, Betty Jo Owen, Donna Kindsvater, Carolyn Crispin, Pat Young, Doris Anderson, Shirley Clarke, Margaret Stoerger, Ethel Kapsemalis, Shirley Robinett, Ruth Rueckert.

Babette Taylor, '41, now attending Washington University, was a member of a subcommittee which drew up a petition calling attention to the flaws in the May-Johnson Bill, which concerns control of the atomic bomb. The petition presented four proposals to be considered in writing a new bill. The petition will be sent to Washington, D. C.

Under the Clock

We take this opportunity to say that the Christmas dances were super and so were the gals' formals.

Glad you're still with us, Johnny.

Joe Cartwright has a new eyelash curler, or so he claims. Really, Joe!!

What's this we hear, about Mary Waites planning to write a new novel? "Forever Amburg" is quite an appropriate title.

Jerry West has acquired quite a nickname for herself, "luscious lips." What'll they think of next???

And just call Sara Benson "Grimacin' Sadie." Seems that those funny faces she makes help scare her opponents. Handy little gadget to have around, isn't she?

"Pepper" and Parker Daily finally came through and admitted that they are going steady.

Joanne Willett has been considering "popping the question." She and Warren have seen each other almost every night for a year or so and she's still not sure that they are going steady.

Believe it or not, Pat Kelly finally got a new purse. That watch she is sporting is pretty good lookin', too.

Anita Beth Sloan keeps humming "I'm So in Love" and "A Kiss Goodnight"—seems to recall fond memories. Could be an early attack of spring fever, but a better guess would be a black-haired lad named Dick.

Adajune (R. Stover) Boyer can make the most delectable candies you ever melted in your mouth. Yum!

Bob Windsor is wondering whether he will ever get his Pep club membership card. After paying his dues at the first meeting he's now talking of suing for embezzlement or something.

It seems as if Sykes Trieb has an unknown interest but a few people know it's Peggys T. (It's a secret, so don't tell anybody.)

Situation wanted: Desire position as Santa in downtown department store for Christmas, 1946. Have big booming laugh. Will not scare children (if whiskers are big enough to cover most of face.) Will work 3 hrs. day. Wage—\$3.46½ per ¾ minutes. —Fred Foster, AB of C and I.O.U.

It sure was swell to see Barbara Young back from Akron. She looked mighty sharp in a kelly green formal with that beautiful orchid.

We hereby extend an apology to Mr. McMahon and Miss Stuckey. (Some people just naturally take things the wrong way. What we meant was—Oh, well, never mind.)

William Moorefield describes Alabama with the most beautiful Southern accent. And by the way, he and Miss Lilly both claim Dan'l Boone as a distant relative.

What's this? Oh, no! It can't be! But it is!!! Jim C. in a suit and really looking swell at the Christmas formals.

Gloria Long can't decide whether being called the "she-wolf millionaire" is a compliment or otherwise.

We wish that Dee Harner and Gordon Church would quit scaring everyone by telling us that they aren't going steady. It wouldn't be the same without Dee AND Gordon.

Pat Kelly and Shirley Alton probably still have fried chicken left in the ice boxes from a Christmas dinner they attended. Is it still in the corsage boxes, girls?

By the way the girls were throwing fits in the cafeteria an outsider would have thought Gargantua had been turned loose—but it was only a baby mouse.

First aid for distressed bookkeepers. Terms: cash; B. Engelhart, room 213. —Adv.

The additions to the steadies list are "Texas" Watson and Dale Knowlton, and Lorraine Piper and Parker Dailey. Congrats and orchids, kids.

Why the bruised shins, Reicher, Corny, and Eddie? See what you get for teasing a poor, little, defenseless (?) girl!

Just call Leslie Parsons' attention to a little fact concerning D. R. and Stoner's car if you want to enjoy life from a wheel chair.

Tears in Mr. King's third hour public speaking class were the result of too much laughing, not crying. Edmund Fink and Sonya Buffington provided the entertainment.

As the result of a double exposure a picture of one of the physics classes came into view in the midst of a group of football players when the film was developed.

When Mr. Miner asked for a strong boy to help him, guess who offered his assistance? Was it hard work, Gene Banaka?

Council Provides Gifts of Clothing for Filipino Family

The Student Council, under the leadership of Miss Lilly and Miss Shelley, packed eleven 3-pound boxes of clothing to be sent to a needy Filipino family.

Early in November Miss Shelley presented to the Student Council a letter received from Victor Crescencia, a former student now living in the Philippines, requesting gifts of clothing and sewing materials. Crescencia, the father of two children, said that on account of war shortages the family had been unable to buy materials for making their own clothing and asked if Westport could help him. The council decided that cash or lightweight clothes would be acceptable and the project was presented to the homerooms. They came through, as usual, with \$20 in cash and an abundance of clothing.

The lighter clothes were packed and sent by Miss Lilly, Miss Shelley and the executive board. The heavier clothing that was contributed was given to the Salvation Army. Jack Vinson, council secretary, wrote a letter of explanation to accompany the boxes.

Miss Lilly, Student Council sponsor, was much pleased with the outcome of the project.

Richard Shaeffer, '40, Ordained Deacon of Episcopal Church

Richard Munger Shaeffer, '40, was ordained deacon by Bishop Robert Nelson Spencer at a special New Year's Day service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Five years ago, when he was 17, Richard was blind for six months. During this period he was able to think out what he would have done if he had not been stricken. When his sight was restored he carried out his idea of becoming a priest and after his graduation from Kenyon College, he entered the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., where he began his theological studies.

He returned there after the ordination to continue his studies in the hope that he will be ordained priest when he is 24 years old, the minimum age.

A framed photograph of James M. Cowie, att. '36, a gift from his mother, Mrs. Amyne Cowie, was received by Mr. Holloway before Christmas. A member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Cowie was reported missing in a raid over Germany last spring. His name later was transferred to the list of those killed in action. In the picture he is shown on the ground in his flying suit, bent over to adjust his shoe lace while gazing anxiously into the sky.

Mina Ruth McWhirter, '43, is president of Alpha Chi Delta at Washington University.

Up and Down the Corridors

Jerry McWhirter, mid-year graduate, has been awarded a scholarship in Washington University but has decided to enlist immediately in the armed forces, since he is subject to the draft.

The annual Speech Arts oration contest will be held about February 20, Miss Keeler has announced.

Students in Mr. King's public speaking class have been reading "The Youngest", an entertaining comedy by Philip Barry.

Wilma Miller, a senior, recently was elected secretary of the Girl Reserves, replacing Arlene Suydam who resigned.

Annamaria Herbert and Wilbur Garrett were delegated to deliver the Red Cross boxes to the Wadsworth Veterans' Hospital.

Lindy Pennington, a senior, was inducted into the army at Fort Leavenworth, December 18.

Two interesting new freshman girls are Mary Elizabeth Eggert from Mississippi and Dixie Wilson from Kentucky.

Doris Bucher's autobiography revealed the interesting fact that both of her parents had been former Westporters. Bill Bucher, her brother, is a junior.

Billie Lee and Bernard Brown, both '43, were married Monday, January 7.

James Klingensmith has moved to California.

Frances Humphrey and Beatrice Hixon, who played a piano duo at the freshman party, recently appeared in a similar performance at the Jenkins studio. The girls soon are to be presented in their own recital.

Pat Farley is much interested in stamps and seems to be an authority on the subject.

Miss Card's bookkeeping classes received a Christmas surprise December 21, the semester final. Only those students who were up on their work took the test.

Two classes in home nursing will be conducted by Miss Burke next semester in room 311. Girls in the third hour food and clothing classes and the sixth hour advanced clothing and foods classes will be enrolled for a seven-week course.

The A Cappella Choir gave a concert at a teachers' meeting in Junior College January 9.

Louise Nelson, a senior, spent part of her Christmas vacation in Albuquerque, N. Mex. She thrills her hearers when she recounts an adventure above the clouds on her flight New Year's eve home in a TWA stratoliner.

Miss Guffin took the monitors on duty the first half of fourth hour to lunch at the Tiffin room at Wolferman's Saturday, December 22.

Mary Lou Day recovered from a tonsilectomy over the holidays.

Members of Promethean literary society were entertained at their December 21 meeting by a resume of Dickens' "Christmas Carol", told and read by Dorothy Hubbard, and by a song, "O Holy Night," offered by Charmaine Gile.

Donann Cartmel cut the stencils for the homecoming assembly programs, and Alice Lauchlan those for the fall play.

Bob Lindholm had never been absent from school since the sixth grade until his recent tussle with the flu. Dick Peterson had never been tardy in his life until recent circumstances broke this record.

The shorthand reporters at the homecoming assembly were Gaile Maxey and Charmaine Gile.

Students who occupy honor seats in bookkeeping are Beverly Engelhardt, Barbara Harrington, Robert Miller, Margaret Spillers, hour 5; Maydelle Seeling, Addellee Staggs, Virginia Greening, hour 6; Wilma Gray, Paul Conley, Alice Salmon, hour 7.

The synthetic Christmas tree in the physics laboratory weighed 135 pounds. Physics pupils made this discovery when they took the "tree" apart.

Allan Baker, '45, was a visitor at the Christmas music assembly Tuesday, December 18. Allan was one of the principal singers in the University of Kansas City's annual Christmas carol program.

Miss Ruth Beck, art teacher last year, greeted friends on a visit to the school January 4. She is spending a year's leave of absence at Columbia University.

The verse on the homecoming assembly program was written by Miss Carol Hayden, teacher of history.

Several members of the Westport band participated in the Christmas assembly presented at Junior College Friday, December 21.

On the Firing Line

Promotions in the ROTC unit have been announced as follows:

Major, Jack W. Long.

Captains, Robert L. Oakes, and Tom Robinett.

First lieutenants, John W. DeHaven, Edward Overton, and Walter Swanson.

Second lieutenants, Donald C. Ashmore, Bryan K. Riggs.

First sergeant, Howard W. Grolmes.

Tech sergeant, Everett L. Davis.

Staff sergeants, James D. McAfoose, Walter J. Sloman, George L. Tucker. Sergeant, Richard P. McKay.

The appointment of Long as major was announced in the Crier December 18.

ROTC city headquarters has been moved from 1514 Campbell street to 3514 Jefferson.

Films on infantry weapons were shown last week.

The final stage of the city rifle team matches was held the last week of December. Westport placed sixth when the final scores were announced.

Peace Is Homecoming Theme

Continued from page 1

Graduates and former students on the stage then stepped forward and introduced themselves. Most of the classes from 1930 to 1945 were represented.

Alan Baker, '45, sang the beautiful "Jesu Bambino" accompanied by Harry (Junior) Jenks on the piano. Mr. Jenks then played a few selections and upon enthusiastic request a number of encores.

The singing of familiar Christmas carols, led by Mr. Spring, ended the assembly in a holiday mood.

Members of the homecoming welcoming committee and the ushers:

Jack Long, Jack Vinson, J. Merle Schulman, Russell Basye, Thomas Robinett, Mary Louise Vess, Harold Gibson, Nancy Billings.

Elise DeWendt, Don Pennington, Jo Ann Waits, Judith Hadas, Beverly Englehardt, Donann Cartmel, Bill Banaka, Betty Thorpe, Jim Buford, Charmaine Gile, Don Irish, Robert Washburn, Ralph Carlson, Marilyn Cooper, Charles Hogan, Carolyn Weatherford, Keith Mott, Shirley Jeanne Carter, Barbara Turley, Barbara Worth, Donald Francis, Everett Davis, Norman Dungan, Robert Landes.

Miss Durboraw's freshman sewing classes contributed Christmas gifts consisting of many articles of clothing, games, books and candy which were taken to the Niles Home for Negro orphans. Approximately forty bags filled with candy were made by the girls. A group of seventeen students visited the home and sang Christmas carols with the little children. For many years Miss Durboraw and her sewing classes have made an annual trip to the Niles Home with needed articles that have been greatly appreciated.

Survivor Tells Story of Bitter Years in Jap Prison

The story of a bitter vacation in a Japanese internment camp in the Philippines is related by Mrs. Marian Dryer Newsom, a clerk in the school office in the early thirties, in the Crescent magazine.

Mrs. Newsom had been living in the islands ever since her marriage. In December, 1941, she sailed from Surigao, Mindanao, for Manila and a two weeks' vacation which was destined to last three years.

The Japanese entered Manila on January 1, 1942, and sent 4,000 captives to the University of Santo Tomas. For three years Mrs. Newsom survived under poor living conditions and inadequate food, but many others died of disease and malnutrition. The food rations were cut down until in December, 1944, they amounted to seven ounces per person per day. The average loss of weight was fifty pounds among the men and thirty pounds among the women. Red Cross relief supplies were not permitted to pass through the enemy lines.

The bathrooms had no bathing facilities which are so necessary in a tropical country, but the men managed to acquire the proper plumbing equipment to install showers. Sanitation was a problem through the camp.

After the American army liberated Manila on February 3, 1945, Mrs. Newsom sailed for Los Angeles. Her husband was aboard a prison boat bound for Japan that was sunk by American gun fire and she does not know whether he is alive or not.

Vandals Exceed 5-Year Record In Breakage of Street Lights

Youthful vandals who specialize in the destruction of street lights and globes were unusually active in the month of November, breaking 1,126 units, the largest number since November, 1940. The score was 508 units above the monthly average for the year 1944.

Commenting on this report in its monthly analysis of glassware and bulb breakage in the street lighting system, the Kansas City Power and Light company states:

"President Truman recently gave recognition to the growing juvenile delinquency problem all over the country and urged greater efforts be put forth to curb the situation. The continued high rate of street light breakage indicates that Kansas City is no exception."

The company welcomes suggestions as to ways and means of curbing the vandals.

Mildred Ulmer, '44, a student in Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., was a visitor on Friday, January 4.

Among Our Servicemen

The following servicemen were recent visitors:

December 12—Bertram S. Fink, navy, '37; John E. Hyson, army, '37; Kenneth B. Ganther, air corps. He was in Greenland, England, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, and North Africa.

December 14—Cpl. Terry Anderson, army.

December 18—Cpl. J. C. Day, U.S. M.C.R.; Pfc. Robert L. Gillespie, army, '45; Pfc. Charles R. Jones, army, '43. He was wounded in action in Europe in April, 1945.

December 19—J. C. Snow, Canadian Scottish Highlander; Gillian McFall, Red Cross Army Nurse.

January 1—Bob Wohltman, navy, '43; Bruce Haney, army, '42, wounded in France; Sam Hocker, paratroops, '43; Albert M. Franklin, army, '42; William Marshall, discharged from the army, '41.

January 3—Lawrence L. Swanson, army, '41; Duke Montgomery, navy, '44; John Wood, army, '35; Cpl. Denise Roy Cowell, discharged from the marines, '43; Capt. Russel Slocum, air corps, '36. He was in the C.B.I. Theater for two years; Dick Bugler, navy, '43; Bob Barr, army, '42.

The names of 2,348 former Westporters who served in the armed forces are recorded in the school service list. One hundred eight who lost their lives are designated by gold stars.

Jim Mullis, '44, is on the USS Cross, a destroyer escort. He has the rating of Gunner's Mate 3/c and has qualified as gun captain. He recently returned from Guam where he saw several Westporters. Jim's duty is connected with the rebuilding of guns.

Overseas Letters

Dick Sigman, '42, S/Sgt, 458th Bomb Sqdn., 330th Bomb Group. "The Rock" (Guam).

All of our planes are just about ready to take off for the final hop to the states. I certainly wish that Vern and I were going to be on them but it seems as though we lack the necessary points. We are supposed to get another battle star very shortly, which will help a little. I believe it will be in the spring when we finally walk down the gang plank onto the sweetest land by far. I flew to Okinawa several weeks ago on the supply sortie just after the typhoon, and the place really was flattened. How are things going at Westport? I would like to be back walking in the morning circle again, but I am afraid I wouldn't quite fit in. Time certainly does fly once you realize you are on your own . . . It is going to be tough going back to school again.

Nine Rejuvenated Pictures Restored to Places in Halls

Nine pictures which appeared in the halls Friday, December 21, were rejuvenated through the efforts of two Student Council committees, pupils in Miss Wilhite's oil painting class, and Miss Beck and Miss Wilhite.

Work on these pictures was begun late last year by a Student Council committee composed of Charles Mullis, Dorothy Terry and Charmaine Gile working under Miss Beck's supervision. Cooperation between Mary Parry, chairman of this year's committee, and Miss Wilhite completed the work on the pictures, copies of the masters, in time for the homecoming assembly.

Arlie Belle Creagar, Donna Kindsvater and Charmaine Gile were members of this year's committee. The students in Miss Wilhite's class who worked on the pictures were Bob Holloway, Carol Irving, Wilma Miller, Loretta Halbauer, Shirley Short, Jerry Brown, Barbara Sevier, and Bill Carter.

Miss Velma Shelley, Spanish teacher, attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, held at the Continental Hotel, Chicago, December 27, 28 and 29. She is a member of the executive council of the Association, whose fifteen members are elected from all over the country. Miss Shelley also attended several meetings of the Modern Language Association, held at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago.

Jeanne Endres, '45, returned from Washington University to spend the Christmas holidays.

Cpl. Vern A. Keithly, 42, 457th Bomb Sqdn., 330th Bomb Group, Guam.

Things are looking good these days because all of our planes are leaving the end of this month and I do believe we will be out of here by the end of November for sure. But the way this army works, I know anything can come up to break our hearts . . . I have 49 points but I still believe I'll be on my way home than. Dick (Dick Sigman, '42) has only 40, so he might be left behind. I hope not, as it would be nice for both of us to come home together . . . We have received two battle stars, but understand that we didn't actually participate in the battle; indirectly, yes. One was for the battle of Guam, and we didn't hit Guam until D day plus 6 months. The other was for air war at Guam and we got credit for that for our work here to keep them flying over Tokyo . . . We are supposed to get another star for the mandates we bombed, Truk mostly.

Miss Crow Points Out Value of Aptitude Test

The purpose of the Ohio College Aptitude Test is to predict success as a college student. That is, it indicates for each student how his likelihood of success in college compares with that of several thousands of students who have taken the same test previously. Even the lowest scores on this test do not affect a student's graduation from Westport, nor will they exclude the students from college entrance.

It should be understood that a student's score on this test does not determine his success as a college student. It is only one item to help him predict such success.

Even though a student does not plan to enter college, a high score on this test often aids in securing desirable employment.

Many high school graduates will not attend college and rightfully so. There are aptitudes just as important as aptitudes for college success. Some of our important modern industries require scores based on fine muscular coordination; some, such as piloting, require exceptional poise and courage; others require social adjustment that enables them to get along with people.

Each student should become acquainted with his specific aptitudes, abilities, interests, and opportunities. Furthermore, he should study seriously the many occupations to find out what is required for success, what preparation is needed, and the number of persons required in different occupations of the interest. These, along with his present financial status and opportunities available for learning a type of work, will furnish a sound basis for choice of a life occupation. This occupation may require a college course as part of the preparation. On the other hand, it may be one that can be learned better on the job.

The score made on the college aptitude test is only one factor to be considered along with many others in determining what to do after leaving high school.

Savings Bond Program to Be Continued in Schools

By the end of the Victory loan, the nation's schools had accounted for more than \$2,000,000 in savings bonds and stamps and Westporters have invested approximately \$83,646.95 since January, 1942.

American educators and Treasury officials plan to continue a postwar Savings Bond program as a profitable and convenient way to save, and because it is an excellent method to pay war bills.

Stamp sales in the homerooms will be resumed next Wednesday.

Coach Chubb and Cage Squad in a Huddle



Music Groups Present Inspiring Yule Program

Members of the vocal classes and the band, under the direction of Mr. Spring and Mr. Keenan, presented an inspiring Christmas musical assembly Tuesday, December 18.

Among the outstanding numbers contributed by the glee clubs were two selections from the Messiah, "He Shall Feed His Flock" and "He was Despised." The A Cappella Choir gave a splendid rendition of Fred Waring's musical arrangement of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," which was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

The band played a Christmas fantasy.

"The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah, sung by the whole group, accompanied by the band, closed the assembly.

The same program was presented Monday evening, December 17, for the parents.

A mixed ensemble, selected from the A Cappella Choir, and a triple trio, selected from the Girl's Glee Club, were chosen by Mr. Spring to participate in a Christmas musical recording at the KMBC studio Wednesday, December 26.

The ensemble sang light Christmas tunes, "Sing, Oh Heavens," and "Masters in this Hall." The triple trio offered Leibestraum, "Melody of Love," in which Mary Ann Hall carried a solo part.

Martha Mallory, '29, one of the homecoming guests, was a recreation leader in the 132nd General Hospital, Dutch East Indies. She arranged parties and tournaments and conducted a recreation hall. An incident that lingers in her memory was an unexpected visit with Major Bill Keller, '29, in New Guinea. Since her discharge in September Miss Mallory has been a teacher in the Border Star School.

Tigeress Tidbits

In Miss Fairchild's upper class gym groups and Miss Small's freshman classes a poll was taken January 7 and 8 to determine the ten best basketball players in each group. The results have been tabulated and these girls have been selected:

Miss Fairchild:

- Hour 1—Jordan, Anders, Hardman, Davis, Rush, Griffith, Thurman, Mazuch, Morrison, Willett.
- Hour 2—Hubbard, Bare, Thorpe, Beaver, Irish, Lauchlan, Sanders, Nikles, Ruhl, Simcox.
- Hour 3—Ross, Hayden, Blalack, Benson, Salmon, Frederickson, Sharpsteen, Richardson, Dobbe, Brown.
- Hour 5—Kelly, Shelton, Bounds, Carroll, Crandall, Ferguson, Kever, Tompkins, Denniston, Colyer.
- Hour 6—Taylor, Dickey, Worth, Worth, Oliver, Fine, Heisterberg, Shirley, Upham, Howard, Kumphier.

Miss Smart:

- Hour 1—E. Brookshier, B. Brookshier, Branstetter, Beckham, Walkers, Whitehouse, Toub, Foreman, Laird, Langseth.
- Hour 2—Harkness, Swanson, Mainquist, Pryor, Kindsvater, Partelow, Bucher, Doupnik, Thompson, Bryant, Sheldar.
- Hour 4—Dyer, Edwards, White, Bailey, Hughes, Wilson, McConnell, Wormhoudt, Johnson, Green.
- Hour 5—Wilson, Cooler, Murphy, Mueller, Close, Malloy, Maynison, Drury, Connell, Quinley.
- Hour 7—Bullock, Fischer, Conley, Davis, Hall, Pickett, Blanchard, McWilliams, Swanson, Castler.

Aviation Expert Addresses Class

John Patterson, an old friend of Mr. Shearer's and a member of the aviation educational department of the C.A.A., spoke to the aeronautics class Friday, January 4. He gave the students an inside view of the civilian and commercial field of flying in the past and the future. He presented many statistics and comparisons which showed the undeniable growth and safety of air travel. After the talk he showed two or three dimensional views of the way air traffic is made safe.

Tigers Lose Opening Battle with Vikings

In a thrilling cage contest staged Friday evening, January 4, in the Municipal Auditorium the Northeast Vikings came out on top of the Westport Tigers with the score 36 to 24.

The Vikings led all the way up to the third period when the Tigers knotted the score at 17-17. Then the lead changed hands many times and finally with 4 minutes remaining in the last quarter Westport slipped ahead, 24-21. However, this didn't last long as Ed Lee and Darrell Norris both hit long buckets to put their team in the lead 25-24. Then the Tigers went to pieces, ruining their chances with fouls and bad passes. They didn't score during the remaining minutes of the game, while the Vikings were making uncanny shots from all over the court. The final score stood 36-24.

High point man for the victors was Darrell Norris who counted 18 points in all. Three men shared honors for the losers, Max Teetor with three from the field, and both Jack Wray and Gene Banaka who scored twice from the field and twice from the charity line.

Starting lineups:

Northeast
Lee
Norris
Murphy
Daly
Cohlemeyer

Westport
Dulaney
M. Teetor
N. Teetor
Banaka
Kenton

Visitors on Wednesday, January 2, were Gene Lund, Charles Mullis, Dick Marsh, Carl Speckman, Dick Beitling, and Jimmy Boley, all '45 grads who are now attending various out-of-town colleges.

Bob Crouse and Bill McMahon were interviewed by Larry Ray, high school sports commentator, on his broadcast January 7.

Alumni Team Noses Out Tigers 25-24 in Preholiday Game

A late rally fell short of victory in the game between Westport and a team composed of veteran alumni players December 19. The Tigers went down before a 25-24 score.

Rollie Neilson, employing a hook shot that was poison, led the Alumni to their scant victory. Neilson is the leading scorer in the city Recreation league. Also showing marked ability for the victors were Sam Sogas, former Westport star; Kenneth Rader, who played on Westport's great team in 1940; and Harry Peterson, towering above all others on the court.

Jack Carby and Pat Dulaney controlled the backboards for Westport with Max Teetor counting plenty of 2-pointers, but Jack Wray came through as the star when in the final minutes he brought his team to within 1 point of the Alumni score by flipping in 2 beautiful buckets. However the time ran out before another score could be made.

The lineup:

Alumni—25
Merle Ladd
Rollie Neilson
Harry Peterson
Kenneth Rader
Sam Sogas

Westport—24
Max Teetor
Norman Teetor
Bob Crouse
Jack Carby
Jack Wray
Pat Dulaney
Bill Banaka
Harry Bright

Each of Miss Brubaker's classes planned Christmas programs. Gretchen Casler and Joan Brennan drew a beautiful manger scene on the blackboard. Various committees decorated the room with evergreens, mistletoe, tinsel, bells, and small red socks used as favors. Others, including parents, prepared small gifts of candy, nuts and popcorn balls. Christmas songs were sung and everyone joined in reciting "Twas the Night Before Christmas". Mr. Holloway was a guest of the fifth hour, who presented him with an original card designed by Gretchen Casler.

Seniors Beat Alumnae in Annual Cage Contest

Heading an evening of fun, frolic and fast games on December 17 was the annual battle between the alumnae and the Senior "A" team. With fourteen graduate basketweavers to choose from, Betty Golding, '44, captain of the alumnae team, found that she had a praiseworthy combination but the speedy senior six proved too strong for them. Pat Kelly, senior captain, led all scorers with a high tally of 14 points and the scoreboard at the end of the game read Seniors 26, Alumnae 20. The lineup:

Alumni		Seniors
Root	R.F.	Kelly
Golding	L.F.	Blalack
Sherman	C.F.	Sharpsteen
Beaumont	R.G.	Benson
Fleck	C.G.	Brazier
McNair	L.G.	Jordan

Substitutions: Alumni—Hood, Nichols, Kindsvater, Nelson, Wilson, Fry, Fisher; Seniors—Ross.

In the opening games the Senior "B" team defeated the sophomores 18-7 but bowed to a strong junior six 12-2. Following the games the players were entertained by a floor show consisting of a saxophone and tap solo and several skating novelties. Refreshments were then served.

The freshman child, so quaint and meek,
Lost her love to a sophomore shiek;
But the sophomore boy with his head in a whirl,
Made desperate love to a junior girl;
The junior girl in her big sedan,
Made open love to her senior man;
And the senior man, so flirty and wild,
Secretly loved that freshman child.

First Boy: "You say this half dollar I found is yours. Has it got your name on it?"

Second Same: "Sure, E Pluribus Unum."

First: "O. K. It's yours."

—American Girl.

Charms



Charms

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THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-three

January 30, 1946

Number Nine

Screen Stars Give High School Interview

By CHARMAINE GILE

Greeting their expectant interviewers with a casual, "hello," Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak and Rhonda Fleming, stars of "Abilene Town," opened a highly interesting 45-minute high school interview Wednesday, January 16, in the penthouse of the Muehlebach.

Randolph Scott, dressed in a gray pin stripe suit, broke the ice with "ask her (Miss Dvorak) the hard ones, and ask me the simple questions," and expressed his regret for leaving within ten minutes to appear on a radio broadcast.

"One reason the picture business is in California," he asserted, "is on account of the weather. Thus, it required only eight weeks to shoot 'Abilene Town' because we had good weather."

"We didn't know at first that it would be 'Abilene Town,'" stated Miss Rhonda Fleming. "It was originally titled 'Trail Town'. We thought the idea to go to Abilene for the premiere was brilliant. We liked Abilene very much. The people gave us a wonderful reception."

"How do you like Kansas City?" asked one interviewer.

"We like Kansas City very much," answered Mr. Scott, "but we haven't been able to see much of it. We've had such a busy schedule. We saw more of Abilene."

"I was lucky to get into the movies," said Mr. Scott. "I went to California with no intention of entering the films. I was just lucky."

Miss Rhonda Fleming, an attractive redhead who is under contract to David O. Selznick, also termed her entrance through the golden gates of movieland "lucky." Born in Hollywood, she studied singing and dancing for her own enjoyment. While attending a commercial school in Hollywood—"just in case"—she sang with several name bands, including Tommy Tucker's, and appeared in a few stage plays.

About three years ago her picture, appearing on a magazine cover, was shown to Mr. Selznick, who asked to meet her. Mr. Selznick classified her the "sweet type," but for her first part cast her as a psychological patient in "Spellbound." Miss Fleming also is featured in "The Circular Staircase" and "Abilene Town," totaling three featured roles in less than three years of movie work.

"I would not want to live anywhere but in Hollywood," remarked Miss Fleming, "but I think the people there could be friendlier. I believe

Continued on page 4

Herald Editor



LOUISE NELSON

Barbara Simons' Photo Ranks First in Contest

The photograph of Barbara Simon, a sophomore, taken when she was 2 years old, was the choice of Mrs. Riley, art teacher, who judged the entries in the Baby Photo Contest sponsored by The Crier.

Mrs. Riley carefully inspected each of the thirty-five photographs submitted before picking one that revealed most distinctly a true glamor child possessed of health, beauty and charm.

Pat Boyer, a sophomore, was a close second in the contest and Joanne Culver was third. Their baby portraits would rank high in any beauty contest.

The winning pictures are posted in the bulletin case in the front corridor. Persons who submitted photographs are requested to claim their entries this week in room 4 during sixth or seventh hours.

Presents School Newscast

Dorothy Hubbard presented the weekly school newscast from radio station KMBC Monday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock on the radio program, "Inside the News."

Louise Nelson Named Editor of 1946 Herald

Louise Nelson, a senior, has been named editor of the 1946 Herald. She arranged and mounted the senior photographs several weeks ago and already has prepared the layout of the yearbook.

"We have planned a bigger and better Herald incorporating new ideas and added features," the new editor said Friday. "With the full cooperation of all staff members and the whole hearted support of the student body we shall be able to produce an annual that every student will be proud to own."

The advanced sale of single copies will start in the homerooms next week. The yearbooks will be sold for \$2, cash or on the installment plan, with a down payment of 50 cents, the balance due May 1. About 350 copies of the annual will be printed in addition to those reserved for owners of activity tickets. All of these must be sold in order to meet the publication costs.

Mr. Myers of School Photo Service will return Monday, February 11, to take the pictures of students belonging to clubs and other groups. This will be the last chance to get a photo for the club section.

Seven Students Nominated For Quill & Scroll Society

Seven members of the Crier-Herald staff have been nominated members of the Quill & Scroll Society, the international honorary society for high school journalists, for the year 1945-46.

The Society was organized in 1926 by a group of high school advisers "for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism."

The Westport chapter of Quill & Scroll, the Edgar Snow chapter, was organized in 1941 by Forrest Faut, at that time managing editor of the Crier, to honor Edgar Snow, '22, outstanding journalist, writer, lecturer, and authority on Russia and the Far East. Mr. Snow is also noted for his qualities of honesty and sincerity.

The seven students who will soon be initiated into Westport's chapter are Dick Chapman, Charles Cohen, Beverly Engelhardt, Charmaine Gile, Barbara Harrington, Dorothy Hubbard, and Louise Nelson.

Give to the March of Dimes

Fourteen years ago, in 1931, Franklin Delano Roosevelt founded the March of Dimes foundation to fight the growth of infantile paralysis, childhood's deadliest enemy. In so doing he laid the cornerstone for a great living memorial.

Himself a victim of the dread disease, he desired to ease others of the ravages and heartaches it caused when it struck without warning at rich and poor.

Each year thousands of children in the United States are crippled by this insidious malady. Few recover fully; many must spend the rest of their lives in a deformed, weakened, or even a helpless condition.

The money received in the March of Dimes campaign will help schools and institutes already established; it will build new schools for paralysis victims; it will provide money for research work to combat the disease and, we hope, discover its cause.

We quote from Randolph Scott's radio appeal for the March of Dimes drive, "It is our responsibility to make tomorrow safe for our children. They need the help of every one of us. We must fight the battles of those who have been stricken with infantile paralysis. This is an important job that we must do. Let's do it well."

Give That They Might Live!

It Sez Here

Well, here we are back again after the midyear shake up.

Congratulations to Barbara Leslie for winning first place in the Tower talent show.

Question of the week—Who was the blonde Rich Stewart was seen with at Paup's the other night? What have Southwest girls got that the girls here don't have?

Photography really can be an interesting hobby if you have such obliging models as the team, can't it, Betty Pope?

We take this opportunity to record for the future a fascinating masterpiece of Westport humor:

Helen (holding a piece of celery): "Look, I have a tree growing in my hand."

Roberta: "It's a palm tree!"

Congratulations to Pat Kelly and Jack Ganzer who have now joined the ranks of those "going steady." But it seems the Ryberg-Samson flame has died out with the kindly aid of a friend.

Yeah, friend!

Now that the club elections are over everyone can be friends again or can they, Lucretia?

Popular tunes at the Den this week are Dig You Later, Honey Dripper by Cab Calloway, Your Father's Mustache, and Symphony.

The recent appearance of those pale yellow cards caused quite a few pale faces. Most prominent was Don Bevan's with Jack Long running a close second. He almost made an S.

Jim Saffran announces that he might make a picture for you if you'll ask him.

When ye super scrumptious 1946 Herald comes out the staff members will have abandoned their posts before the faculty reads the article which was sweetly dedicated to them.

Just a note to Bill Page: If at first you don't succeed, try and try again—or give the girl another chance. Please!!

Well, at least, that's what IT SEZ HERE!

Then there was the cross-eyed professor who had no control over his pupils.

Wife: "Do you think the mountain air will disagree with me?"

Husband: "I don't think it would dare, dear."

Teacher: "What are manners?"

Junior: "Manners are the noises you don't make when you're eating soup."

—The Classmate.

Notes of appreciation, sent by men of the Wadsworth Veterans Hospital for Christmas boxes, have been received by several homerooms.

One of Us

President of the senior class, of the Hi-Y club, and treasurer of the "W" club is tall, blond, Bill McMahon. A native of Kansas City, he was born June 17, 1928. Bill attended Westport junior one year and will be graduated with the first class which has completed four years in Westport High.



The senior president has been a football letterman for the past two years, playing right end on the first team. Because he is tall and lanky he makes an ideal basketball player and received a first team letter in '45.

He likes all sports but football, basketball, and tennis are on his preferred list.

Bill's sparkling personality places him at the top in popularity and he deserves to be called a "friend among friends."

He claims Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr, and Maurine O'Hara as his favorite actresses, and Bugs Bunny still stands as his favorite actor. But, of course, we can't forget that Bill is going steady with a certain beauty queen, named Phyllis Stuckey.

Next year this young man about school will be a familiar figure on the campus at M. U. or K. U. where he plans to study aeronautical engineering.

Wilbert Slyker, a senior, left for the navy at the end of the first semester. He intends to enroll in the U. S. Armed Forces Institute to qualify for his high school diploma.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



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Under the Clock

"To be or not to be" is the interrogation (\$64 word) of the week. To be glad there's 3½ more years of school for the freshmen, 2½ years for the sophies, 1½ years for the juniors and only ½ a year for the seniors or just to forget about the whole thing.

Just a little friendly advice to Bill Page (did we spell it right that time?)—Accidents can happen, or—give her another chance.

Take a peek at that bracelet on Shirley Hammond's wrist. The really good looking feller is Jim Tompson from Shawnee Mission. That's really a good deal!

What are we going to do with these people who have been asking what it is the J.C. boys have that Westport's male population would like to get???

Chester Davis, Don Moore, and Johnnie Moad seem to have a terrific interest in the Southeast Knight club. Strange, isn't it?

Al King is definitely a contender for the title of "Boy with the Best Physique of '48". M-m-m-m-m-m-m!

Barbara Gardner can hardly C straight (pun) since she has been going steady with Clinton C. Cornelius —?—?—?—.

A certain group of girls wish Lucretia Johnston would learn the lit. society rules before the next election.

Dottie "Ish K. Bibble" Edwards and Wilma "Lespidez" Miller are sure speeding things up. They've already decided what they want on their tombstones.

Mary Lu Biggio supposedly lives a very uninteresting life. What about that, Dick?

Elizabeth Gainier seems to be having trouble keeping track of her shoes in fifth hour study hall. One of them got clear down the aisle before she found out it was gone.

Certain people wish that Corky Zimmerman wouldn't take things so seriously.

Wanted: An introduction to that darling boy from Topeka that we saw with Grace Spong.

Three cheers for Betty Reimer. She finally bought a new notebook to replace that slightly battered old one.

Attention girls: The new band that will be at the Den soon is claiming some very "interesting" members.

G. G., better known as Gertie Gus, is in the proverbial dog-house for those "bad" character references we've been hearing about.

Have you gals noticed those beautiful brown eyes Dick Boggs has? Take a look sometime.

We want to say "Welcome back" to attractive Darlene Davidson. It's really good to see her with us again.

Those hideous looking broken pieces of humanity that have been seen walking around the halls lately are not fugitives from a wax museum; it's just that the obstacle course has come back to school.

Will wonders never cease? Jim Campbell, who hurt himself while trying to do a nip up on some gym apparatus, refused to go see a doctor because "it takes him away from his school work."

Now that shoe stamps are a thing of the past, about 2/3 of Westport's population seems to be investing in new shoes. Have you seen Judy's, Pat's, Dottie's, Nancy's, Mary's, Louise's, Gussie's, etc., etc., etc. Some o' you Eager Beavers should get jobs selling shoes.

Incidentally, Louis Moad finally pulled through and bought a new pair of shoe strings! Congratulations, Louie.

That Bill Disney is really a good kid. Isn't he, Bill?

Mrs. Riley's theme song has been "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" since she judged the baby picture contest. Weren't we all???

Don Meredith says he can't even walk down the hall without getting all cut up, but we have our own ideas as to what really happened.

Sig Thorson has a new reason for going to the Ranch House 'sides eating. It couldn't be that little blond waitress, could it?

Miss Bechtel's latest:

Happy little moron
Doesn't give a da - -
Gee, I wish I were one
Well, maybe I am.

Texas Watson and Lou Colbert wish to announce that they have finally passed a physiography exam. They must have taken drastic measures and studied.

Personal: Jack, dear, am in great danger. Need your protection seventh hour. I. B. Skared.

Connie the Confidante

Dear Connie:

My problem is the same as that of all girls-boys. I've gone steady with two fellas, but neither proved successful. Last week I encountered a likely lad, whose name I can't mention. He plays basketball and looks darling in a crew-cut but he has a bad habit of talking out in class. Tell me what can I do to let him know I'm alive and a member of the opposite sex. Your services would be very welcome.

Downhearted.

Dear Dottie:

Some day I'm going to get sued for libel for exposing people. But here goes anyway. Since you have gone steady twice that proves you are not repulsive to those "very scarce items nowadays"—Men. But, when working on this Gene fellow, I would advise the most discreet tactics. Believe me, he's a very hard fellow to get. Many have tried—and failed. Don't force yourself on him. Remember, even boys in this day and age like to think they are doing the chasing. Just be your sweet self, use your effervescent personality and even that "Boris" fellow will tumble.

Connie.

Dear Connie:

I am caught in the eternal triangle, but although I am the girl and there are two boys I still am the VICTIM of this disaster. One of these boys likes me very much and he is terribly sweet to me but I like him the least. The other one is terribly mean to me and pays little attention to me but I am mad about him!

Which shall I take?

Miserable.

Dear "Bev":

It would be much more sensible to take the lad who is sweet and kind to you but, since my old heart is inclined to the romantical side, I will say this: Get the man you're mad about. Turn on the charm, but please be nice and friendly to the nice little fellow who will probably still be waiting—even when the other one shows he's a dirty dog. Try it—

Connie.

Did Edris McCarty or Lois Oxley get that last hot-dog at Sally Dickey's roast?

Patsy Russell has been quite interested in the "Sea-Wolf" lately. Really, Patsy, since when have you been classifying them?

If you see a group of girls staggering home in the early dusk each evening this week, don't get excited, it's just the playday basketball squad after practice.

School Press Interview

Continued from page 1

people are more friendly in smaller cities and towns."

Ann Dvorak, who was christened Ann McKim in New York City, is a vivacious, darkly tanned blonde and a fluent, interesting speaker.

"Movies," she commented, "are very intense work, and I think the work is harder on women. An actress must get up at 5 or 5:30, even though the shooting will not start until 9 o'clock. Costumes, make-up, and coiffures necessitate this," she added. "After a day's shooting, ending around 6:30, you must see the rushes of the previous day. You then go home, eat, crawl into bed and learn the script for the next day's work."

"Who is your favorite leading man, Miss Dvorak?"

"Randy Scott, of course," she answered quickly and smiled at Pat Stillman, the actor's wife.

Miss Dvorak thinks that there is a literary creative period ahead of us. There was not enough good writing during the war, but peacetime will provide better stories.

"Will actors returning from the service have a chance?" she was asked.

"That is a difficult problem and question to answer. Actors established before they left probably will come back and have no trouble, but the greatest tragedy is that of the actors who were just beginning to do well when they entered the armed forces and should have spent those three or four years in training and gaining experience. On the other hand, the experience they gained overseas might, in the long run, be much more valuable to them."

The value of infantile paralysis schools has now been recognized by the medical profession, and the money received in the nationwide March of Dimes campaign.

Miss Dvorak praised the equipment used at De Lano, which includes a Sister Kenny machine, and emphasized the need for more paralysis schools in the United States. "We must have more institutes like Barry and DeLano," she declared. "The average hospital won't take paralysis victims—they do not have the proper equipment. The stricken ones are a great burden to their families and a great tragedy, and I think we owe it to our sick people to give them the something they can't get in hospitals."

Recordings from broadcasts which the actors made here will be used throughout the country.

Bystanders during the interview were Jules Levey, producer of "Abilene Town," Herbert Biberman, associate-producer of the picture, and Pat Stillman, wife of Randolph Scott.

Quill & Scroll Nominees



Top Row, left to right: Charles Cohen, Beverly Englehardt, Charmaine Gile. Bottom Row: Barbara Harrington, Dorothy Hubbard, Louise Nelson. Not pictured, Dick Chapman.

Famed Preacher Gives Inspiring Assembly Talk

Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse, famed international traveler, lecturer and preacher, addressed an interested Westport audience last Friday.

Harlan Spring, music teacher, led the Girls' Glee club in the songs, "When You're Away," "At Dawning," and the beautiful hymn, "I Walked Today with Jesus."

John Irwin, student chairman, introduced Dr. David Cowie, pastor of the Linwood Presbyterian Church, who entertained the students with a few humorous stories before introducing the guest speaker.

Dr. Barnhouse, who soon will leave for Ethiopia to present Emperor Haille Selassie with 20,000 special copies of the New Testament, brought religion and its meaning much closer to the student body with his inspiring talk.

"None of us is perfect enough to enter heaven without the aid of Christ, and that is the reason we need a Saviour," was the main theme of his speech.

Every head in the auditorium was bowed in reverence as Dr. Barnhouse closed his address with a prayer for home, state, and nation.

The sweet strains of "Sweet Hour of Prayer," offered by the glee club, closed the first assembly of the second semester.

EIGHTH GRADE ITEMS

Patsy Reeves, who left Kansas City shortly before Christmas, was so lonesome for her friends here that she persuaded her grandmother to return to Kansas City, and now Patsy is back again.

Miss Cannon's class is working on a new unit of study, "The Effect of Machinery On the American Way of Life." The children are bringing advertisements picturing new inventions, are reading biographies of famous inventors, and are discussing stories of modern or future inventions in the fields of food, clothing, and shelter.

Programs of the eighth grades have been changed to allow for art classes instead of speech and drafting classes for the boys to replace metals. The girls are continuing their course in clothing.

College Guidance Conference To Be Held February 19 to 21

The college guidance conference will be given during study lunch period in the girls gym as follows:

Tuesday, February 19, seniors; Wednesday, February 20, juniors; Thursday, February 21, freshmen and sophomores.

The Educational Committee of the University Women's club will assist,

Corridor Echoes

The write-ups of the high school interview with Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak, and Rhonda Fleming January 16, will be submitted for judging and the winner of the contest will receive a United States savings bond. One copy of each school's newspaper will also be sent to Jules Levey, producer of the picture "Abilene Town."

Jack W. Long recently received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy and is home with his wife and two sons, Bob Long, a sophomore, and Jack Long, secretary of the senior class.

Mary Lou Hall, a sophomore, has returned to school for the second semester. Because of illness she was kept out of school for one semester.

A freshman and sophomore a cappella choir has been organized during second hour.

John Howard from Boston, Mass., recently was enrolled in Mr. Miller's class in room 208.

Arrangements are being made for the sixteenth annual Speech Arts Oration Contest. Students interested in entering may enroll with Miss Keeler, club sponsor, or Robert Lindholm, chairman of the contest.

Plans for the annual spring play will be announced soon. Mr. King, will be the director. Tryouts will be held on or about March 1. Talented students, who are not encumbered by too many activity points, are eligible.

A new crew is taking care of the public address system. The eager beavers are John Davis, Gary Johnson, and John Grant, all juniors.

The Girl Reserves club extends an invitation to pupils and faculty members to attend a devotional service in room 314 at 8 o'clock each Tuesday morning.

The boys in Mr. Wheeler's metal classes have completed approximately 300 cooky sheets made from air-craft aluminum, and approximately 200 ash-trays of soft aluminum. The maximum cost of the cooky sheets was 15 cents each. Since an identical sheet is sold retail for \$1, this is quite a bargain for the boys' parents.

Helen Shepard, a senior, spent the weekend of January 19 visiting Jimmy Boley at Washington University, where she attended a formal fraternity ball. Jimmy's mother accompanied Helen on their trip to St. Louis.

New Vocal Teacher



MISS CAIN

Miss Martha Lee Cain, vocal music teacher, has come to Westport this semester from East High where she directed a girls' chorus and was the piano accompanist of the a cappella choir. Miss Cain teaches a girls' class during the first hour and the freshman and sophomore a cappella choir during second hour. In the afternoon she attends the University of Kansas City.

She accompanied the music classes at Southwest for one year.

Officers elected in home room 206 are: student council representative, Rebecca Gruver; alternate, George Berg; president, Jim Scheiner; vice-president, Terry Moore; secretary, Mary Ann Sivered; treasurer, Mike Broestl; parliamentarian, Bill Disney; sgt.-at-arms, Bob Krah. l.

The masterpiece of the week is a drawing of costume jewelry by Mary Parry who is in the advanced costume art class 5.

Roy Williams, a former student, came back to school recently to see Miss Wilhite. He will study voice at Northwestern University or the University of Nebraska. He had an audition with Paul Whiteman, who recommended that he study voice.

Miss Guffin's sewing classes are studying color and color combinations which will be helpful in choosing spring clothes and accessories.

Norman Brown, a junior, enlisted in the navy and left for training Saturday, January 26.

Gaile Maxey and Charmaine Gile were the shorthand reporters for the assembly, January 25.

13 Speakers Chosen to Give Talks on Vocations

Thirteen guest speakers have accepted invitations to address student groups at the Vocational Conference February 14 as follows:

Butler Dismar, president of the Board of Education, law; Dr. Joseph Walker, medicine; Perrin McElroy, agent of the Building Trades Council, A. F. of L., building trades; Gene Dennis, radio; Lt. Comdr. F. C. Lacccke, navy; Lieutenant Cunningham, army; Wayne DuQuoin, commercial art; Miss Helen Tempelman, cosmetology; Miss Edna Marie Dunn, dress-making and designing; Mrs. Clark W. Seeley, laboratory technicians; Harold L. Hamill, city librarian, library work; C. S. Robinson, associate superintendent of schools, teaching; Harry Schwimmer, theater.

The entrance requirements, working conditions, opportunities for advancement in various other vocations will be pointed out by speakers not yet chosen.

Miss Marie Crowe, counselor, says that students should be prepared to ask the speakers worth-while questions about vocations.

Tiger Den Council Starts New Drive to Gain Members

The Tiger Den Council inaugurated a new membership drive Wednesday, January 23. Instead of the old monthly fee system the dues are now \$1 for four months. The change was made in order to provide the Den with working capital. The money is used to pay for rent, the services of a new supervisor, and for upkeep and repairs. Memberships can be purchased at the Den and admittance without a membership card will be 25 cents per evening.

Westporters organized the first Teen Town in Kansas City and it has always been considered one of the finest if not the finest. The Den was begun at a time when the youth of our community needed a place where they could find good clean recreation. It has served—is still serving that purpose and its members have every reason to be proud of the work they have done.

Warren Rennie and his orchestra will be at the teen town once a week to provide music that is really sharp. Those who appreciate the services of the Den and the chance it affords to make new friends will need no urging to continue their support and recruit new members.

"It Pays to Play"

LOWE & CAMPBELL
ATHLETIC GOODS

Fifteenth and Baltimore

Westport at a Basketball Game

- 7:00 a.m.—Sleepy Westporters arise, stretch, yawn and lie back down in bed.
- 7:30 a.m.—They decide to try again.
- 7:45 a.m.—Clay Campbell is doing his setting-up exercises via a Charlie Atlas course.
- 8:00 a.m.—Mary Ann Hall walks into the front hall and finds she's the first one there. These eager beavers.
- 8:15 a.m.—Those love-sick couples look longingly into each others' eyes in the auditorium. Most conspicuous among them are Pat Kelly, Jack Ganzer, and Crouse and of course Billings and Vinson.
- 8:20 a.m.—The girls in purple take over the West corridor while the reds predominate in the middle section. My, how things are buzzing.
- 8:25 a.m.—The familiar clang summons the studes to the torture chambers.
- 8:30 a.m.—Dick Moss "tippy-toes" into the aud., only to see that he already has been discovered.
- 8:50 a.m.—Fred "Hotlips" Titus puts in a few extra notes on his monstrosity of an instrument to the dismay of Mr. Keenan.
- 9:35 a.m.—Delmar Burton "speeds" to greet Glenna Branstetter on the third floor. Ain't love grand?!?!
- 10:25 a.m.—A locker upstairs in the gym holds a strong fascination for Dee Horner and Bev Burnett.
- 11:25 a.m.—Hamburger sizzle and we don't mean in the cafeteria. Nuff said!
- 12 Noon—Joe Anne Neff and Rex Strunk play Sugar Blues as everyone groans..
- 12:10 p.m.—Jack Jester willingly waits on tables while on monitor duty.
- 2:10 p.m.—By the looks of things lovers' lane seems to be located in the east end of the second floor.
- 3:05 p.m.—The front hall fills up rapidly.
- 3:10 p.m.—Betty Vandivoir is chasing Bob Montgomery with a book in hand or, was it the other way around? We can't remember. But somebody is usually chasing somebody else.
- 3:30 p.m.—Alton and Thorpe still are in the front hall looking for something or somebody.
- 4:30 p.m.—Lois Oxley arrives home just in time to hear "Superman." One less fingernail, eh, Lois!
- 5:30 p.m.—Mary Hutson finally finishes a 15-page letter from Dick Harte.
- 6:30 p.m.—Mary Hern decides to wear a red sweater and black skirt.
- 6:45 p.m.—Mary changes her mind (a woman's privilege) and puts on a yellow sweater and blue skirt.
- 7:00 p.m.—Finally she slips on an old pair of jeans and a red sweater just as the door bell rings (your guess is as good as mine.)
- 7:30 p.m.—"Please find a seat," snaps a guard. Seats! Were there any?
- 7:45 p.m.—Johnny Irwin looks madly for Betty McCollum.
- 7:55 p.m.—Betty McCollum now looks for Johnny Irwin.
- 8:10 p.m.—Ah! Together again! How did you find each other?
- 8:30 p.m.—Frances Hahn dashes down to see Bob Jentsch. H-m-m-m-m!!!
- 9:00 p.m.—Well, we lost again!! Never give up hope, studes.
- 9:15 p.m.—The Manual and Central game is underway. Barbara Herber still swoons over Johnny Willingham.
- 9:30 p.m.—Girls on a street car breathe a sigh of relief as they see the "Vicious Vandals" (Bates, Campbell, the Moads, Chapman and Tribbey) board another car.
- 9:45 p.m.—School spirit seems more predominant on the street car than it does at the game. My, how we love to annoy the innocent adult bystanders.
- 10:00 p.m.—Jack Sevier grabs Mary Lou Hall (who is certainly a dream doll by the way) and begins to trip the light fantastic.
- 10:30 p.m.—Johnny Mayberry is still trying to get the rushing crowd through the "inspection" line.
- 11:30 p.m.—A certain group of girls wail longingly "If only I was at Paup's!"
- 12 midnite—They are still wailing.
- 12:30 a.m.—A gang of boys (?) is still looking for Bud Gibson.
- 1:00 a.m.—We can't imagine it but it is said that some studes are really in bed asleep.
- 1:30 a.m.—Since there is nothing else to do weary Westporters trail homeward.

Among Our Servicemen

Lieut. Forrest Faut, '42, former Crier editor and organizer of the Edgar Snow chapter of Quill and Scroll, was a visitor January 10. He was stationed in the South Pacific.

Lieut. Daniel E. Arnold, missing since 1943, has been reported dead. The submarine U.S.S. Grayling, on which he was serving in September, 1943, failed to arrive at its destination.

Sgt. Robert Melvin Jenkins, '36, crew member of B-24 aircraft, also has been reported dead. He was missing February 19, 1943, and his crew was last heard from over Cape Ward Hunt, New Guinea.

The following servicemen were among the visitors this month:

January 7—Robert L. Boyle, '41, U.S.M.C.; Charles F. Ham, '42, U.S.N.; Dewey Towner, '37, U.S.N.; William A. Rule, '42; Harold C. Bruner, '41; Harold E. Lolywelyn, '38; Phillip D. Lannon; James P. Swain, '39, army.

January 8—Dan B. Thurston, Jr., '43, U.S.N.R.; Earl R. McDaniel, '43, U.S.M.C.; Raymond L. Lamar, '35.

January 9—James B. Harvey, '35, U.S.N.; Robert O'Dessky, '39, U.S.A., 14th A.A.F.

January 10—Jack Parker Williams, '42; J. Bailey, '41; Wilma Westerdall, '45.

January 11—Harry Page, '40, U. S.A.

On the Firing Line

Training films have been shown recently in the ROTC room, on "Technique of Rifle Fire," "Treatment of Non-Battle Casualties," and "Effects of Infantry Weapons."

Ordnance inspection was held Wednesday, January 16. The ordnance officer who conducted the inspection reported that the Kansas City rifles were in better condition than any others he had seen this year.

The regimental rifle match between the Kansas City regiment and the Independence regiment was held January 19. Russell Bayse, Westport representative, fired fourth highest on the Kansas City team. The final score of the match was Independence, 1,293; Kansas City, 1,214.

New Equipment in Metal Shop

The metal shop has received three unique machines from dismantled war plants. One of these is a Wells horizontal metal-cutting band saw for cutting metal to proper lengths and sizes. Another machine called squaring shears is used in making straight cuts up to 36 inches on sheet metal. Also received is a Chicago steel bending brake which breaks and bends sheet metals up to 4 feet in width.

Secret Agents Directed by Grad. Helped Crack Nazis

George O. Pratt, '22, director of 190 espionage agents in Germany during the war, described his war experiences when he visited Kansas City recently for a visit with his mother.

Mr. Pratt was in Washington as chief trial examiner for the National Labor Relations board when he volunteered for work with the labor division of the Office of Strategic Services. With no training in international affairs, he was sent to London in August, 1942.

Refugee trade unionists recruited by the labor division entered Germany by parachute in pairs, threes, or fours, carrying two-way radios, German money, and other carefully selected equipment, posing mostly as foreign workers. Their job was to provide information about troop movements, factory production, economic conditions, etc., to help in the planning of air force strikes and in the development of our over-all strategy.

Much help came from anti-Nazi Germans who came from trade union or Socialist movements. A few were university or church people, and women were sometimes sent to Germany as couriers. (It was discovered that they could travel more freely than men.)

The success of the agents is indicated by the fact that but five of the 190 under Pratt's direction lost their lives.

In August, 1945, Mr. Pratt returned to Washington, having completed a job well done. Working now in Alexandria, Va., his future plans are incomplete, but he states that his eyes are mainly on the development of the Middle West.

Deserving Students Receive Aid Annually from DeWitt Fund

Two students named by the faculty committee have been awarded the DeWitt scholarship for the current year. The fund from which payments are made was provided for in the will of Miss Margaret DeWitt, a teacher of English here from 1900 to 1928. Students who make good grades and have shown that they possess ability, yet are handicapped by their financial status, are eligible for the annual scholarship award.

Mr. Holloway, Miss Crow, Miss Lash, and Mr. Booth are members of the committee which each year decide who shall receive the weekly allotments. The total amount given out annually varies from year to year although it usually is around \$100.

Many have been aided by the money in the last sixteen years and the fund will continue to help many others for an indefinite period of time.

On the Job



LOUISE McGEE

Louise McGee, a senior, is pictured at the Rolland Studio where she is employed to color photographs.

Louise, who was employed by the studio as a beginner, has attained a high degree of skill, and is very enthusiastic about her work.

Feeling that she has shown too much promise and ability to confine her duties to coloring alone, the studio is training her in other fields of photography, such as re-touching, handling proofs, etc.

Louise's success again illustrates the services rendered by the cooperative education program to the individual as well as to the employee if the student is willing to apply himself to a definite occupational interest.

Choir Gives Concert In Independence, Mo.

A concert was presented by the a cappella choir, at the First Presbyterian church of Independence, January 20, under the direction of Mr. Spring.

The first numbers were light, informal songs, such as "Song of the Pedlar," and "Climbin' Up the Mountain," and others.

Miss Ruth Orr, guest pianist, offered "Impromptu in C Sharp Minor," "Clair de Lune," and "Polonaise in A Flat." Miss Orr, as a ninth grader in 1945, won top rating in an Iowa State piano contest. This year, at the age of 14, she enters national competition in piano. She is a high school student in Missouri Valley, Ia.

The concluding numbers were sacred songs sung by the choir. Among these were "Abou Ben Adhem," based on the poem by the same name, in which Bob Shotwell had the solo part, and Dickson's well loved "Thanks Be To God."

McMahon Chosen President of Hi-Y in Midyear Election

The Westport Hi-Y chose Bill McMahon president in the midyear election held January 17.

A well selected group of members were elected for the other offices. Dean Melton is first vice president; George Chatten, second vice president; Ernest Dome, secretary; Jack Wray, treasurer; and Jimmy Lacy, sergeant-at-arms.

Organization of a Hi-Y basketball league was voted. The league will be composed of eight teams chosen from the active members and played in the Westport gymnasium on Wednesday nights. They also agreed on a plan to subscribe the services of the eight varsity players in Hi-Y to act as coaches of each team due partly to the fact that varsity players are ineligible.

Harry "Junior" Jenks Accepts 5-Year Contract at KMBC

Harry Jenks, '37, who scored a hit at the Homecoming Assembly with his piano playing, is now weaving pianistic Tapestries of Melody at 2 o'clock each weekday afternoon on KMBC.

Harry, who played with several name bands prior to the war, does not intend to return to this type of work, but has accepted a five-year contract with KMBC.

Harry and Herby Kratoska, forming an organist-guitarist combination, will initiate a 15-minute program Saturday, January 26, at 9:55 a.m. Harry and Herby will also join forces each Tuesday and Thursday at 5:15 p.m.

The distinctive piano arrangements performed by the nimble-fingered Mr. Jenks provide top-flight daytime listening. Tune in to—Harry Jenks!

Discussion of Conscription Feature of PTA Meeting

A panel discussion of "Peace-Time Compulsory Military Training" by four students of Miss Wheeland's history classes was the feature of the monthly PTA meeting last Tuesday. Bill Banaka, a junior, outlined the proposed peace-time conscription program. Grace Spong, also a junior, spoke on the need of conscription. "Senator" Bill Leake gave several points in favor of the plan. And last, Wilbur Garrett, a senior, pointed out the objections to the proposed plan.

A group of boys, led by Mr. Spring, sang a variety of patriotic songs.

A Founders Day program will be presented February 26 at 3 o'clock. The history of Westport's PTA will be read.

Mrs. Bare, membership chairman, announced that membership still is open to school patrons who have not yet joined the association.

Southeast Holds Lead to Defeat Tigers 20 to 30

The Tigers experienced their usual hard luck when they lost a close game to the Southeast Knights, January 11, on the Municipal Auditorium court 26-30.

The Knights led all the way, with the exception of a 3 to 1 disadvantage in the early minutes of the game, and seemed to be in top form while the Westporters had a hard time finding the range and missed more than half their shots when they worked the ball in close. They also missed their share of charity throws which could have saved the game.

The last quarter was a thriller as the Tigers cut the lead to 22-26. Then Jack Wray flipped in a bucket that brought the crowd to their feet. Paul Niewald, Southeast forward, replied with a set-up to make the score 24-28 and the tension increased as the battle became hotter. Then, Max Teetor, Tiger goal maker, came down the court and calmly flipped in a long 2-pointer to set the score at 26-28.

Pat Dulaney stole the ball as Southeast tried to stall and with 45 seconds left in the game the Tigers ran smack up against "Lady Bad-Luck" as they missed shot after shot until the Knights got the rebound and flipped the ball to sleeper Lorene Buckner who clinched the game with a last second bucket.

Newcomer Jack Wray proved himself worthy of his position as again he was high-point man for the Tigers with 9 points to his credit. Max Teetor ranked next with 8 points, from the field.

The lineups:

Westport--26

Wray
M. Teetor
N. Teetor
Dulaney
Kenton
Carby
Banaka

Southeast--30

Buckner
Hunt
Leathers
Niewald
Bedell
Smith

Halftime score: Westport 10, Southeast 16.

Strong Defense Leads Tigers to Victory Over St. Joe Central

The Westport Tigers took time out from regular league play, January 18, to journey to St. Joseph and hand the Central high school a staggering 31-19 defeat.

The Gold and Blue outfit set up an amazingly strong defense in the first half and held the Central crew to only one charity toss while they themselves were swishing in 20 points. The rest of the game was sort of a picnic for the Bengals as they rode to a 31-19 victory. The Tigers missed a total of 18 free throws and had a hard time hitting the hoop in the last half.

Jack Wray took high honors for scoring by hitting 7 times from the field and 3 from the free throw line, and Ray Hochstedler was high point man for the losers with 7 points.

Fred Bouldin, '41, Stars in Overseas Grid Classic

Fred Bouldin, '41, was the star performer in a football game played at Nice, France, December 15. Before 8,000 frenzied spectators his Seventh Army All-Star team won a spectacular victory over the TSFET All-Stars.

A sports writer in Stars and Stripes, servicemen's publication, says that Bouldin sparked his team and knocked off more yards than any other player in the game, but his repeated gains were nullified by excellent punting on the part of the TSFET backs until late in the game Bouldin started his own touchdown march and in a series of running plays went 90 yards to score the lone touchdown.

Stars and Stripes rated him as the best player in the game and prophesied that he would star in the two remaining bowl games, Christmas and New Years, at Mannheim, Germany, and Paris, France.

Bouldin was a two-year letterman in both football and basketball and was named all-city fullback in his senior year. When he entered the army he was captain-elect of the M.U. grid team. Mr. Spring also recalls that he was a member of the a cappella choir.

Tigeress Tidbits

Physical education instructors in all of the Kansas City public schools met in the Southwest gym January 16 for the annual basketball clinic. The purpose of this meeting was to watch a demonstration game, discuss the sport and then decide upon standard interpretation of the rules. Following the discussion the Southwest girls served tea and cakes.

This clinic is given in preparation for the basketball playday which will be held February 2 in the Junior College gymnasium. Westport will be represented by a squad of twelve girls.

Ranking high in a test on basketball rules were Sally Dickey, a junior, and Sarah Benson, a senior, who correctly answered more than 90 per cent of the questions on a 50-point true-and-false-test. Also high were fifteen seniors, eight juniors and six sophomores. All of these examinations except one were graded by the third hour gym class.

Something new has been added to the girls extra-curricular activities! This something is an after school bowling league which has been organized under the direction of Yvonne Bare, bowling manager. So far six teams composed of five girls each have been organized.



GIRLS

LOOKING FOR A JOB AFTER GRADUATION?

There might be one open here at the telephone company as an operator.

Experience? Not necessary at all. If you qualify, you begin right away . . . learning on the job. And best of all, you earn while you learn!

Pleasant work? Definitely . . . and important, too! Telephone calls are vital in the business of getting-back-to-peace!

Why not see Miss Moran, Room 1614 Telephone Building, 324 East 11th, Kansas City, Mo., and talk it over?



**SOUTHWESTERN BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY**

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-three

February 13, 1946

Number Ten

Newswriters Visit Kansas City Star

Members of the senior newswriting class toured the plant and offices of the Kansas City Star Tuesday, January 29, with the helpful guidance of I. E. Kirkland, one of the Star's reporters.

The composing room with its intricate type-setting machines fascinated several staff members, but the peculiar blue lights in the stereotype room which turned lipstick blue, held even greater fascination.

Unaccustomed to the roar of the presses, the newswriters longed for ear muffs as huge rolls of paper whizzed over their heads at the speed of 1,000 papers per minute.

Emerging from the subterranean recesses of the store room, they watched the newspapers being bound with wire in packages of 200 by a dangerous-looking, fast-moving machine. An ingenious, hand-operated device glued addresses, previously prepared in the mailing room, on the papers which are delivered outside of Kansas City.

Leaving the mechanical department duly impressed with the marvels of the Machine Age, the group entered the editorial room where news stories

Continued on page 6

Robert K. Ryland Relives High School Days

By Charmaine Gile

Recollections of his high school days brought smiles to the eyes of Robert K. Ryland, Democratic candidate for mayor, in an interview Saturday, February 2, in his office in the R. A. Long building.

Mr. Ryland, who entered Westport as a freshman in September, 1908, when Mr. Underwood was the principal and Mr. Shouse assistant principal, recalls Miss Margaret De Witt, teacher of English, with love and admiration.

"I have a most vivid recollection of an escapade of my freshman year. I had a biscuit in my pocket which I smuggled from the cafeteria as excess lunch. One of my cronies on the second floor called to me just as I reached the top of the third floor stairway and I threw the biscuit to him. Miss Hodshire, study hall teacher, inexplicably got in the way and caught the biscuit. As a result, I was sent home for the rest of that day.

"I can still remember the time Mr. Shouse threatened me with severe



A frilly heart, a memory link,
Forget-me-nots of blue and pink.
A loving thought and Cupid's face,
A lover's knot tied up in lace,
A moon, a star to wish upon
Before the magic spell is gone.
And then the all-important line,
"I love you, be my Valentine."

—E.S.

At the next PTA meeting, February 26, a Founders Day program will be given. "The Family Next Door" will be presented by members of the PTA, and a short history of the organization will be read. Tea will be served following the program.

corporal punishment because I gave as an excuse for one day's absence that I was kept out of school by a severe case of typhoid fever.

"In the days when I went to school," continued Mr. Ryland, "there were no automobiles. Everybody walked to school. I lived at Twenty-Ninth and Tracy and," he laughed again, "my girl always seemed to live on the other side of town. Consequently, I never got home until almost supper-time.

"The Main streetcar turned around at about Fortieth. Main street from that point on was a dirt road. There was a baseball diamond on the present site of the Plaza. The kids used to go walnut hunting along Brush Creek."

Mr. Ryland thinks that speech training should be part of a person's basic education. "Schools are to be complimented on the speech departments now. Speech training gives you self-confidence and the ability to meet people and appear before groups and address them. One of the greatest

Continued on page 5

Judy Hadas Nominated For Carnation Queen

Judith Hadas was chosen as Westport's representative in the Carnation festival sponsored by the Greater Kansas City Florists Association. The festival will be held in the Municipal Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock February 26.

The Student Council selected Judith from the list of fifteen nominees elected by the homerooms February 4 and 5.

An outstanding member of her senior class, Judy is president and beauty queen of Promethean literary society and is well-known around school for her charm and good looks.

The Kansas City Junior College, the University of Kansas City, Park College, William Jewell College, and all public and parochial high schools of Greater Kansas City and this area were invited to choose candidates.

Mayor Gage will crown the "Carnation Queen," who will be chosen from the candidates selected in the various high schools and colleges.

Thirty thousand of the finest carnations in America will transform the Municipal Auditorium into a huge flower bed, a background suitable for the crowning of the queen.

The festival will be the featured event of the convention of the National Florists Association.

Long Chosen Colonel of Kansas City ROTC Regiment

Jack Long has been named commander of the Kansas City ROTC regiment. He won this rank in a test given the majors of each battalion, answering 217 out of 250 questions correctly.

Colonel Long is the sixth Westport cadet to win the title of colonel in Kansas City in the last twelve years.

Jasper Messmore III was colonel in 1935, Howard Wehrle in 1936, Joseph H. Grant, Jr., in 1937, Bentley Nelson in 1939, and George Reasor in 1945.

In his first year Long was crack individual on Field Day, and in his second year, crack squad leader. Last year he won a second place Legion medal.

An immunization program, sponsored by the public schools to prevent the spread of contagious diseases, will be inaugurated April 1. Physicians will administer smallpox and diphtheria serum for a fee of \$1.

Manners Make the Man

Teen-age boys and girls often need to be reminded that boorish conduct and neglect of the common courtesies invariably cause serious doubts as to a person's home training, for training in good manners must be started in earliest childhood. Another thing to be remembered is that everyone pays a heavy price for crudeness and slovenly manners. Manners do make the man, for better or for worse.

Life in the high schools of today is extremely casual, but that doesn't necessarily mean that all of the established rules of courtesy should be forgotten or neglected. Some old fashioned ideas have been abolished such as the gentlemen bowing upon being introduced to a lady, etc. But the little acts of gallantry on the part of a teen-age boy are noticed immediately not only by the girls of his acquaintance but by his elders as well.

On the other hand, the lack of good manners is glaringly evident today, especially among the younger generation, as observed by a well known citizen of Kansas City in speaking of high school students.

Good manners are always priceless assets not only in the relationship of a girl and a boy, but in the business world, on street cars and busses and in the family circle. They add immeasurably to the joy of living.

The students of Westport could profit by following the standards set by their parents and teachers to make them better citizens.

It Sez Here

Flashy! Flash!! (Courtesy of a Paseo reporter. Dig.) Well, here we are back again with the latest of the latest at ye olde Westporte.

It seems that all of the "little" girls have been trying to be their very sweetest and look their smartest. They heard that Promethean and Pundit were taking in new members. Well, girls, relax in your slax. Election returns will be posted soon.

By the looks of things, the most familiar saying at the Den dance was, "Have a doughnut." Altan and Harrington just can't seem to get it through their heads that people do get full once in a while.

As predicted in the last Crier, the Westport femmes were much "impressed" with the members of the swing band at the Den. Yes, there is something about a musician!

The sophomores almost "took over" a recent dance at the Garret. Seen tripping the light fantastic (and we do mean fantastic) were Dan Updyke, Al King, Nancy Campbell (with the ever prevailing Clay), Mary Hein, ad infinitum. "Time was" when sophomores were meek and innocent.

The Chickery Chick of the week is Grace Davis in a turquoise sweater and head band to match. A beige skirt sets off her perfect ensemble.

For those studes who are not "in the know" about what a Chickery Chick is, it means "on the beam," "out of this world," or absolutely scintillating with personality.

The steady situation seemingly is in the reverse. Broken hearts are scattered all over our dear halls, aren't they, Vinson? And so close to Valentine's Day, too.

Mac Taylor's new theme song is "And Her Tears Flowed Like Wine." Reason? Dick has been graduated.

Sadie Benson thinks it's carrying nicknames a little too far. "Whangie" is pretty drastic for a mere cut lip received at basketball Play Day.

Even the most strenuous campaigning didn't help some candidates for the senior ballot, but then, as the saying goes—"may the best man win." And here we add a word of admonition for the benefit of the junior newswriting class: NEVER circulate the senior ballot in the same week as the Crier deadline. Or, (to pun?) "Murder in the Big School."

We can't sign off without saying "A very happy Valentinne's Day to you all with cupids, valentines, candy (hint!), etc.—" and that is what

IT SEZ HERE!

ROTC Colonel



Courtesy K. C. Star

JACK W. LONG

Miss Gales' Pupils Elect Officers

Officers in Miss Gales' second hour speech class are Jerry Chattin, president; Robert Sells, vice president; Phyllis Schindler, secretary; Pat Ragland, sgt.-at-arms; Ken Kennedy, treasurer; Joyce Dibble and Richard Carrol, Crier representatives. In her civics class the officers are Richard Carroll, president; Arthur Sweet, vice-president; Barbara Edwards, secretary; Jackie Seavey, sgt.-at-arms; John Thornberry, parliamentarian.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



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Under the Clock

A member of our faculty suggests we elect a steamfitters' queen since we have every other kind.

Since Jerry McWhirter left for the Marines, Dick Chapman has been appointed to take care of Mildred Tally. Nice work, if you can get it.

Manual held quite an appeal for Bill Leake. Reason? It seems that they serve FOOD in their cafeteria. Ah, well, variety is the spice of life, you know.

Wouldn't it be nice if all our assemblies could be as entertaining as the one the band presented?

The boys in Mr. Shearer's second hour physiography class have had some instruction on the subject of "How to Purchase a Diamond", in case any of you girls are interested.

We've heard of odd ambitions, but why should anyone want to be an embalmer, Lucille Pettijohn???

Shirley Alton is the center of this week's eternal triangle, now that she is footloose and fancy free again.

Have you all noticed that shiny W pin Wilma Miller is sporting?

After this, will Dottie Edwards and Joanne Willett please keep their own clothes on?? The ones you had on just didn't fit your—personalities.

Dean Melton seemed quite interested in the "Flirt of '46." You didn't happen to have any bets placed, did you Dean?

Mary Parry's newest possession is a charm bracelet. Too bad it's too little for you, Russell.

Red suede weskits seem to be quite the key note in the fashion world. It's hard work to get one, too, isn't it girls?

Did you see those zoot pants of Neil Mecasky's—and that dyed black hair?

Why does Peggy Thompson blush every time someone mentions Sykes Trieb?

Some rat loves to pinch straws at lunch time, to find out if his girl friends love him, doesn't he Bob Mann????

Joy Carnahan claims she is going to start charging for her advice to the lovelorn. That will really break you won't it, Jack Anderson?

Lloyd Thomas' conception of 12 inches is rather on the short side and it almost proved fatal to Bob Miller's hair in a physics experiment last week.

One of our promising young Romeos journeyed to the Teen Town Jamboree last Saturday prepared to kidnap Stan Kenton, but he decided against it when he viewed the "Band Man's" massive physique. (June Christie would have been sufficient ransom though, wouldn't she Richard?)

It's no wonder students in the cafeteria can't find eating utensils. A group of boys in the fifth hour study hall make it a point to bring up a knife each day. Doesn't it get rather monotonous, Tom?

Now girls can pass each other without sending daggers back and forth in their gazes. The representatives for the carnation queen have been chosen.

Wanda McDonald's interests have been wandering lately. Tough luck, Bob!!

Attention girls: Take a good look at our ex-marine, Dick Park. What a man!

Just what is the mysterious quality Pat Dulaney possesses? The freshmen girls in Miss Burke's home nursing class unanimously voted him the boy they "would most like to marry." Tough luck, kids. Miss Tidd saw him first.

Will someone please inform Leslie Parsons that a girl just shouldn't flirt with a man that is already taken!

Bill McMahon shows up at the strangest places and at the strangest times.

Congratulations, Colonel Long!! P. S. And a small congrat to Miss Harrington, too. She worried about it all just as much as you did.

Note to Vinson and Billings: Patch it up kids.—D. D. Jr. (Dottie Dix to you all.)

Mary Hubbard has become quite infatuated with a Manualite lately. Well, anyway, Mary, you wouldn't have any trouble keeping up a conversation. He's always willing to talk about himself.

Hear ye all! Dorothy (Duchess) Wolch has finally reached her seventeenth birthday. Well, congratulations.

Just as They Wrote It

Papers submitted by music pupils in the final examination contained a curious assortment of items which surprised Mr. Spring without adding much to his stock of reliable information. In a composite biography of the great composer Handel are found the following statements:

Handle wrote the Messiah in 1819 he was a great writer but know one saw it, he wanted to died, but there was a lady came to him, an told him he was to write one more pace, an that wos the Merisah. Handel had done a great sin and wrote the composition in hopes that he would be forgiven. The messiah is divided into three parts one whre Jesus was born two where he was curcufied and three where he arose. It is composed of three parts, Birth, Death, and the Recreation. It tells about the birth of Christ and afterwards, (which is a might long time!)

The composer was born at about 1608 and died in 1759. (151 years) He forced his fiends to listen to his compositions."

And thus is the new story of Handel and his greatest composition, the Messiah.

Also this final examination revealed several new types of musical instruments. The new orchestra organized by the vocal groups consists of the following instruments: pickelo, fluit, clarnet, terompet, trumbone. tube, snear drumb, getar, violens, chjello, velo, bass veal, and purcussion with peach and without peach.

Test Reveals Color-blindness Among Physiography Pupils

Physiography students in Mr. Shearer's classes were recently assigned to do some library reference reading. After collecting the students' notes, Mr. Shearer gave a short test over the library assignment. One of the questions was, "What was the color of the book?"

Answers were as follows: two, brown; two, green; one, blue; three, purple.

At one table in hour 6 sit four girls, Bonny Perry, Pat Walz, Margaret Jordan, and Adajune Boyer. All four, by strange coincidence, gave the book color as dubonnet. Bonny Perry, however, who brags about being "different," did take the pains to spell the word "dubonae."

Most any day you can hear Miss Fairchild serenading the girls in her gym class.

If you've noticed some of our girls walking down the halls rather oddly lately it's just the effects of modern dancing.

This is the N. D.

Youth Should Turn to Politics, Field Insists

"I believe young men and women should take an active part in public affairs," Lyman Field, '32, asserted in an interview Saturday, February 2, in his office in the Bryant building.

"I have always been particularly interested in local government, and I believe that if more young people would take on interest in it, a lot of the present evils of government would be eliminated. There should be more education along these lines in high schools and colleges. We can't place too much emphasis on the self-government activities of students. Men and women who demonstrate that they have ability in self-government in high school should be encouraged by teachers to continue that interest after they get out of school."

Mr. Field, who attended KU after his graduation from Westport, was one of the founders of progressive student government there during his junior year.

Elected president of the student body, he also was one of the charter members of the National Youth Movement in 1934. The NYM at first attempted to run the machine out of Kansas City, and some of the leaders in the movement now are leaders in Kansas City politics. The machine finally was overthrown in 1940. By that time, the NYM had grown and taken the name of the Citizen's Party which has controlled the city government for the last six years. "I like to think that the NYM started the whole thing," Mr. Field commented.

Returning from the war to his law practice, Mr. Field has helped form the Veterans' Committee, which is urging the leaders in municipal government today to place young men of ability and, preferably those young men who served their country in World War 2, in administrative posts of the city.

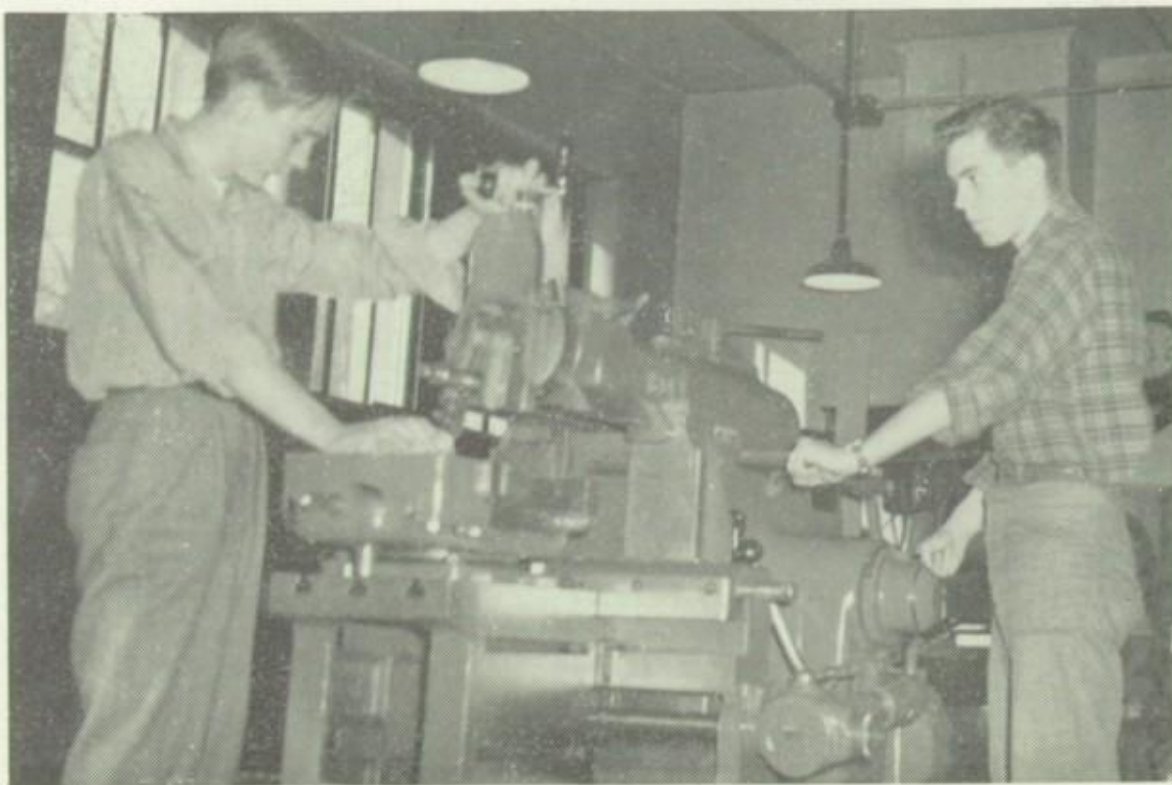
While a student here, Mr. Field was a member of Irving literary society, a captain in ROTC under Sgt. Archie Morris, and was interested in public speaking, debate, and oratory.

"Such skill as I have attained in public speaking I owe almost entirely to Albert S. Humphrey, Westport's greatest speech teacher," he said. "One of Westport's chief losses in the last decade was the death of Mr. Humphrey."

Mr. Field also recalls Miss Eggleston, Miss Fairweather, and Miss Rosenberger (now deceased) fondly.

"My recollections of Westport are extremely happy, but not until I was graduated and went to college and began my law practice did I realize what a wonderful group of teachers Westport had then and still has. I'm glad to give this testimony because few

New Milling Machine in Operation



New Teen-age Magazine to Make Its Debut March 10

"The Prom," a new magazine for teen-agers, published locally by the G & L Publications, will make its debut March 10.

The magazine, price 15 cents per issue or \$1.50 a year, is a purely local venture and will be supported by advertising, both local and national.

Keyed to teen-age life, the monthly will contain a complete gossip page for each of thirteen high schools and colleges in and near Kansas City, chatter, and pages of photography.

The sale of the magazine will be conducted by student organizations outside of the school and by newsstands.

The magazine is the first local publication to be accepted by the Merchants' Association without being published for at least one year.

of us in later years ever take the trouble to tell our teachers how much we appreciate them. I for one can see the tremendous help that teachers like Mr. Ward, Miss Hanna, Mr. Miner, Miss Trotter, Miss Shelton, and Miss Junkin give to their students. I am profoundly grateful to them for helping shape my character and for laying the ground work for a real education. I didn't realize it at the time, but I certainly do now."

A panorama of drawings of the characters in "Ivanhoe" has been attracting much attention in 207. They were made by many different pupils in Miss Brubaker's classes in former years.

New Eighth Grade Pupil Comes Here From South America

Paul Sieger, an eighth grade pupil who entered school last month, started his education in Germany when he was 6 years old. Two years later his family moved to Duitama, Columbia, South America, where Paul attended school for five years. He had to start again in the first grade because he did not know Spanish.

The Siegers' next move was to the capital of Columbia, a city with a population of approximately 450,000 situated high in the mountains. Bogota has a pleasant climate and although it is a center of much wealth, the city has narrow, one-way streets and lacks many modern facilities. The curriculum in the public schools is narrow and the education methods inferior.

Paul is learning English with the help of Annamaria Herbert, a senior who speaks Spanish and German. While he gains a knowledge of English Annamaria improves her Spanish and both have been improving their German.

"Girls in Columbia are shy," said Paul. "I think I like the girls here better although they are very bold."

Swimming is one of his favorite sports, also the Colombian style of playing football. He wants to learn the American way. In Bogota the players use only their feet, and the game is similar to English soccer.

Nancy Billings is the new Junior Continuity officer of the Student Council. She will attend the all-city student council meetings this semester and the first semester of next year with the president and vice-president.

Among Our Servicemen

Alumini back from the wars:

Vernon Keithley, '41, air corps.

Weldon Hayle, '39, cavalry. He was wounded in the liberation of Manila.

Joseph Fleming, '43, army.

Ralph E. Town, U.S.A.A.F.

Harry Hughes, '42, navy.

Lt. (j.g.) R. B. Luhnnow, '40, U. S. N. R.

Lt. Joseph Wheeler, army.

Rogers E. Hall, '45, navy.

William Howell, '43, marines.

Maj. Frank E. Baum, '32, air corps.

Bob Wohltman, '43, Seabee.

Denny Cowell, '43, marines, and Ted Liebetrau, '43, air corps, are attending Junior College.

Bill Miller, '42, discharged, is attending Rockhurst College.

Curtis Sandy, '38, navy air corps, previously reported missing, recently was reported dead.

Eugene Arnold, '34, navy, is reported dead.

Warren Bright, '41, air corps, is listed among those killed in the Philippines.

Jim Neustadt, '42, is on the Pacific coast waiting for his discharge.

T. P. Benton, '43, army, is playing the flute in the Manila Symphony Orchestra.

M/Sgt. Harold Davis, '39, air corps, has been in the Pacific twenty-five months. He has received the Distinguished Unit Badge, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, and he participated in the New Guinea and Luzon campaigns.

Maj. Frank E. Baum, '32, air corps, was in the same hospital unit as William Shelton, '22.

Allan Bennett, '45, navy, has been home on a 5-day leave. He is stationed in San Diego.

The following servicemen were visitors:

January 22 Fred A. Heim, '44, A.E.T.M. 3/c, navy
23 Victor L. Crouch, '42, S.M. 3/c, navy
24 Earl Peterson, '42, U. S. A. A. P.
27 Harold A. Davis, '39, M/Sgt., army
28 Kenneth N. Rader, Jr., '42, cpl., army
29 Alfred A. Bennett, '45, S 2/c, U. S. N. R.
30 William A. Stark, Jr., '41, U.S.A., discharged
James E. Ryan, '41, U.S.A., discharged
Pat Ryan, '42, U.S.A., discharged
31 Mary F. Hutchison, '45, lt., U.S. N.R.
Niles N. Newbanks, '39, lt., A.A.F.
Don W. McGregor, '42, 24th Inf. Div.
Richard Snell, A. A. F., discharged
February 1 Earl E. Turley, '45, S 2/c, navy
2 Rogers E. Raines, '42, U.S.F.E.T., discharged

Lt. (j.g.) Maurice Shay, '41, visited Miss Totten and Mr. Van Horne January 29. He has been discharged from the navy after three years in the Pacific.

Surrender Den Posts



MRS. SCHULER

MRS. WILLET

Relives High School Days

Continued from page 1

drawbacks to a man or woman is stage fright."

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Ryland returned recently from the South Pacific where he served as a major and took part in assault landings with the U. S. Marine Corps on islands from Makin to, and including, Iwo Jima.

"I have been prevailed upon by my many friends among the veterans, business and professional men, to stand as a candidate for mayor of this city. As I have publicly stated, I pledge Kansas City a fearless and faithful, efficient and economical administration. I am a strong believer in the public school system and advocate fair salaries for the teachers of our youth who must carry on the fundamental principles of this great democracy when the older generation has passed on.

"As one grows older and the years accumulate, it is fortunate that the humorous aspects of school life are retained in the memory and the petty tragedies of youth grow dim and are forgotten. I always will have a very high regard for the scholastic requirements of Westport, and even after I left at the end of my junior year to attend the Kentucky Military Institute, I always returned at Christmas and the spring vacations to renew acquaintanceships with Westport teachers and students. I recall with much pleasure the invitations of several of my former teachers to speak to their classes upon my return from participation in World War I, and I hope to have the pleasure of addressing the student body of Westport high school as a loyal alumnus."

M. F. Hale, Retired Teacher, Dies

Milo F. Hale, retired industrial arts and mathematics teacher, died in his home in Jackson, Mich., February 5. He was 77 years old. Mr. Hale came to Westport in 1908 when the present building first was occupied. He and his wife moved to Jackson after his retirement two years ago.

On the Firing Line

The following promotions were announced in the February promotion list:

First lieutenants, Don Ashmore and Jerry Brown

Tech. sgt., Dick Peterson

Staff sergeant, Richard McKay

Most of the theory work has been completed and the companies are drilling in preparation for Field Day, which will be held May 16.

The rifle team began practicing last week for the Seventh Service Command Match to be fired February 23. The fifteen members of the rifle team will fire and the ten highest scores will be used to determine the team's standing.

Ribbons for the first semester were awarded last week as follows:

Scholarship, Davis, Gillett, Hanson, Hoffman, Kniseley, Landes, Long, Reeves, Robinett, Van Trees, Vinson, Wagner, Weigand, Hillhouse, and Hoffman.

Theory, Landes, Wagner, Hanson, Kniseley, Long, Vinson.

Inspection, Campbell, Dinwiddie, Fisher, Landes, Fischer, Hanson, Kimble, Van Trees.

The Kansas City regiment will present its first ROTC circus since the beginning of the war on April 2. It will be held in the Municipal Auditorium and tickets will be sold by members of the battalion.

Sergeant Milligan Transferred K. C., Kansas, Recruiting Station

Sgt. Andrew J. Milligan, ROTC instructor for the last year and a half, has been transferred to the Kansas City, Kans., recruiting station, U. S. Army. He asked for this transfer some time ago, as he wishes to improve his rank in preparation for retiring.

Sgt. Milligan has been an instructor of ROTC for 15 years. Before coming to Westport, he taught at St. Paul, Minnesota.

Two temporary instructors are filling his position at the present time. Sergeant Gillis, from Southeast, is in charge of A company, and Sergeant Weaver, from ROTC headquarters, is in charge of B company.

Typing Awards

Novalee Kolbe, 40; Ruth Rueckert, Lou Jane Unruh, Beverly Ferguson, 30; Mary Hubbard, Kitty Lawrence, Ruth Mainquist, 20.

Athletic Equipment
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35 Servicemen to Get Special Diplomas

Ten graduates have been awarded diplomas following a General Educational Development Test given by the United States Armed Forces Institute whose headquarters are in Madison, Wis. The results of the G.E.D. test are certified to J. G. Bryan, director of Secondary Education for the Kansas City public schools.

David Leslie Beatty, who left school three years ago, was the first person in Kansas City to receive this high school diploma. The other absentee graduates who have received G.E.D. diplomas are Mickey A. Parry, James F. Motherspaugh, James T. MacKinnon, Edward O. Crider, Cyril Kelley, James Edward Uhlin, Eugene E. Weaver, Earl M. Ricketson and David D. Maul.

In addition to these, twenty-five former students who left school to enter the armed services will be awarded diplomas in August. They completed their requirements by correspondence. Members of this group:

Walter Garrett, Frederick Joseph Schumacher, John R. Shannon, Bob B. Cheek, Frederick Kern, Harold Hallbrook, Eugene Gorman, Walter E. Callahan, James A. Coffin, Charles Hazenzahl, Robert Talle Hoblitzell, William D. Talle, John Robert Beitling, L. V. King, Arthur F. Self, Robert E. Gray, Wesley Seiggar, William Thomas Milton, Cecil Jaudon Baker, Gene Bartleson, Milton Dolginoff, Bill Martinez, Charles H. Camp, Harry E. Williams, William D. Mather.

Two hundred ninety-two seniors are named in the list of prospective graduates who will receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises in June.

Band Gives Stirring Preview Of Coming Spring Concert

The senior band gave Westporters a sample of the grand entertainment to be expected at the spring concert, in a delightful assembly last Thursday.

After the opening number Mr. Keenan, band director, made comments about the band and announced the coming concert.

Their first piece was the "Song of Norway," with melody by Grieg, arranged by George Wright.

The "Rainbow Rhapsody," by Carl Frankhouser put in a splash of color, and the "Meadowlands," required an encore with its unique "horses" phase.

When Mary Helen Ryder rose to play a piccolo solo, "The Little Brown Jug," the different sections of the band revolted and played their own versions, much to the amusement of the audience and the mock dismay of Mr. Keenan.

After another reminder of the concert, the band gave a stirring rendition of the Westport Loyalty Song while the students sang enthusiastically.

Spring Play Tryouts to Be Held February 25 and 26

Tryouts for the spring play will be held in the auditorium Monday, February 25, and the following day. Boys will be chosen for the cast on Monday and girls on Tuesday.

The play will be presented April 5 and 6, the dates having been advanced to avoid conflict with the ROTC circus on April 12.

Requirements for participation in the tryouts are medium or better grades and a limited supply of activity points. Rehearsals will be held from 7 o'clock to 8:20 in the morning for two days and from 3 to 5 in the afternoon on the remaining days of the week.

Newswriters Visit Star

Continued from page 1

are phoned in, editorials written, cartoons drawn, and photographs developed.

One of the most interesting features of the trip was a stop in the room where wirephotos are received, developed, and delivered on special devices.

S. J. Ray, one of the country's leading editorial cartoonists, applied the finishing touches to one of his cartoons while Crier staff members looked on, greatly intrigued.

Henry Haskell, Pulitzer prize-winning editor of the Star, and Roy Roberts, managing editor, drew our admiring glances to one corner, while Clarence Hill, church editor, Dale Beronius, cartoonist, and "Doc" Hartley, movie reviewer, obligingly answered our questions at the other end of the huge room.

To illustrate the amazing speed with which news is brought to the public: A news story can be received over the telephone, written up, and printed within an hour.

Newspapers and Magazines Used in Freshman English Class

The reading and discussion of newspapers and magazines is a regular feature of the work in Miss Brubaker's English and civics classes. As a part of this training, special school editions of the Reader's Digest are used.

Each month the students take the timed reading tests in class to determine their improvement both in accuracy of comprehension and in speed. Each student competes against his own previous record, and makes a simple graph to indicate his progress. Class medians in comprehension and speed are also determined and listed.

Interest increases each month not only in the various technical skills, but also in the wide variety of new subject matter, predominately of non-fiction type.

Fashion Flashes

Westporters are right on the beam from head to toe this winter. The velveteen ribbons and shiny clasps look really neat in the hair of the fair sex. As to the toes, one can't miss the boys' sharp argyle socks and the girls' faithful moccasins or saddles with plaid shoe-strings.

The new school year brought still more "bobby-sockers" in bright-colored sweaters. Station wagons still are tops, and blazer jackets are becoming quite the thing. Bi-colored vests and cute short sleeved sweaters rank high in style and comfort, as do the "teddy bear" coats, many of which have appeared with the colder weather. They are worn, by the way, with huge bandanas to keep the ears from freezing, and they certainly do the trick.

Switching back to the male angle for a moment, ski sweaters and argyles haven't lost their popularity, not forgetting the currently favorite checked trousers.

Of course, last but not least, we cannot forget that the well-dressed man of the past several years wore a uniform—in Westport the ROTC (plug).

That about sums it up to the fact that the Westport wolves and chicks are certainly up-to-date as to "Fashion Flashes."

EIGHTH GRADE ITEMS

The following have been enrolled in Mr. Miller's class:

Stanley Reid, who comes from Grant junior high school, Denver, Colo.; John Howard, new arrival from Boston, Mass.; and Frank Bresina, Liberal, Mo.

Newly-elected officers in Mr. Miller's homeroom are: John Howard, president; Dwayne Peaslee, vice president; Betty Caldwell, secretary; Kenneth Himsburg, treasurer. Dan Gossett has been elected Student Council representative, and Dave Newan, alternate.

Mr. Miller attended a city-wide conference of eighth grade teachers, held January 23 at Junior College. The conference discussed the possibilities of ordering new textbooks, the curricula for eighth graders, and plans for choosing teachers for the eighth grade next year. About 450 eighth graders are expected at Westport next year.

The women teachers rest rooms have been redecorated by members of the PTA and Miss Guffin's sewing classes. The PTA started and planned this project by buying material and needed articles for the rooms. The sewing classes made covers and cushions for chairs and sofas.

Tigeress Basketeers Repeat for Top Honors

Basketball playday, held February 2 in the Junior College gym, again found Westport with a winning combination and a streak of good luck. Repeating the triple triumph of the preceding hockey sportsday, the girls in gold played 3 games and won 3 games. Basketeers from East, Paseo, and Southwest provided keen competition.

The first battle with the sextette from East gave Westport a morale boost as the players came through with a 26-8 victory over her slower opponents. In the second conflict the Tigress six met a rougher, tougher Paseo combination but again pulled through with a high tally of 29 points against the Pirates' 12.

With 2 marks on the right side of the scoreboard, the school spirit running high, Westport entered the last game with a determination to overcome a much larger Southwest squad. The first half proved to be "nip-and-tuck" between the two and the half-time score ended in a 10-10 deadlock. In the final period, however, urged on by Pat Kelly, captain, the fighting Tigerettes staged a comeback and won the game with a 3-point lead.

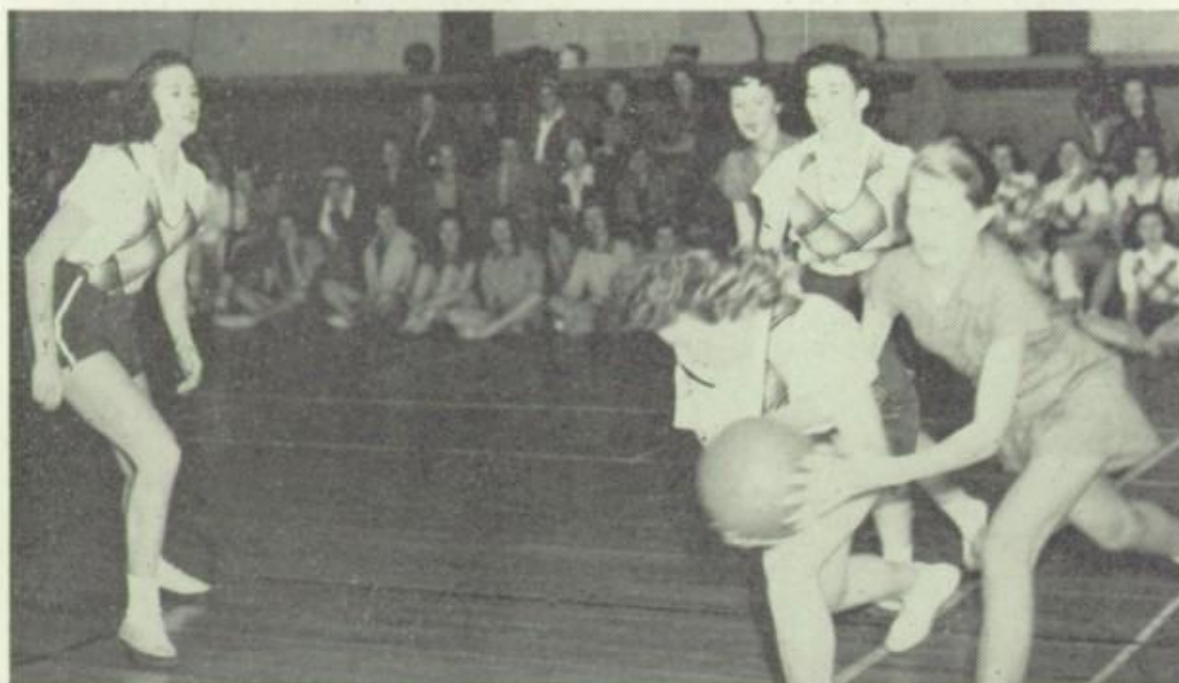
High point girl on the team was Pat Kelly with 33 points, while Martha Sharpsteen trailed behind with a 32-point tally. Other forwards who also starred in a passing, receiving, and shooting duel were Mary Blalock, Margaret Jordan, Roberta Ross and Jerre Kramer. Also playing at top speed were Sara Benson, Margo Brazier, Gerry Brown, Dot Hubbard, Grace Davis, and Dixie Hardman, who, as guards, kept the opposing points to a minimum and passed the ball to their shooting teammates. Miss Fairchild, Miss Small, and Miss Klemp, who coached this snappy squad, were present during the games and were much elated over their teams' success.

Following these hard-fought games, luncheon was served in the Junior College cafeteria with J. C. students acting as hostesses. A short program followed.

Jerry McWhirter received high praise for his interest and zeal in the service of the Stage and Screen before he left for San Diego February 6. Members of the club showed their appreciation by presenting Jerry with a box of candy and paying tribute to his efficiency and faithfulness in performing his duties.

The address of Miss Ann Shire who taught history here until she retired two years ago is 330 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach, Calif., c/o Mrs. W. A. Griffith.

A Tense Moment in Playday Games



New Machines from War Surplus Stock Set Up in Wood Shop

Mr. Sloan and the boys in his classes are remodeling the project room, the storage locker and the finishing room in the wood shop.

Among the machines received from government surplus are three new lathes, now in operation, a band saw, and a joiner. All of the new machines are being repainted. A rack is in process of construction for sharpening stones and space in the finishing room has been provided for paint spraying. The old finishing room now is used as a storage room.

Mr. Sloan urges all boys who left the woodwork classes at the end of the first semester because of the outmoded equipment to come back because of the facilities having been vastly improved by the installation of new equipment.

Nine new members were accepted at the regular meeting of the Girl Reserves held January 25. They are Donna Lauchlan, Beverly Lantry, Betty Payne, Alice Salmon, Elaine Speiser, Barbara Turley, Betty Carter, Mary Lou Hadley, and Lola Kester.

Dean Melton New Head Of Stage and Screen Club

Dean Melton was elected president of Stage and Screen club, along with a set of good supporting officers, in the mid-term elections, February 5.

Other officers elected were Barbara Harrington, vice president; Shirley Alton, secretary-treasurer; Milton Harmony, sgt.-at-arms; and Dick Chapman, student agent.

A moving picture was to be shown but time didn't permit and it will be shown later.

George Hartman Joins Faculty

George Hartman, who has come here to take charge of Mr. Carlyon's classes, was employed in the personnel division of the educational department of the General Motors Corporation previous to his appointment. He is a graduate of the Warrensburg State Teachers College, class of '41, and has taught in various rural schools. Mrs. Hartman died in December, leaving two young children.

Miss A. Mary Ross, supervisor of public school nurses, visited Miss Burke's home nursing class January 21.

Watch

Watch

Watch

FOR

"The PROM"

Tigers Hit Stride To Beat East Bears

Westport broke into the victory column for the first time in interscholastic league play last Friday night, beating the East Bears 55 to 37.

The first quarter was nip and tuck with neither team obtaining more than a 3 point lead. Finally the Tigers pulled away to a 23-19 lead at the half-time and hit their winning stride in the remaining periods to win 55-37.

Edgar Sayles was high scorer, counting 14 points, while the Tigers scoring honors were fairly well divided. Pat Dulaney hit for a total of 13 points, Jack Wray swished in 12 and Bill McMahon 11 points. Max Teeter scored 8 points.

Boys in Gym Classes Will Strive to Set New Records

The physical education department will be striving to break numerous records set by members of last year's classes when the term examinations are held.

In the past three years Mr. Shepherd has set up a plan of grading based on the ranking of the student in a series of tests designed to condition all parts of the body and as many different muscles as possible.

Bill Downie seems to be the only boy who set two records last year, having done 122 dips (from the floor) and 48 push ups (parallel bars.)

The records and the holders:

Frog Stand, Jack Brown, 4.37
"V" Sit, Bill Norwood, 12.
Dips, Bill Downie, 122
Push ups, Bill Downie, 48
Pull Ups, Jack Hanna and Kenneth Smith, 33
Obstacle Race, Bill Harte, 5.38 1/5
Hand Walk, Jim Litrell, 125 ft.

Unbeaten Cubs Down Manual to Hold Lead

The powerful Tiger Cubs increased their league leading pace by trouncing the Manual seconds 37 to 17 February 4 in the Westport gym. The Cubs have not lost a league game yet this year.

The victory was sweet revenge for the Cubs since the Manual seconds had defeated them in a previous non-league game. It was easy all the way for the tall, rangy Tiger quintet to achieve the victory, except in the first period when the Crimson quintet dogged behind 2 points away.

High scorer in the game was Parker Dailey who totaled 6 field goals and 1 free throw for a total of 13 points, while the two next highest were Charles Bates and Harold Simpson each counting 6 points. Pisciotta was high for Manual with 5 points in all.

Crimson Cage Team in Championship Form

A fighting Westport quintet went down in defeat 56 to 37 February 1 as the Manual high school cagers, playing in championship form and receiving all the breaks, romped to victory.

The Tigers worked the ball beautifully but seemed to have no luck hitting the hoop to rack up a sufficient score. Manual, on the other hand, missed few shots and made few mistakes.

Westport trailed all the way, but in the third quarter they seemed to pull up closer to the lead held by the Crimson, and stifled the powerful scoring their opponents had been displaying.

Don Forsee, stellar Manual guard, was high point man with 16 points, while Max Teeter and Bill McMahon were high for the losers with 9 points each.

The lineups:

Westport—37	Manual—56
M. Teeter	Sellaro
Wray	Roach
N. Teeter	Webb
Simpson	Barreca
Kenton	Bengert
McMahon	Balano
Carby	Thompson
Dulaney	Kavanaugh
Dailey	Hamilton
Banaka	Forsee
Broestle	McKeone

Indians Rout Tigers In One Sided Tilt

Except for a 4-2 lead in the opening of the game and a slight splurge in the third period, the Tiger quintet bogged down and lagged behind throughout a one-sided tilt against Southwest Saturday night, January 26, on the Municipal Auditorium court, to lose by the score of 45 to 25.

Immediately after the Tigers gained the 4-2 lead their offense fell off, they couldn't get the rebounds, and they seemed like an altogether different team. Late in the third period Max Teeter and Pat Dulaney came to life and started a series of long shots that put their team to within 10 points of the lead.

The Indians, taller than their opponents, were paced by Ralph Moon who pocketed 16 points. The Tigers were paced by Max Teeter who scored 9 points and Pat Dulaney who scored 7.

Civics pupils in 207 noted with pride that they could answer the question which caused a man to lose a \$500 award last week on a Dr. I. Q. program. English pupils in the same room like to count up the amount they might have won from time to time by recognizing the famous quotations awards on the same program.



LOOKING FOR A JOB AFTER GRADUATION?

There might be one open here at the telephone company as an operator.

Experience? Not necessary at all. If you qualify, you begin right away . . . learning on the job. And best of all, you earn while you learn!

Pleasant work? Definitely . . . and important, too! Telephone calls are vital in the business of getting-back-to-peace!

Why not see Miss Moran, Room 1614 Telephone Building, 324 East 11th, Kansas City, Mo., and talk it over?



**SOUTHWESTERN BELL
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THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-three

February 27, 1946

Number Eleven

Herald Vanities to Be Staged May 17-18

The Herald Vanities, a variety show dramatizing student activities and events in Westport during 1946, will be staged May 17 and 18 in the auditorium. James R. Shepherd, physical education teacher, will be the coordinator.

The production is intended to fulfill a two-fold purpose. First, it will present a colorful, tuneful cross section of school life; second, the proceeds will supply additional income for the Herald, present sources of revenue being insufficient to cover increased costs.

Faculty members who will assist in the production are Miss Keeler and Mr. King, dramatic features; Miss Fairchild, Miss Small, Miss Klemp and Mr. Bourrette, special numbers; Miss Guffin, costumes; Mr. Spring and Mr. Keenan, music; Mr. Miner, lighting; Mr. Sloan, properties; Mr. Booth, publicity.

A tryout will be held next week to choose participants in the dramatic features and some of the special numbers. This talent test will be open to all pupils who desire to appear in the show.

Representatives of 3 Faiths Symbolize Brotherhood

Brotherhood, the theme of the assembly held Tuesday, February 19, was truly symbolized by the three guest speakers, Father Higgins of Rockhurst College, the Rev. Ermil Fry, pastor the Trinity Methodist church, and Rabbi Gershon Hadas.

"To further tolerance, religion and brotherhood should be promoted among the various faiths," Father Higgins maintained.

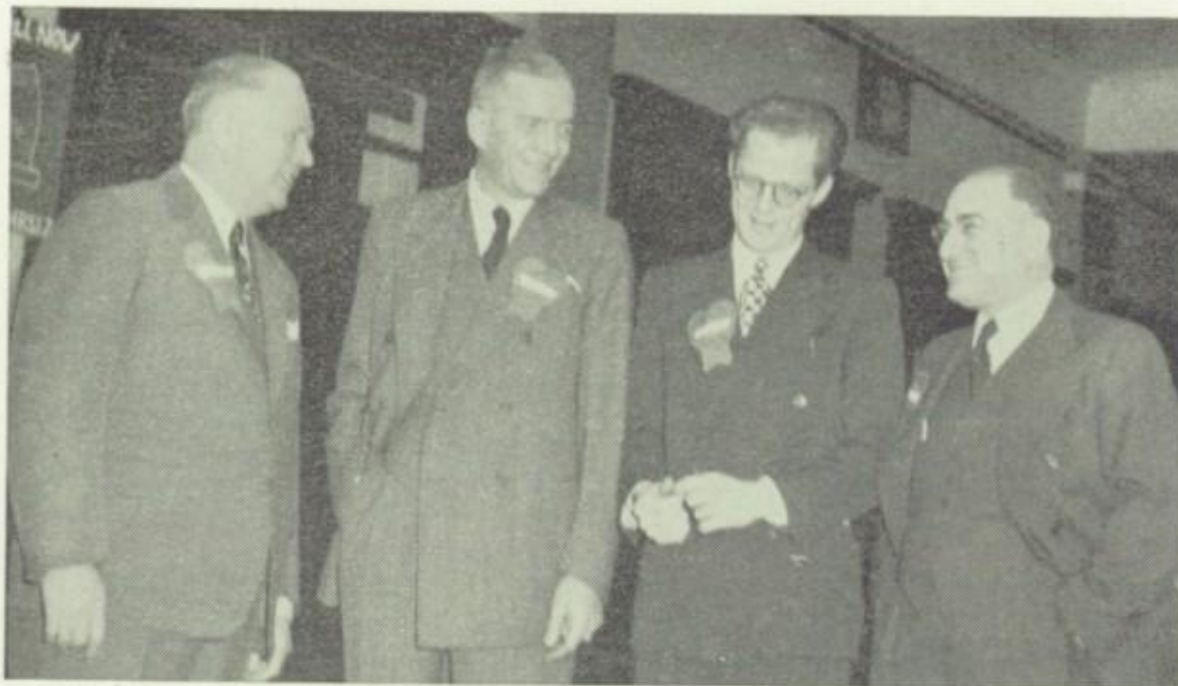
"Anything that strikes at the root of Catholicism or at the root of the Jewish faith, strikes also at the root of Protestantism," was Mr. Fry's way of expressing the need for a feeling of brotherhood.

Rabbi Hadas concluded his speech by admonishing every student and teacher, "never to live intolerance, for if you live intolerance, then you will teach intolerance to others!"

A group of cadets led the audience in the pledge to the flag after John Irwin had played the Star Spangled Banner on the trumpet.

A choral group from the A Cappella Choir sang three numbers, accompanied by Mr. Spring on the piano. Bob Shotwell sang a beautiful solo number Abou Ben Adham.

Four Conference Speakers



Colonel Reed, Landon Laird, C. S. Robinson, Butler Dismann

Students Get Valuable Tips on Vocations

Westporters learned much about a score of occupations in the second annual conference held Thursday, February 14.

Forty-eight successful practitioners offered vital information on their special fields. The lectures were conducted for the sole purpose of enlarging the students' ideas regarding many vocations.

The outstanding speakers gave a detailed review of the occupations in which they are engaged and the students gained more information by asking questions.

Essential facts regarding journalism were presented by Col. Robert Reed, military writer for the Star; Landon Laird, writer of the "About Town" column in the Times, and Stanley Fike, owner of the Inter-City Press.

Miss Edna Maria Dunn, fashion designer for the Star and operator of a school for designing, received close attention as she discussed the opportunities in her field.

Charles Toth gave interesting talks on flying. Mr. Toth owns and operates his own school, the Toth Flying School.

Commercial art was the subject of two informative lectures by Mildred Clawson, former student of Miss Wilhite.

Prospective lawyers received practical advice concerning the opportunities and requirements of the legal

Dorothy Hubbard Chosen for Annual DAR Pilgrimage

Dorothy Hubbard, popular, vivacious senior, has been selected as the Westport representative for the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution in cooperation with the Missouri State Department.

As vice president of the senior class, Dorothy received the highest number of votes of any girl in the senior election, therefore she was an appropriate candidate for Westport.

Each representative in the various states was required to take a one-hour social studies test, and the forty-eight winners, one from each state, will compete for the grand prize. The outstanding girl will be awarded a war bond.

profession from Lyman Field, '32, a well-known lawyer, and Butler Dismann, president of the Board of Education.

Harry Schwimmer, director of production of the Resident theater, also a lawyer, and Steve Black, Resident theater director, discussed their work and offered much interesting information to the students.

Heart-shaped name tags, made by Bob Holloway and Barbara Sevier, seniors, were given to the speakers.

Following the Vocational Information Conference, Miss James' classes served coffee and cookies to the guests in room 108.

Healthy Public Opinion Needed in School

Thomas Jefferson appealed to the public opinion of the world when he wrote in the Declaration of Independence that "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind" required that the representatives of the thirteen colonies should "declare the causes which impel them to the separation" from Great Britain.

"A decent respect to the opinions of mankind" is the chief characteristic of a law-abiding citizen. A healthy opinion, therefore, is the most powerful force in every community. By condemning lawlessness it is the chief factor in preserving order and maintaining good government.

In our school life as well as in the larger affairs of the city, state and nation, public opinion rules. It raises or lowers the standards of the school. It can award worthy students and restrain those who would tarnish Westport's reputation.

The great majority of the student body are proud of their school but often they let a small group of cheap notoriety seekers gain too much prominence. Study hall disturbers, idlers and all the other types of problem children are flattered when they attract attention. It's the duty of the students who have a "decent respect" for themselves and the school to suppress this lawless minority.—Reprinted from The Crier, October 16, 1940.

It Sez Here

Good news! or is it? Bob Lindsey is with us again after several weeks of the measles. Yes, a pest finally got him!

Something new in cheerleaders were Bob Crouse, Richie Stewart and Bill Beatty. The gang really cheered, so maybe they should try it more often.

Sad hearts roam the halls of Westport. Gus Swanson and Joe Anne Neff wail the loss of Don Wilkinson and Dick Beitling, who have departed for San Diego. Remember, girls, the Navy calls.

Slick chick of the week is "Dee" Harner, dressed in a combination of a green and white plaid sport dress with matching accessories. That girl has a casual poise that would make a burlap bag look attractive.

Question of the week: What happened to the inter-society night that Promethean was to sponsor? We don't know. Who can tell us?

The studes are requested to be at the Tiger's Den on March 11, after school, for a big surprise. For further information, see ye Westport editor for the "Prom."

The Disc Data has changed as usual since we brought you the latest, so we'd better "put you wise" to the times. "Sittin' and a Rockin'" by the Delta Rhythm Boys just can't be beat (for proof of same, frequent the Germ). "Cuddles" by Ray Noble is a jive tune only with a different twist. "Ain't Misbehavin'" seems to intrigue Lois Shelton but we wonder if Bob would think she wasn't. For the sweet touch, "Nancy" still takes top honors. Clay Campbell just can't seem to get it through his head that it was written for Nancy Sinatra instead of Nancy Campbell.

Where did Edris McCarty acquire that nice-looking ROTC major we saw her with at the Den? Of course, what we really want to know is: Are there more where he comes from?

Wanted: An introduction to Jack Caldwell.—C. G.

Mr. Dice wants you all to know that he had no hidden monitors posted at the Municipal Auditorium. His only interest was enjoying the games!

Such enthusiasm as was evinced by all loyal Westporters at the thrilling Central-Westport game probably never will be equaled. And the best part is, it makes up for last year's mysterious "deal."

Roberta Ross (alias Sherlock Holmes, alias Hawkshaw, the Detective) has proved herself to be two girls' best friend and bureau of information concerning male relations. Just keep up the good work, Roberta.

All good things must come to an end (thank goodness!), so it's goodbye for now. And that's what IT SEZ HERE.

One of Us

If you should encounter a tall, dark eyed, dark haired girl in the halls, a girl with an effervescent personality and a smile that makes you feel that you have known her all your life—that is Pat Kelly, our nominee for the most popular girl of the week.

Amidst the hustle and bustle of Chicago, Miss Kelly first saw the light of day on October 12, 1929. Many of her pals seem to get the date of Columbus' discovery and the birth of Kelly mixed up, yet both events are important to us.



Pat spends most of her leisure time playing basketball or devouring strawberry sodas. Both outdoor and indoor sports are her favorite pastimes. Hepburn and the ever prevailing Van Johnson hold her eye at the movies, but a guy named Jack Ganzer seems to hold most of her time and attention now. In dreams Kelly sees herself sinking down the carpets at Sak's Fifth Avenue, but, of course, the future is always unpredictable.

The activities of Westport, both curricular and extra-curricular, occupy most of her time. She is on the right of the gavel for Promethean and sports see her on almost every court and field, an outstanding player and an appreciative spectator.

"One of Us" seems the best way to describe Pat Kelly. We're proud of her.

Recently enrolled students are Joan Mitchell, Oak Park high school, Ill., and Lloyd Dommel, Upper Darby, Pa.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



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Cohen Delivers Prize-Winning Oration

Charles Cohen was judged the winner of the \$2 prize for first place in the sixteenth annual oration contest sponsored by the Speech Arts club Thursday, February 21. His selection was Patrick Henry's "Appeal to Arms."

Runners-up were Anne Thornberry, a junior, and Patsy Russell, a senior, who shared second place honors.

The contest climaxed the study of patriotic orations by 300 speech students during February.

Survivors of the preliminary tryout were the participants in the finals last Thursday. They were Kay Snyder, Arthur Hanson, Everett Davis, Kenneth Grayson, Florence Smart, Olive Wilhelm, Mary Anne Rea, Charles Cohen, Anne Thornberry and Patsy Russell.

Speech Arts Club Elects New Members and Officers

New members were elected as follows by the Speech Arts club February 21:

Arlie Belle Cregar, Liesl Eshenheimer, Jean Fogel, Gloria Golding, Gloria Gould, Arthur Hanson, Nancy Hellman, Jean Jackman, Nancy Kindsvater, Ted McAtee, Thelma Mainquist, Joan Mitchell, June Moorehead, Carol Mulinax, Margaret Quinley, Mary Anne Rea, Bob Robinson, Peggy Stanton, Bob Stuckert, Arlene Swanson, Carolyn Weatherford.

Speech Arts officers for the second semester are Jack Jester, president; Jacqueline Baltis, vice-president; Joyce Carnahan, secretary; Anne Thornberry, treasurer.

Movie Projector Purchased For Classroom Use

An Ampro movie projector, movable screen, and metal stand were purchased from the Kansas City Sound Service last week. Funds were provided by the English, athletic, speech, science and commercial departments and the PTA, which contributed \$200 to the fund last year when wartime shortages rendered projectors unobtainable.

Mr. King and Mr. Miner are preparing a master schedule for the use of the projector next year. All teachers desiring to use it are urged to consult Mr. King immediately to prevent conflicts next year.

Stage and Screen members will operate the projector for faculty members who cannot handle the machine.

Marilyn Haggard, '45, managing editor of The Crier last year, recently was appointed news editor of the University News, student publication of the University of Kansas City. Her name also appears on the first semester honor roll.

Westport Club Sends Ten Delegates to Hi-Y Conference

Ten members of the Hi-Y club attended the Midwest Area Sectional Hi-Y Conference, held February 18 in the Rosedale high school.

The Westport delegates were Bill McMahon, Dick Chapman, Dean Melton, Milton Harmony, Tom Pendleton, Jim Lacy, Ernest Dome, Chris Ulmer, Dick Harte, and Bob Miller. The program included worship services, movies, song sessions, a dinner, five discussion groups, and two addresses by James Ellenwood, president of the New York YMCA.

After a song session led by M. E. Mischler of Northwest, Mr. Ellenwood delivered his first address "Youth in the Atomic Age." His picturesque diction helped him put across his ideas of maintaining clean living and high standards. Following his speech, vital topics were discussed in the group conferences. Next in order were two movies and then 363 hungry boys sat down to a bountiful dinner.

In his closing address, Mr. Ellenwood showed that Hi-Y ideals would help mould the characters of the men of the next generation.

Chicago U. Test to Be Held Here April 20

One hundred twenty-five scholarships won in nation-wide competition will be awarded in the College of the University of Chicago for the 1946-47 school year.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors in high school are eligible to compete for the award. The test will judge the student's ability to learn, not what he already knows. The scholarships range in value from \$330 to \$2,800. The awards are made for one year but are renewable on the basis of the student's academic work.

The University admits students who have completed two, three, or four years of high school, thus enabling them to complete their general education with a bachelor's degree by the age of 18 or 19.

Students wishing to apply may obtain forms by writing the entrance counselor, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Ill.

The test in this area will be held in room 213 Saturday, April 20, with Harry R. Shepherd, principal of Manual High and Vocational school, in charge.

Students of Westport and Paseo and their parents are invited to a party at the Armory, 3620 Main street, Saturday night from 8 to 11 o'clock. There will be no admission fee.

Martha Ann Boudier Wins Gold Medal in Essay Contest

Martha Ann Bauder, 16-year-old junior, was awarded a gold medal, first prize in the annual essay contest sponsored by the Sons of the Revolution of Kansas City. She received her



medal at a dinner held on the night of George Washington's birthday, when the silver and the bronze medal also were awarded.

Martha Ann has moved to Columbia, where she is attending Stephens College. She returned to Kansas

City for the dinner.

The essay topic was, "If Alexander Hamilton were Secretary of the Treasury today, what would be his Attitude on Foreign Loans and the Full Employment Bill?"

Last year Westporters won the second and third prizes in the essay contest.

Mysterious Package from Japan Surprises Shearer

Speaking of surprises! Monday, February 11, a large, heavy cardboard box arrived at Westport from the Pacific war theatre. Was it a Jap bomb? Was it the dehydrated head of an aborigine?

Addressed to Mr. Shearer, the package clearly showed that it had withstood a rough voyage. The shipper's name, printed on the outside, was Ernest Carson, U. S. Navy, a Westport graduate, class of 1942.

The contents of the box proved to be a valuable Japanese-made combination barograph and thermograph. On a single revolving drum, one pen point records atmospheric pressure in millimeters and a second pen records Centigrade temperature.

As might be expected, the machine fascinated Howard DeMastus, Westport's expert on meteorological machinery. Howard took the Japanese instrument home, took it apart, and, after giving it a thorough cleaning and oiling, found that all parts operated nicely.

Today this instrument, valued at about \$300, is in continuous operation in the instrument case outside the north window of the physiography laboratory, room 309. Interested students and teachers are invited and urged to see the machine in operation at any time before or after school or between classes.

Jack Vinson Chosen Major of ROTC Battalion

Jack Vinson has been promoted to the rank of cadet major, the post vacated by Jack Long when he became cadet colonel.

Vinson has been a member of the cadet corps for three years. In his second year he was a member of the crack company and crack platoon, and was second in command of the crack squad. He was awarded the third place American Legion Medal. This year he is a member of the rifle team. He has won ribbons for theory, inspection, and scholastic standing for three years.

Outstanding also in his other school activities, he is secretary of the student council, sergeant-at-arms of the senior class, vice-president of Irving, and is a member of the honor society, holding a silver pin.

Russell Basye will fill his position as company commander.

Spring Heads Missouri Music Educators Association

Harling A. Spring, director of vocal music, has been chosen president of the Missouri Music Educators Association. This organization is composed of over 300 music teachers in the state of Missouri. Its main purposes include the improvement of classroom teaching through local and state clinics, and the sponsoring of district and state music festivals and contests.

One of Mr. Spring's immediate responsibilities is the publication of a "news sheet" for the organization, which will be sent to all music teachers throughout the state, and exchanged with newspapers of organizations of other states.

Mr. Spring has been in Westport for fifteen years. He has education degrees from Denison, Northwestern, and Kansas City University. He has served on executive committees of the association, as director, and as choral vice-president.

Pupils Draw Art Maps

Pupils in Miss Wilhite's sophomore art classes have been making art maps, which point out the places of interest, and the important products of the different countries, states, and cities which they represent. Some of these are on display in the showcase in the front hall. Among these are Betty Walrod's, which is a map of Swope Park, and Mary Louise Mallis, which pictures the state flower of each of the United States, and Bob Lawson's map of Colorado. George Buckley's map of Los Angeles is also outstanding. The map drawn by Grace McCloud has been entered in the Scholastic contest. It points out the home states of different birds.

Wins Herald Prize



BOB HOLLOWAY

Bob Holloway, a senior, originated the winning cover design for the 1945-46 Herald. Bob submitted four designs in the contest and also won second place. He won second place in the regional Scholastic contest last year for an oil painting and was president of the Jules Guerin Art club last semester. He will receive a copy of the Herald as a prize.

Martha McCall, sophomore, won first honorable mention and Wilma Miller, senior, won second honorable mention.

The entries were judged by H. Ralph Kolb of the Burger-Baird Engraving company, Miss Bonney, and Mrs. Riley.

Forty-nine designs were submitted by twenty-seven students in the art classes.

Holloway also made the drawings for the opening pages of the Herald.

Gordon West, '23, Visits School to See Miss Wilhite

Gordon West, '23, visited his alma mater three weeks ago especially to see Miss Wilhite, art teacher. He studied colors and interior decoration under Miss Wilhite for four years and credits her with the knowledge that made him what he is today.

After his graduation he had a position with a realty company which employed him to "lift the face" of apartment buildings in New York. Today Mr. West operates his own company, "The Gordon West Interior Decorating Co.," in New York.

Mr. West and Miss Bonney were in the same class and always were competing with each other in their art work.

Pupils Get Aid in Choosing Colleges

The College Guidance Conference was held during study-lunch periods last week for all students who wish to attend college. The purpose of the conference was to assist students in learning more about requirements, costs, and offerings of the schools of their choice and also to help underclassmen plan their high school program in preparation for college. Freshmen and sophomores attended the conference on Tuesday, juniors on Wednesday, and seniors on Thursday.

Pupils who were undecided as to what college or university to attend went to the auditorium for advice. Nine tables representing different colleges and universities were set up in the girls' gymnasium for those students who had already selected their future school. Various faculty members took charge of the University of Missouri, University of Kansas, and Kansas City University tables, while different persons from Junior College advised at their own tables. One table represented Mid-Western Coeducational Schools, one women's colleges, one men's colleges, one far eastern and far western coeducational schools, and the last, scholarships.

Eight members of the University Women's Club also assisted.

Class Officers

Class officers have been chosen as follows:

Miss Brubaker's classes, Hour 1, Margaret Foreman, president; Ted McAtee, vice-president; Nancy Hindman and Ruth Ann Davis, secretaries; Glen Lush, Alan Hawton, and Margaret Quinley, treasurers. Hours 3 and 6, combined class, Dolores Willard, president; Walter Trueblood, vice-president; Doris Bucher, secretary. Hour 5, Phyllis Schindler, president; Joan Pryor, vice-president; Nancy Kindsvater, secretary; Lloyd Hotchkiss, treasurer. Hour 7, Ralph Pendleton, president; Lewayne Yates, vice-president; Carolyn Caswell, secretary; Betty Dyer, treasurer; Joan Trumble, reporter.

Miss Hayden's history classes, Hour 1, Glenn Kirby, chairman; Jack Keller, courtesy chairman. Hour 3, Donald Bush, chairman; Glenn Pennington, courtesy chairman. Hour 5, Leon O. Jackson, chairman; Kenneth Smith, courtesy chairman. Hour 6, Keith Mott, chairman; Betty Ploesser, courtesy chairman. Hour 7, Donald Graf, chairman; Marilyn Cooper, courtesy chairman.

I think that I shall never see
Another girl as cute as me!
—Central High Register, Omaha Neb.

Under the Clock

Many casualties resulted from a party last Saturday night, but the oddest case was George Chattin's encounter with a wall. Really, George!!!

The cheerleaders undoubtedly were a great factor in winning the game against Central. When that last bucket was a sure thing, they simultaneously did 4½ flips in mid-air (the after effect won't be mentioned).

Onions (no need to waste orchids) to our wonderfule, supere collasalle, trumpet player, Bob (Harry James-Charlie Spivak) Crouse, who made his debut at the den last Friday.

Tough luck, girls! Chester Davis' heart has been captured by a Southeast beauty, Jeanne Sharples.

Why did Shirley Alton decide to change her sweater so suddenly after coming into the front hall last week? Ah—green!

Two of our very newest steadies are Roy Mabe and Ila McGee. How 'bout that???

Jo Ann Neff turns the most beeyutiful shade of purplish-red when any brave person calls her "Cuddles Bunny." What's it all about, C. B.?

Lots of boys obtained autographs from the good looking Rosedale girls at the Hi-Y conference, but only Dick Chapman received a torrid love letter complete with address and phone number.

Belated congratulations to Marilee Johns and Calvin Ward who have joined the ranks of the sublimely happy.

Mary Hern and Pat McDonald have quite a bit of trouble keeping their shoes on while coming up the stairs from lunch. What's the matter, girls? Don't they make shoes to fit any more?

Donann Cartmel wishes people would stop trying to make up her mind for her.

Maxine Taylor is pretty lonely these days since Dick was graduated. Pretty soon someone will be starting a lonely hearts club 'round here.

Will some of you gals quit trying to browbeat everyone into buying some of the "few" tickets remaining???

Pat White's smooth-looking page boy added an extra "hubba" to the ones she usually receives.

Sig Thorson has just made a resolution not to write any more notes. It seems there are always a few curious people.

The "Teen Town Jamboree" just doesn't seem the same without Chuck Frizzell. If he does as good a job in the Navy as he did with the "Jamboree," we know he'll come sailing through in fine shape.

Jimmy Round is singing "Whaddaya Wanna Make Those Eyes at Me For" to Barbara Turley, or is it vice versa?

G. Banaka has found a strange attraction in Dottie Wolch. Planning to be a dentist, Gene?

Delmar Burton declines all previous claims of bravery. That merthiolate just doesn't taste at all good, does it?

Most any day you can see a group of girls cleaning out lockers quite diligently. Some new vitamin discovery, no doubt.

Wanda McDonald seems much interested in a freshman male. Better watch out, Simp!

Snazzy blue convertibles just don't drop out of the sky, especially in front of un-well-situated people, Cecille DeLozier and Dona Glazier.

Have you all had a good look at pretty Gaile Maxey? That's all right!

The song, "I'm in Love with You, Honey" seems to be a favorite with several people around here.

What's this we hear about the "Five Salted Peanuts"? Really, girls, you didn't have to knock the machine over.

Decent pin boys at the bowling alley would make life much simpler for Dottie Edwards.

When asked about her newest steady, Bud Wirthmore, Betty Reimer remarked, "Hubba Hubba. He's a nice guy, good kid, owns a convertible, more hubba, and I really go for his best friend, Earl." Girls are definitely not fickle any more at all. Period.

Ask Bob Washburn how he gets that new crop of hair. From the latest reports, a certain gal is involved.

The Perry and Jester Date Bureau Inc. is the newest organization around school. Best of luck, kids. You should be able to find plenty of business.

Typical ROTC cadet—Rex Wright. (Inserted by request of a friend.)

Senior Ballot Hit Parade

Best Known Couple—"Together"
 Girl and Boy Who Have Done the Most for Westport—"Westport High We're All for You"
 Most Popular Boy and Girl—"Say That I'm a Friend of Yours"
 Prettiest Girl—"A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody"
 Handsomest Boy—"The Man I (we all) Love"
 Girl and Boy with the Best Personality—"Personality"
 Best Dressed Girl—"In Your Sweet Little Alice Blue Gown"
 Best Dressed Boy—"I Want a Zoot-Suit"
 Flirt—"What'a You Want'a Make Those Eyes at Me For"
 Casanova—"The Honey-Dripper"
 Best Girl and Boy Dancer—"Dancing in the Dark"
 Girl With the Best Figure—"Hubba Hubba Hubba"
 Boy with the Best Physique—"My Ideal"
 Popular Comedian and Comedienne—"Smiles"
 Most Typical Girl—"Girl of My Dreams"
 Most Typical Boy—"He's Just an All-American Boy"
 Girl and Boy Most Likely to Succeed—"We'll Build a Stairway to the Stars"
 Best Actor—"Swinging on a Star"
 Best Actress—"Little Lady Make Believe"
 Best Known Girl Stag—"I Aint Got Nobody"
 Best Known Boy Stag—"Nobody Loves Me"
 Most Typical ROTC Cadet—"There's Something About a Soldier"
 Best Boy Athlete—"The Man on the Flying Trapeze"
 Best Girl Athlete—"Pistol Packin' Mama"
 Best Girl Student—"I Didn't Sleep a Wink Last Night"
 Best Boy Student—"Dig Dig Dig"

10 Pass Steno 60-Word Test

Betty Cronin, Wilma Gray, Barbara Harrington, Barbara McWilliams, Geraldyn Racy, Elaine Davis, Dorothy Gartner, Dee Harner, Pauline Thompson, and June Baltis are the first year students who have passed the 60-word test for shorthand under the excellent instruction of Miss Card and Mr. Van Horne. This is considered an excellent showing for the first year students.

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 ATHLETIC GOODS CO.
 1509-11-13 BALTIMORE AVE.

Before the Takeoff



MR. AND MRS. HARRIS

Aided by a brisk tail wind from the southwest Mr. and Mrs. Harris made a quick air trip to St. Louis Saturday, February 16. They took off from the Municipal airport at 10 o'clock and reached Columbia at 11:10, flying at an altitude of 3,000 feet. After a brief stop they finished their journey in 1 hour and 10 minutes.

On the return trip Sunday the flying

time was 3 hours and 35 minutes. "The wind wasn't with us," Mr. Harris explained, "but we traveled more comfortably. For a considerable distance the ship kept its course with my hands off the controls."

At Alton, Ill., Mr. Harris saw his nephew who returned recently after three years' service overseas with the medical corps.

Charter Clubs Choose New Officers in Mid-year Elections

Newly elected officers of the literary societies for the second semester:

Pundit: Barbara Harrington, president; Pat White, vice president; Lois Shelton, secretary; Annamaria Herbert, treasurer; Frances Hahn, parliamentarian; Pat Linder, senior critic; Donna Kindsvater, junior critic; Elise DeWendt, sophomore critic; Margo Brazier, sergeant-at-arms.

Promethean: Pat Kelly, president; Lenore Branstetter, vice president; Grace Davis, secretary; Dorothy Edwards, treasurer; Elaine Britt, sergeant-at-arms; Charmaine Gile, parliamentarian.

Irving: John Irwin, president; Jack Vinson, vice president; Tom Robinett, secretary; Bill Leake, treasurer.

Clay: John Turley, president; Bob Jentsch, vice president; Niles Dixon, secretary; Harry Irvin, treasurer.

New members of Promethean are Dorothea Turner, Gloria Davis, Bettie McCollum, Jean Carter, Mary Lee Standish, and Wanda McDonald.

Miss Brubaker's civics classes presented special programs in honor of Lincoln's birthday. All pupils had learned the Gettysburg Address and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Boy Scouts led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

EIGHTH GRADE ITEMS

A large outline map of the United States was prepared to depict the raw materials of America, the quantity in which they are found, and the location of said raw materials.

The Coca-Cola company has supplied booklets which contain material on cotton, steel, lumber, oil, and transportation. Each child will choose one of these subjects and make a booklet of his own.

A. W. Gilbert, director of research and curriculum, visited Miss Cannon's class February 19 to witness some of the culminating activities on the recent unit of work concerning inventions.

Mr. Holloway, Mr. Harris, Miss Crow, and teachers who will teach the eighth grade next year, were invited to Miss Cannon's class Thursday, February 21, to watch the culminating activity on the problem How Have Inventions Affected American Life.

New pupils enrolled in Mr. Miller's class are Paul Hayes from Kansas City, Kan.; Betty Jean Jensen, from California, and Sheldon Rex Tedford.

Connie the Confidante

Dear Connie: We are a group of girls that have tried in vain to get a certain girl to learn a few things. She is rather untidy in her appearance and we have tried to tell her in every way we know. Can you solve this problem for us? Twelve girls.

Dear Girls: Perhaps you have gone at this situation in the wrong way. This girl probably is very sensitive and she resents your trying to tell her.

Why don't you try this way, instead of saying, "Why don't you wear this?" say, "Let's all wear such and such tomorrow." If she still doesn't understand, why not have her best friend sit her down and tell her point blank. It will hurt her vanity but she will thank you for it later.

Hoping it does the trick. Connie.

Dear Connie: I am terribly unhappy (Tear Drops). Mine loffer has gone and I am so—so—so—lonely!! Would you please tell me some way to fill the empty hours until he returns to me?

Solemnly Sobbing Sloppily Swanson. P. S. Another Tear Drop!

Dear S. S. S. S.:

This is the answer for which you pray, Always sit home and learn to crochet. If sometimes bored go out for some tea

But whenever "They" call be sure to say nay!! Connie.

War Dads Seek Opinions of Students on War Memorial

Seeking the opinions of high school pupils in regard to a fitting memorial for the heroes who sacrificed their lives in World War II, the War Dads organization has requested the All-city Student Council to bring the question to the attention of the pupils in high schools and invite them to submit ideas.

Three projects that are receiving serious consideration are a huge stadium, a club house for former servicemen and a radio broadcasting station for the exclusive use of the public schools.

Every suggestion will be welcomed regardless of its magnitude or the expense involved. The War Dads have announced that no limits have been set on the amount of money to be expended for a memorial. Their chief desire is to learn what the younger generation of citizens prefer.

Pupils are urged to submit written suggestions to council members in the homerooms. These will be turned over to the War Dads through the All-city Council.

Sale of 1946 Herald Opens Next Week

An advanced sale of 1946 *Heralds* will be held in the homerooms next week to give those who do not own activity tickets an opportunity to buy copies of the annual. Staff members and pupils in Mr. King's public speaking classes will give sales talks in the homerooms and accept deposits from purchasers.

This year's *Herald* will be the largest and most complete yearbook ever published by the school. Included in the opening section will be many organization pictures, snapshots, features, and a complete file of *Criers* published this year, all combined in a beautifully bound volume which the owners will always cherish.

Only a limited number of the annuals will be printed in excess of those reserved for owners of activity tickets. Copies also will be set aside for students who place their orders in the advanced sale.

A deposit of 50 cents will guarantee delivery of a *Herald* on senior day, provided the balance is paid on or before May 1.

Charmaine Gile Elected Asso.-Ed. of JRC Publication

Leonard O'Neal, East high, and Charmaine Gile, Westport, were elected editor and associate-editor, respectively, of the Junior Red Cross publication, the "Broadcaster," at a meeting of the high school staff representatives held in the Junior Red Cross headquarters February 2.

The newspaper, to be published around March 1, will contain news of Junior Red Cross activities, plans and services for America and children in liberated Europe, and is compiled for the benefit of JRC sponsors, for principals, and for editors of school publications.

Student adviser for the "Broadcaster" is Shirley Smith, Centralian, who also is corresponding secretary of the All-City Junior Red Cross Council. Larry Wynn, director of Red Cross publications in Kansas City, and Mrs. Harold Roberts, Kansas City JRC director, are adult advisers.

An entertaining farce has been chosen for presentation as the spring play, April 5 and 6. Tryouts for selection of the cast were held yesterday and Monday.

Lt. Robert Higley, '34, navy air corps, previously reported missing over New Britain, was reported dead February 6. He held the Distinguished Service Cross.

Colleen Abel from Independence, Mo., has entered Miss Cannon's class.

Tigeress Tidbits

Moans and groans issuing from R. 223 mean that the tom-tom is beating again and Westport's feminine athletes are being put through the rigors of modern dance. This program has been interchanged with class volley ball games.

Speaking of volley ball, the class captains have been elected as follows for that sport:

- Hour 1—Miss Fairchild
Thurman, Staggs, Davis, Irwin, Edwards, Lantry, Turner, Baltis
- Hour 2—Miss Fairchild
Branstetter, Mefford, Beckham Davis
Miss Small
Taylor, Harkness, Thompson, Novoa
- Hour 3—Miss Small
Herrmann, Spencer, Chattin, Hellman
- Hour 4—Miss Small
Hoyt, Hughes, White, Willard, McConnell, Wilson, Webb, Woolsey
- Hour 5—Miss Fairchild
Kelly, Shelton, Neff, Hubbard
Bounds, Herber
- Hour 6—Miss Fairchild
Conley, Fischer, Wedding, Stanard, Connell, Roberts
- Hour 7—Miss Small
Lindner, Watson, Gartner, Shirley
Miss Klemp
Quinley, Davis, Turley, Nelson, McLeod, Conguor

The after school program for freshman basketball just has been completed and the team standings have been reported by Miss Small, sponsor. Pulling through to the first place victory was Gloria Green's team, while squads captained by Jean McConnell, Carole Fischer and Arlene Swanson took second, third and fourth place berths, in that order. This tournament was organized with 10 teams and the total attendance for the games averaged over 500 basketball-minded freshman girls.

Another after-school program is the upper class volley ball tournament which gets under way on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Captains are Barbara Worth, Clea Bounds, Mary Blalack, Goldie Mallett and Barbara Herber. In this contest, Blalack's senior team is holding onto the first place spot with an undefeated record.

Not to be forgotten is Miss Klemp's modified gym class which meets daily on the auditorium stage, sixth hour each day. This group has also just completed a 6-team volley ball tournament. The team composed of Duncan, Haney, Skalitzky, Lloyd, Newman and Haven took first place.

PTA Observes Founders Day

A Founders Day program, celebrating the forty-ninth anniversary of the PTA, was presented by Mrs. Ralph Sweet, chairman, at the meeting held yesterday. A short history of the PTA was read by Mrs. Howard Windsor, historian. Corsages were then presented to all past presidents of both Westport junior and senior high schools. A play, "The Family Next Door," was put on by the original WDAF cast. Music followed the program. Tea was served at which the Love offering was collected. The money will be used to promote PTA activities throughout the state of Missouri.

there's something
going on
in

Adler's

TEEN SHOP

every Saturday!

P.S.--be sure

to tune in

on the

TEENTIMERS CLUB

starring

JOHNNY DESMOND

and

famous name bands

WDAF, 10:00

Saturday morning

Have you heard about

"The PROM"?

Tigers Down Eagles in Rare Overtime Period

By DICK CHAPMAN

The Westport Tigers came through with a smashing cage performance Friday night, February 15, on the Municipal Auditorium court, to gain a 35-33 upset victory over the Central Blue Eagles in the first high school overtime in more than three years of league play.

The heavily favored Eagles looked as if they were going to take the game in their stride as they surged ahead 11 to 4 in the first period but the Tigers came back fighting in the second quarter and tied the score at 15-15 before leaving the court at the half.

The last half was a nip and tuck thriller as the score became knotted at 22, 24, and 25. Then Central slipped ahead 30 to 27 and Max Teetor, Tiger forward, replied with a long one-hander, after which Norman Teetor hit a free throw to tie the score again at 30-30.

With 30 seconds remaining in the game Central's Clarence Darrah sunk a beautiful push shot and it looked as if they had the game on ice, but Jack Wray stepped up to the free throw line and racked up one point for the Bengals to leave the score 32-31. Then Ken Webster, Eagle guard, fouled Pat Dulaney, and with less than 15 seconds remaining and the crowd drowning the sound of the loudspeaker, he stepped up to the charity line and calmly dropped in the all-important point.

The overtime period was a raging battle as Lee Jones put Central in the lead with a free throw. Dulaney did it again as he defied the deafening roar to swish another one-pointer. Then Max Teetor stole the ball from Darrah and flipped the ball to Jack Wray, who streaked down the court to waste no time in clinching the game with his last second two-pointer.

High point man for the victors was Jack Wray, who counted 10 points in all. John Willingham was high for Central with 12 points.

The line-ups:

Westport—35	Central—33
M. Teetor	Jenkins
N. Teetor	Holm
Kenton	Owens
Wray	Willingham
McMahon	Darrah
Carby	Silverman
Dulaney	Malone
Banaka	Anderson
	Webster
	Jones

Second semester officers of the A Cappella Choir are Bob Shotwell, president; Wanda McDonald, vice president; Dorothy Wolch, secretary; and Earl Moon, treasurer.

The junior newswriting class is taking a poll for the senior ballot of '47.

On the Firing Line

Promotions were announced last week as follows:

Jack Vinson, cadet major; Russell E. Basye, cadet captain; Bryan K. Riggs, cadet first lieutenant; John J. Turley, cadet second lieutenant; Dick G. Peterson, first sergeant; John W. Anderson, technical sergeant; Dale A. Lotterer, Donald Meredith, and Morley Hamilton, sergeants.

The Seventh Service Command match was fired last Saturday, February 23. The results have not yet been disclosed.

Colonel Long, Major Vinson, Captain Basye, and Captain Titus were guests at the Central and Southwest military balls.

Preparations are under way for the military ball to be held on March 23.

Miss Cannon has drawn a chart to illustrate the unit of work which has just been completed, How Have Inventions Affected American Life? The Common Learnings (spelling, handwriting, geography, history, science) are shown as threads being woven on a loom, represented by a factory. The factors of success in the manufacture of inventions, the growth of inventions, inventions today, and inventions of the future are also graphically illustrated on the chart.

Gloves to Fly in Annual Boxing Tourney

By DICK CHAPMAN

Westport's annual boxing tournament will get under way soon and it won't stop until twelve champions have been crowned. The tournament is open to all students and will be conducted under a bracket system.

Mr. Shepherd introduced the boxing tournament in 1943 and it was considered such a good idea that it has been continued and now has become one of the highlights of the school year. The boxers are divided into twelve different weight groups, 80 lbs. to over 180 lbs., and the contestants are eliminated until only one champion for each weight group is left in each class. These participate in the after school tournament until twelve champions emerge.

The champions of 1943, '44, and '45 striving to win again this year:

1943	1944	1945
80—Bratcher	Burdett	Whitaker
90—Chapman	Groves	Gassman
100—Owens	Chapman	McCollum
110—Tobin	Luce	Ogilvie
120—Littrell	Gallimore	Luce
130—Briscoe	Pitts	Jones
140—Wagner	Alexander	Buddemeyer
150—Yarrington	Myers	Harte
160—Rimel	Doty	Apple
170—Stratford	Carras-Mitchell	Banaka
180—No holder	Schowengerdt	Dulaney
Heavy—Cubine	Albright	Yates



What kind
of a job
would you
like after graduation?

One of the most interesting jobs we can think of is that of a telephone operator. It's clean, pleasant, and permanent. Opportunities for advancement are attractive, too.

Experience isn't necessary because skilled instructors teach you as you go along. Pay, of course, begins at once. If you'd like to find out more about telephone operating, why not see Miss Moran, Room 1614 Telephone Building, 324 E. 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.? She'll be glad to help you.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-three

March 13, 1946

Number Twelve

15 Westporters Win Scholastic Key Awards

Fifteen of the twenty-eight Kansas City high school pupils who won key awards for art work in the fourth Regional Scholastic Arts contest were the following Westporters:

Oil painting, Bob Halloway, David DeLong.

Costume designing, Nancy Wing, Martha Sharpsteen.

Fashion illustration, Shirley Hubbell.

Scratch board and dry brush, Niles Dixon.

Pastel, Lois Shelton.

Design, Marilyn Swanson, Jorene Bullock.

Water color, Kathryn Gassman, Louise Lush, Clarence McFarland.

Photography, Robert Potts, Ted Riegelman, James Saffran.

In addition to these, the following art students received honorable mention:

Eddie Overton,
counselor
Clara Sindt
Julia Parkins
Annette McNamara
Mary Louise Vesa
Harvey Knight

Geraldine West
Niles Dixon
Robert Potts
Ted Riegelman
David De Long
Jorene Bullock

Specimens of art work produced by more than 350 students in this area are exhibited on the fifth floor at the Emery, Bird, Thayer store. The region includes eastern Kansas and western Missouri. The display consists of cartooning, design, ceramics, photography, and mechanical drawing.

Key awards and honorable mention certificates will be presented at 8 o'clock Friday night at a special ceremony in the Little Theater of the Municipal Auditorium.

Exhibits submitted by winners of key awards, honorable mention certificates and 100 other exhibits on display here will be sent to the national show in Pittsburgh, Pa., in April. National prizes will be scholarships in art schools.

Council Furthers Clean-up

Steps toward organizing a clean-up committee similar to the Grounds and Building committee of other schools were taken by the student council at the February meeting. A committee composed of standing members and alternating members were appointed. The standing members of this committee are Arlie Belle Creagar and Florence Smart, who will present ideas and formulate plans for keeping the lawn, the corridors and the cafeteria free from rubbish. Their recommendations will be submitted to a faculty committee for approval and development.

First COE Dinner Proves Success of New Program

A friendly atmosphere pervaded the Junior College cafeteria throughout the dinner given for C. O. E. employees and employers February 27.

The dinner, which, it is hoped, will be given annually, opened with a short address by Dr. Herold C. Hunt, toastmaster, who expressed appreciation to Bob Holloway, Westport senior, for his significant design which has been chosen as the trademark for the C. O. E. program.

O. H. Day, Director of Vocational Education in Kansas City and the originator of the C. O. E. program many years ago, stated that the objective of this theory is "to help young people of high school age to find a desirable and profitable place in industry and business, and to help business and industry to enroll fine, well-trained, desirable young students."

Jerry Hill, Paseo, voiced the student viewpoint on C. O. E. thus:

"It offers valuable training not otherwise obtainable, closes the gap between school and business, and introduces students to industries on a stabilized basis."

Harold Vagtborg, director and president of the Midwest Research Institute, gave high praise to the program.

"There is only one formula for success," he continued, "and that is hard work. Education doesn't stop when you leave the school. It will continue. Many men have succeeded to high positions in business even though they did not continue to college. Go as far as you can go, however, but remember that there is no formula for success."

Entertainment was interspersed throughout the program by students of Kansas City high schools. Jack Jester represented Westport on the program.

Mr. Shelley Peters, Westport's C. O. E. coordinator, and Mr. Greene, East, were co-chairmen of the dinner.

Girls from foods classes in Junior College and Westport helped serve the dinner. The four Westporters who served were Adajune Boyer, Phyllis Fine, Patty Hermann, and Barbara Turley.

Jim Saffran and Charmaine Gile represented The Crier staff.

Cast Chosen for "Wrong Mr. Wright"

A tentative spring play cast has been chosen and daily rehearsals are being held in preparation for the presentation April 5 and 6.

"The Wrong Mr. Wright," a 3-act comedy farce, is the title of the play selected by the faculty committee after reviewing dozens of productions suited to high school talent and acceptable to student audiences.

"The Wrong Mr. Wright," an old favorite by George H. Broadhurst, has entertained audiences from coast to coast for twenty-five years. Packed with sparkling dialogue and laughable situations, it never misses fire when properly staged.

Seymour Sites, the star performer, was brilliantly impersonated by Eddie King, a handsome, dynamic junior, when a student cast put on the play in the auditorium of the Fairfield, Iowa, high school in 1926. This same Eddie, older and more experienced, is director of the play in which he achieved success twenty years ago. He is training the following players:

Charles Cohen	Seymour Sites
Dorothy Hubbard	Tillie
Bill Banaka	Fred
Ken Grayson	Lord Brazenface
Ann Thornberry	Julia
Kay Snyder	Wayland Clingstone
Patsy Russell	Henrietta
Robert Lindholm	Front
Olive Wilhelm	Arabella
Bob Robison	Clews
Arthur Hanson	The Captain

Variety Show Tryouts To Be Held Next Week

In order to facilitate the tryouts for the Variety Show, to be presented in the auditorium May 17 and 18, Mr. Shepherd, coordinator of the production, asks prospective candidates to "book" their acts with Miss Keeler, Miss Fairchild, or Mr. Shepherd before Tuesday, March 19. The tryouts will be held March 20, 21, and 22 in the auditorium.

Mr. Shepherd hopes that, in some instances, two or more students will combine talents to form an act—dancing, singing, etc. Single bookings also are acceptable. It is suggested that costumes be worn at the tryouts if possible.

"If you have talent as a dancer, singer, musician (any instrument), magician, or in any other specialty, here is the golden opportunity of your high school days—the magic lure of greasepaint and stage lights combined with experience," Mr. Shepherd said in announcing the tryouts.

"Pool your talents in the Variety Show of 1946."

Food for Thought

Students who have visited the cafeterias of other high schools were impressed by certain features of the service and several "fashions in foods" which offered some food for thought. They have summarized their observations as follows:

1. In all other cafeterias a choice of vegetables is offered on the plate lunch.
2. The check system has been partially eliminated to speed up service and lengthen actual eating time.
3. Guests are served in an efficient and hospitable manner.
4. A wider variety of all types of food is supplied in all of the cafeterias visited, giving students a chance to get a balanced and yet an inexpensive meal.

Those who have taken an interest in this matter realize that improvements in all these respects may not be possible here this year, but they feel that the authorities in charge of the cafeterias would welcome a frank expression of student views.

The changes suggested by comparison with other cafeterias undoubtedly would reduce the number of lunches brought to school from home and would bring about a rapid decline in the number of students who have home lunch permits. Less food would be wasted and the Westport student body would have a cafeteria to brag about.

It Sez Here

What say you "burds"? as the Smart Kid would say. Well, it seemed cute at the time. I'll go quietly.

Sharpies Bob Montgomery and Betty Vandevor literally took over the dance contest at the Hobo Den Dance. Jim Campbell and Elaine Britt placed second and believe us it was mighty close all the way.

The newest addition within these four walls is that dream boy Jerry Shepherd. There has been quite a bit of controversy over this lad. It seems that all of the gals saw him first. But, from what we hear a girl from Moberly, Mo., still holds his heart. What you gonna do about it, girls?

The Hi-Y-G. R. dance went off with the well-known bang. Of course, after we had spent the entire night tripping over the freshmen and eighth graders we were rather fatigued. Where did they all come from?? But it was a grand dance and a good time was had by all.

This week's tunes are so odd in title that we're not sure of the actual spelling, but here goes. For instance, there is "Shoo Fly Pie" (and Apple Pan Dowdy) by that Kenton fellow. For those who are uninformed Shoo Fly Pie with Apple Pan Dowdy is an actual pie. Those who have tasted it say it does make your "Eyes light up and your tummie say 'Howdy'." Also there is "E Bob E Lee Bob." It jumps with a solid vocal through the entire waxing. For the dreamy touch there is "Oh, What It Seemed To Be" with Frankie taking the honors. Speaking of same, it has climbed the ladder of popularity so fast that it still has our heads spinning. Hear it if you haven't already.

So many beautiful femmes were roaming the halls last Friday that we were almost unable to pick the gal that deserves "Slick Chick of the Week" so we have made a double decision. Phyllis Stuckey (always a queen) looked stunning in her lavender bolero suit with a white blouse and black high heel pumps. Also we couldn't help but notice and mention cute little Elaine Britt in her military blue dress. Those silver earrings with matching blue stones just seemed to set off her outfit. All the Prometheans looked grand but, of course, we can't mention them all.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Gloria Golding now is an aunt! Congratulations.

Question of the week: What was Shirley Short doing under the steam table? This wasn't as bad as it sounds, but after publication of this issue, we think we'd better "take a powder."

Until we meet again, that's what It Sez Here!

One of Us

A warm, friendly smile, topped by a pair of interesting blue eyes and short cropped blonde hair, introduces you to one of this year's most popular fellas, Dean Melton.



DEAN MELTON

His sunny personality has made him one of the best-liked boys in the class of '46 and has won for him many offices, such as treasurer of the senior class, first vice-president of Hi-Y, and president of the Stage and Screen club. Sunshine has seemed to surround him since he was born on June 11, eighteen years ago in Denver, Colo.

Sports have been uppermost in Dean's mind in high school and while getting excellent grades to earn his gold honor pin, he is a two-year letterman in football, and served as basketball manager in his junior year.

Among girls he favors the blonde type as his screen favorite, June Haver, illustrates. Maybe spaghetti and meat balls don't go well with "Till the End of Time," but Dean can never get his fill of either.

Although he has shown promise in the literary field by becoming a member of Quill and Scroll, he sort of "takes to" engineering and Georgia Tech seems to lie in the future.

If ability and wholesome personality and looks, say the girls, have anything to do with success, Dean Melton is "One of Us" who has a rosy future!

THE WESTPORT CRIER



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Under the Clock

For the cutest couple of the week, the prize goes to Patsy Russell and Olive Wilhelm, a senior-junior combination. Both seem to be footloose and fancy free at the present (hint). For future information call Be. 7776 or We. 0783, both or respectively.

Louis Moad and Dick Chapman are the only freaks in Mr. Smith's gym class who can dislocate the shoulders simultaneously without hurting themselves. Some trick if you don't get all broken up trying it.

"Measles Miller" was one of our recent absentees. Have a nice rest, Wilma??

A great many people had their pictures taken twice, but really, Delmar—three times.

The eyes of those sophomore girls really lit up when they heard that Dale Knowlton and Texas Watson had broken up. Don't get eager, girls, you never can tell what Cupid might do—yet!!

Something new has been added. Bill Gaffney has been getting his own algebra for a change.

It seems Bob Crouse has become quite a Romeo since he's footloose and fancy-free again. He's not bad on a dance floor either.

Believe it or not, the Parsons-Swanson feud is over. Congrats, girls, that saves a lot of dirty looks and bloodshed.

That party a couple of weeks ago really turned out sharp, didn't it, Eddie Stewart and the rest of you S. C. "feends"?

Miss Bechtel, proud possessor of a Hershey bar which she couldn't eat, played Santa Claus and gave it to the most deserving in her seventh hour class. Ah, those unlucky girls whose skin won't allow chocolate!

The newswriting class is beginning to wonder why Joe Ann Neff walks on air when "The Mission" reaches school. Oh, that Shawnee Mission influence!

Let's go bowling again some time, shall we, Betty?

Did you notice the gorgeous bright blue ski sweater that was adorning Shirley Short last week? Wow!

Johnny Irwin was quite an efficient typist one day last week.

The snack that Gene Banaka brought to school for lunch last Thursday weighed 2½ pounds. Food for thought, no doubt.

Several pupils observed Ash Wednesday by absenting themselves from school all day. Their Lenten vows include abstinence from tobacco, candy, late hours on school nights.

In plowing through a certain yearbook of 1926 it was discovered that Mr. King was voted "The Sheik" of that year.

Wally Ostlund's technique of operating a car (?) seems to his passengers to be better fitted for a rocket ship.

Dottie Wolch is quite a helpful little soul.

Well, crew cuts are still the style. For a good example just look at Bill Page and Bob Holloway.

Not only has Kenny Grayson returned to Westport, but he's returned with a bang. Welcome back, fella!

Can anyone tell us why some people "perjure" their souls for a few pictures?

Fauble, Swanson, Robinett and Co. pleaded guilty to vandalism but insisted that they weren't in on the big photo steal.

If anyone is wondering why Lindy Wilson has had that wild look in his eyes lately, it's just that he's been helping the Herald staff sort pictures.

The Big Six Track Meet was quite an event. 'Twas full of thrills, too, just ask Pat Kelly or Mildred Anders.

Don't believe everything you hear, Corky! Gossip will travel!

Lois Thorne has become interested in good books recently. But, after all, Lois, you needn't hide it in your gym locker!!!

The Prometheans were mighty proud of their new members when they appeared at the tea so beautifully dressed.

Pat White, a senior, is one of the twenty-two candidates for Kemper Military School queen to be announced April 6 at the annual Military Ball.

ROTC Instructor



CAPT. GERALD J. KERR

Capt. Gerald J. Kerr has replaced Sgt. Andrew J. Milligan as instructor of the Westport ROTC battalion.

Captain Kerr, now serving his eighteenth year in the army, recently returned from Italy where his unit was a part of the Third division. He was overseas for twenty-nine months.

Before receiving his commission he was an instructor in Kemper Military Academy.

On the Firing Line

The crack squad is being selected to participate in the twenty-first ROTC circus. The Westport battalion will be in the grand entry, crack squad drill, and the retreat ceremony. Tickets may be purchased from members of the battalion and in the ROTC room. Admission price is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children.

A battalion parade is held every Wednesday morning before school, in preparation for government inspection.

Two films have been shown recently in both companies, "Baptism of Fire" and "Kill or Be Killed." Parts of each are from actual battle scenes filmed under fire.

Every junior and senior in the battalion is being given a chance to fire three of the four positions in rifle marksmanship. From these scores some estimate can be made of next year's rifle team.

The officers are pinching their pennies in preparation for the military ball to be held March 23. According to reliable sources, this will be not only the best dance of the year, but will be the best military ball yet given.

Lieutenants De Haven and Turley attended Paseo's ball Friday, March 1.

Buyers Take Half Of Available Heralds

Half of the available copies of the 1946 Herald were purchased in the advance sale held last week for the purpose of giving every student who is not an owner of an activity ticket an opportunity to purchase a year-book. The sale will be continued in room 4 until all copies are sold. A cash deposit of 50 cents, balance on or before May 1, is required, or the net price of the Herald, \$2.

Only 200 copies will be printed in addition to the supply reserved for activity ticket owners.

The Herald staff is developing many new ideas for the improvement of the annual to make it superior to any other published in previous years. Senior pictures and group pictures will be shown in the first section. Action shots by the dozens will be grouped throughout the beautifully designed Herald.

Reprints of the Crier published this year will be included in the final section. Every Westporter will be proud to own a 1946 Herald.

Memories of fun, laughter, friendships, and achievements are kept alive by the Herald. In future years, the book will be priceless to every Westport student.

Posters advertising last week's sale were made by Barbara Sevier, Jerry Brown, Niles Dixon, Gale Feagans, Marvin Morrison, Mary Ann Holley, Bob Holloway, Edward Overton, Leonard Barry, Rose Ann Dischman, Mary Walker.

Den Data

A new constitution for the Tiger Den was recently adopted by the Den Council. It provides for a new council consisting of fifteen members and a club chairman. New members of the council are Jack Long, Jack Vinson, Bob Crouse, Mary Parry, Joanne Willett, Barbara Harrington, Shirley Alton, Laura Love, Nancy Billings, Jack Sevier, John Davis, Bill Leake, Mary Hern, Jim Buford, and Chuck Bates.

Three Westport students received first place in the regional Harry Doehla contest for greeting card designs. They are Helen Shephard, Loretta Hallbauer, and Barbara Sevier. Other first place winners were Bill Hayward, Southeast; Hendrick Beels, Southwest; and Phyllis Sparks, East. The cards will be sent to New York City to be entered in national contest in competition for a 4-year art school scholarship.

Second term officers in Miss Gales' seventh hour civics class are John Barth, president; Robert Sells, vice-president; Pat Ragland, secretary; Robert Haney, treasurer; Arlene Swanson, Crier reporter; Jack Nixon, parliamentarian.

Speech Arts Orator Contestants



Front row, left to right—Anne Thornberry, Charles E. Cohen, Olive Wilhelm.
Back row, left to right—Kenneth Grayson, Kay Snyder, Everett Davis, Arthur Hanson.
Not pictured—Mary Anne Rea, Patsy Russell, Florence Smart.
Charles Cohen was the winner of the contest.

Jury of 12 Girls Turn in 26-Point Verdict

A jury of twelve girls, chosen to name the traits and qualities which they admire and condemn in their boy friends, has rendered a 26-point verdict. Members of the jury were Lois Shelton, Nancy Billings, Bettye Thorp, Shirley Robinett, Mary Parry, Joanne Willett, Shirley Alton, Pat Kelly, Wanda McDonald, Donnann Cartmel, Dorothy Wolch, and Marianne Jones.

Here is the box score showing their opinions:

	Yes	?	No
1. Should he be neat?.....	12	0	0
2. Should he have a sense of humor?.....	12	0	0
3. Should he be aggressive?.....	10	1	1
4. Should he dance?.....	12	0	0
5. Should he smoke?.....	0	10	2
6. Should he use profanity?.....	0	3	9
7. Should he gamble?.....	0	2	10
8. Should he take part in sports?.....	10	2	0
9. Should he be a sissy?.....	0	0	12
10. Should he be the popular boy of his set?.....	11	1	0
11. Should he be an eager beaver?.....	2	1	9
12. Should he know and observe social customs?.....	12	0	0
13. Should he be appreciative?.....	12	0	0
14. Should he be able to adapt himself to any situation?.....	12	0	0
15. Should he be able to understand a girl's principles?.....	12	0	0
16. Should he be intelligent?.....	9	3	0
17. Should he be good looking?.....	10	2	0
18. Should he be dependable?.....	12	0	0
19. Should he make last minute dates?.....	3	1	8
20. Should he hold his temper?.....	9	0	3
21. Should he go steady?.....	5	6	1
22. Should he be a church-goer?.....	11	1	0
23. Should he want to go "dutch" on certain occasions?.....	4	2	6
24. Should he cooperate?.....	10	2	0
25. Should he be domestic?.....	3	4	5
26. Should he be serious?.....	4	3	5

Miss Brubaker's civics students are reporting on various types of trips in an effort to become acquainted with Kansas City. One of the most interesting accounts to date was that given by Glen Lush, who took an airplane trip over the city.

John Ryburg, a junior, has moved to Kiowa, Kan., where he is living with his grandparents.

Shorthand Awards

The following students have passed shorthand awards: Shirley Alton, Marilyn Johnson, 60; Mildred Anders, June Baltis, Mary Blalack, Joyce Carnahan, Gloria Golding, and Elizabeth Penson, 80; Alice Miller, 100; Gaile Maxey and Charmaine Gile, 140.

Charmaine Gile, who passed her 140 in January, and Gaile Maxey are the first two girls to receive this award so early in the year.

Red Cross Drive to Start In Homerooms March 18

The annual Junior Red Cross drive, beginning March 18 in the homerooms, will offer an opportunity to contribute to the vital needs of the Red Cross organization, the "Army of Mercy," which did so much in lending a helping hand during the war years, and which, now in peacetime, will play an equally important part in rehabilitation.

Outside of the \$5,000 to be given to the Senior Red Cross, the money collected this year by the Junior Red Cross will help provide text books for many countries by printing texts in the foreign lands with the assistance of the young people in each country.

It will help establish traveling libraries in four states; provide for educational gift boxes for other countries, and perhaps for the Christmas boxes.

In these ways the Junior Red Cross has planned to play a vital role in the rehabilitation of young people in our allied countries. It is hoped that the constructive work of helping others might enable them to help themselves.

Speech Artists Present

"Six Cups of Chocolate"

"Six Cups of Chocolate" by Edith Matthews was the play presented last Friday in Speech Arts club by Lois Thorne, Jane Unruh, Thelma Spencer, Florence Smart, Arlie Crea-ger and Doris Jenkins. Thelma Spencer, production manager, was assisted by Peggy O'Dwyer and Patricia Hunt.

After Kenneth Grayson delivered Mark Antony's famous oration, club members presented the mob scene.

Jacqueline Baltis, program chairman, announced that Calvin Ward and Dean Dickensheet would be ready with the "Quarrel Between Cassius and Brutus" at the March meeting.

Annual Staff to Conduct

Herald Photography Contest

Calling all photographers! Here is your opportunity to contribute to the 1946 Herald!

Is the camera your first love? Do you like to pose? Good clear snapshots of Westport scenes—"action," "posed," and inanimate objects—all will be considered for publication in the 1946 Herald.

There are no rules, and only one requirement — good snapshots with sharp distinction between light and shadow. Be sure that the action in action shots can be easily interpreted.

All entries must be turned in to members of the Crier-Herald Staff or Mr. Booth, by March 31.

Health Center Aides



Platter Chatter

Tops on this week's list is "Nancy" by Frank Sinatra. Also by Sinatra are "Day by Day," "Don't Forget Tonight, Tomorrow," which are really lush.

"Just a Sittin' and a Rockin'" by Stan Kenton with June Christie on the vocal is sharp but the Delta Rhythm Boys' arrangement is solid!

Kay Kyser has waxed a melody number called "Coffeetime." "Personality" by Johnny Mercer is really a rater. That goes for "Buzz Me" by Ella Mae Morse, too.

Helen Forest has recorded a tune called "My Guy's Come Back" that will really go to the top! "Cry You Out of My Heart" by Ella Fitzgerald is number one as far as blues songs go.

A delish disc by Les Brown is the popular "Come to Baby Do."

"Symphony" (which, incidently, had a French origin) by Freddy Martin is one of the best waxings we've heard in a long time.

"I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" by Harry James is a super song. You can't go wrong on a tune like that.

"I'm Glad I Waited for You" by Peggy Lee, coupled with "Waiting for the Train to Come In" is still popular and it's a song that deserves all of its popularity.

Stan Kenton has recorded a new piece called "Artistry Jumps" and it really jumps. Talk about sharp tunes, OOhLaLa!

Phil Harris' "That's What I Like About the South" and "Dark Town Poker Club" have made Westporters stop and listen. They are two tunes that are groovy.

Well, that's just about all that's steamin, Demon. Bye all.

In the piano playing contest sponsored by the Federation of Music Clubs February 24, three freshmen girls who won excellent rating in this difficult division were Nancy Hindman, Frances Humphrey and Beatrice Hixon.

Eighth Grade Items

During the culminating activity of inventions and inventors, the eighth graders became interested in how a steel ship can float. Therefore, room 107 is now taking on a scientific atmosphere with bottles, pictures and experiments. Mr. Harris is coming in to help the children solve the question about steel ships floating on water. Mr. Ploesser will give a demonstration on buoyancy, and Miss Bonney is setting up microscopic experiments so that the children may see water life. Miss Cannon thinks this unit of work is appropriate with the spring rains coming.

Mr. Holloway recently called a meeting of next year's eighth grade teachers. Books have been selected, anticipating a class of about 450.

Two reporters from the Junior Crier interviewed Miss Cannon personally and visited the class during session. They feel that the eighth grade is laying a fine foundation for future high school subjects.

Sgt. Harry O. Wright, '43, is serving with the occupation forces in Seoul, ancient capital city of Korea. For his outstanding service Wright, a telephone lineman in the 3rd Signal Battalion here, was promoted from the grade of corporal.

Loreen Taub delights members of Miss Cannon's English class with her original and highly interesting interpretations of book reviews and other class assignments.

Athletic Equipment
JOWE & CAMPBELL
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Author of "Yearling" Writes "Thank You" Letter

Authors of popular books seldom have the opportunity of learning the first hand reactions of their readers and very few have written such gracious letters of appreciation as Bob Stukert received from Marjorie Kinan Rawlings last spring in response to his comments on "The Yearling."

On the suggestion of Miss Youngs, his English teacher, Bob was chosen to write a composite letter to Mrs. Rawlings after the members of his English class had finished "The Yearling." Within ten days the following reply was received:

Dear Bob:

Thank you so much for your letter. I am delighted that you have enjoyed "The Yearling."

I pronounce "Jody" with the long "o."

Yes, M. G. M. is at work in Florida now, filming the book. Gregory Peck is to play Pa Baxter and Jacqueline White, Ma Baxter. A boy from Tennessee is to play Jody. I am afraid they are going to make Pa and Ma Baxter younger and more "glamorous" than the characters I had in mind. I think it was much more fun, by way of contrast, to have Ma Baxter big and fat and short-tempered. If the movies sweeten her up, it won't be as interesting, to my notion.

Sincerely,

Marjorie Kinan Rawlings

COE Enrollment Open Now to Any 16-Year-Old Pupil

The Cooperative Occupational Education program instituted this year in five Kansas City high schools will be continued next year.

This program is open to any 16-year-old student who wishes definite occupational training. This training is provided in cooperation with business, industrial, and professional employers of Kansas City. Part of the training must be on the job.

Students who enroll in this course will receive two units of high school credit. Permission to enroll may be secured through Miss Crow, counselor, or Mr. Peters, Westport's C. O. E. coordinator.

"Avoid Storms," Says Air Pilot

Robert Plumberg, '39, former army test pilot now with TWA, recently told Mr. Shearer's pupils about his experiences in testing fighter planes, especially the P51 Mustang. His story of a flight through a thunderstorm impressed upon his hearers the dangers encountered by fliers in such a storm, and he strongly urged prospective pilots to avoid these atmospheric disturbances, "Learn all you can about weather," he advised.

Stanley Hoffman Guest Soloist At Philharmonic Concert

Stanley Hoffman, 16-year-old senior, was the guest soloist at the Philharmonic afternoon concert last week. He is first violinist in the school orchestra, and is the only high school instrumentalist ever invited to appear with the Philharmonic.

Stanley started his musical career when he was eight years old with Harold Bernhardt, his only instructor. Mrs. Bernhardt has been his accompanist.

"In technique, delicacy of interpretation and subtle command of his instrument no other student violinist that I have known in Kansas City has surpassed Stanley and very few have equaled him," Mr. Keenan said Friday. "He joined the orchestra in junior high seven years ago and is completing his third year as violinist in the senior high orchestra. He has been concertmaster since his first year with me."

Protect Yourself Against Smallpox, Diphtheria Now

"Protect yourself now against smallpox and diphtheria," Miss Burke urges. "Any family physician will be glad to administer immunizing injections to students in March and April for a uniform fee of \$1. Students who do not have certificates will be required to take new or reimmunizing shots for these diseases before entering college in the fall."

Among Our Servicemen

Among the February and March visitors were the following servicemen:

Gene Hodges, '33, discharged from air corps. Daniel W. Ulam, Jr., '41, Cpl., medical corps. He was in Australia, New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon.

George A. Ulam '43, A.O.M. third class, U.S.N. He was in the North Atlantic and South Atlantic.

Earl L. Craig '43, Cpl., U.S.N.C.R. He was on Guam and in the Iwo Jima invasion.

William E. Wolff, '38, U.S.A.

James T. Harper, '30, Navy, on duty on the U.S.S. Lexington.

Jack L. Clark, '44, Cpl., Army.

Louie Swartz, '36, Sgt., Air Corps.

Richard M. Johnson, '44, Navy.

John W. Pumphrey '42, U.S.A.

Myron R. Way, '43, Navy.

Gene Courtney, '42, Navy.

Ted Pucci, '43, Marines.

Bill Kirschner, '43, Marines

Jim Neustadt, '42, Marines

Charles Graves, '44, Marines.

Gene Shearer, '41 Marines, has returned to the U. S.

February visitors:

Lt. John L. Nelson, '31, U. S. A. A. F.; discharged.

Quentin S. King, '42, navy; discharged.

Raymond Garcia, '42, army; discharged.

Robert C. Reimel, discharged from U. S. M. C. R.

Monte L. Harford, '39, discharged from U. S. A. A. F.

James H. Dolan, '43, army.

Sgt. Harold F. Emrich, '32, discharged from army.

Joseph R. Hammons, '36 U. S. M. S.

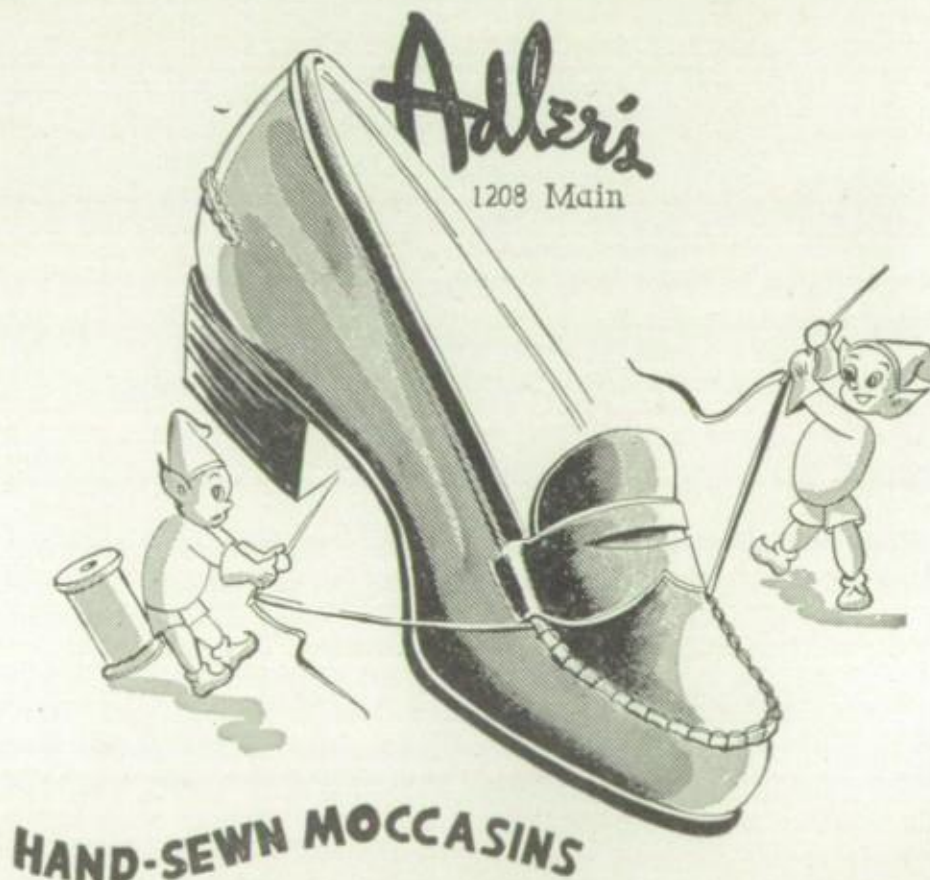
George A. Reasor, '45, navy.

Carl Jentsch, '44, U. S. C. G.

Samuel Ricker, Jr., U. S. M. C.

William H. Bucher, '40, A. A. F.

Richard A. Eschbach, '42, A. A. M. 3/c Navy, reported missing over Manila bay has been reported dead.



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Honor Roll

One hundred sixteen pupils are named as follows on the first semester honor roll:

Akin, Nancy	Kramer, Jerry
Alton, Shirley	Landes, Robert
Baker, Richard	Lauchlan, Alice
Baker, James	Leake, Bill
Baltis, Jacqueline	Lehman, Mary
Baltis, June	Lund Nancy
Banaka, Gene	Magnuson, Jo Ann
Banaka, Wm. H.	Marsh, Clara May
Biggio, Mary Lu	Maxey, Gaile
Billings, Nancy	McCarty, Edris
Brandon, John	McCollum, Robert
Briantwell, John	McDonald, Wanda
Briant, Jeanette	McWilliams, Doris
Brown, Joe Roy	Melton, Dean
Brumfield, Marlene	Miller, Robert V.
Brumfield, Reland	Mitchell, Betty Ruth
Buford, Jim	Moon, Earl
Bullock, Helen	Moore, Terry
Carlock, Ralph J.	Mueller, Jerre
Carter, Jeanne	Nixon, Jack
Comi, Benjamin	Novoa, Joanne
Cook, Peggy	Palmer, Virginia
Creagar, Arlie Belle	Perry, Bill
Curran, Kenny	Potts, Robert
Davis, Elaine	Price, Walter W.
Davis, Gloria	Rea, Mary Anne
Davis, John	Reeves, Jim
De Haven, John, Jr.	Riggs, Bryan Kent
De Wendt, Elise	Robinet, Tom
Dibble, Joyce	Ryder, Mary Helen
Drury, Joy	Schalling, Dorothy
Edwards, Barbara	Senger, Ethel
Engelhardt, Beverly	Sevier, Jack
Ervin, Harry	Sindt, Candy
Eschenheimer, Liesl	Smith, Quentin
Everitt, Larry	Smoots, Vera
Fogel, Jean	Stroud, David
Foreman, Margaret	Tenenbaum, Elaine
Garrett, Wilbur	Thomas, Bob
Gile, Charmaine	Thornberry, John
Gillett, Ed	Tidd, Marilyn
Gray, Wilma	Trimble, Joan
Gruvey, Rebecca	Turner, Viola
Harner, Dolores	Unruh, Lou Jane
Herbert, Annamaria	Vantrees, Harry L.
Hillhouse, Mial T.	Vess, Mary Louise
Hindman, Nancy Lee	Vinson, Jack
Hoffman, Stanley	Wagner, Stewart
Holloway, Bob	Waite, Joanne
Hosman, Robert Lee	Walkup, Rosemary
Irwin, John E.	Washburn, Bob
Jentsch, Bob	Watson, Ann
Johnson, Gary	Weigand, Robert
Johnston, Lucretia	Whitehouse, Harriet
Kemp, Russell	Willard, Dolores
Kimble, Harvey	Williams, James
King, Alfred	Wolfe, Barbara
Knisely, Richard	Young, Patricia

Prometheans Dress Up for Annual Midyear Acceptance Tea

Members of Promethean Literary society, attired in their best frocks, attended the annual midyear acceptance tea Friday, March 1. Old and new members were introduced after which Lenore Branstetter, vice president, announced the program.

Monicia Maxey played a piano solo entitled "March of the Flower Girl." Dorothy Hubbard read two magazine selections. "Strange Music" was sung by Elaine Britt, accompanied by Glenna Branstetter who later played part of "Clair DeLune." Barbara Herber sang the new Promethean song, written by herself and Elaine Britt.

Following the program tea was served by Judith Hadas, former president, and Charmaine Gile, parliamentarian. New Promethean members are Bettie McCollum, Mary Lou Standish, Wanda McDonald, Gloria Davis, and Dorothea Turner.

Billie Lee, '43, recently was married to Bernard Brown.

"Support the Tiger Den,"

Dr. Hunt Urges

"It's your 'teen town; back it up! Take an active part in the Tiger Den today!" These were the challenges presented to the assembly by Dr. Herold C. Hunt on February 27.

To the notes of T. D.'s "Boogie Woogie," the entire life of the Tiger Den was unfolded on the Westport stage, complete with cokes, rug-cutting and ping-pong.

Joy Carnahan introduced Mr. Holloway, who described the origin of the Den and its development.

Dancers in a typical scene were Jack Long and Barbara Harrington, Bob Crouse and Grace Davis, Jack Vinson and Shirley Alton, Jack Sevier and Dorothy Wolch, Tom Robinett and Mary Parry.

The song, "Li'l Gold Tigers," the words by Mrs. Schuler, was played by Glenna Branstetter to the tune of "When You Wore a Tulip."

Nancy Billings and Laura Lee Love served behind the snack bar while Jack Vinson, Dorothy Wolch, Shirley Alton, Joanne Willett, and Jack Sevier carried on a conversation in rhyme.

Mrs. Schuler, who has been with the Tiger Den from the beginning, was introduced. She recently retired from active duty as co-director.

Token of Appreciation

Ernest Carson, '42, who recently sent the Japanese thermograph-barograph to Mr. Shearer, visited the school recently. He now is out of the navy and trying to decide which college to attend. Speaking of the Japanese weather instrument, he said, "I sent the barograph to Mr. Shearer personally as a token of appreciation. The fundamentals of navigation that I learned in his physiography class gave me a decided advantage over other navy men who were studying navigation. Of course, when I was in high school I did not realize the value of the various subjects that were taught. I know better now."

New Self Test

By noting the items in the following statement of teaching aims and objectives any pupil can easily figure out his rank and rating as a student and a citizen. A plus score on a majority of the points mentioned shows that the person taking the test is pretty well satisfied with himself and probably has gained quite a lot from his schooling through cooperation with his teachers. Too many minus marks indicate an undesirable condition bordering on intellectual and moral bankruptcy.

Here is a list of the goals:

Pupils should be taught 1, to write; 2, to read; 3, to spell; 4, to think; 5, how to study; 6, to study.

They also should be taught:

1. To keep their mouths shut.
2. Not to chew gum so it can be heard all over the room.
3. To use the waste paper basket and not to throw the paper across the room.
4. Not to scatter candy papers over the floor.
5. Not to write notes.
6. Not to read The Crier during recitation.
7. Not to shoot paper wads.
8. Not to sneeze like a horse.
9. Not to cough more than once every thirty seconds.
10. Not to laugh at every mistake made by some other pupil.
11. Not to mutilate the desks.
12. Not to get up and parade around the room.

Typing Awards

The following students have passed their typing awards: Bettye Griffith, Jane Ann Thurman, Maureen Cassidy, Phyllis Cole, Jo Ann Ramel, Margaret Smotherman, 20; Marilyn Cooper, Carolyn Crispin, Pete Kinsey, Arletta Lotterer, Gayle Dee Timberlake, Ruth Ann Wilson, Marilyn Holm, 30; Barbara McWilliams, 40; and Nancy Billings, 50.

Aeronautics students are studying meteorology. Their weather forecasts lead to much discussion and laughter.

Have You Seen

"The PROM?"

Cubs Win Championship In Overtime Battle

The Tiger Cubs came through an undefeated season February 28 with a 25-23 victory over the Paseo seconds to win their second championship in two years.

Dogged by fouls, the Cubs never gained more than a 6-point lead, and the game wasn't decided until the overtime period ended.

At the end of the regulation playing time the score was tied at 21-21, so the battle went into an extra 3-minute period. Thorpe sank a long one-hander for Paseo after Parker Dailey had swished in a 2-pointer for the Cubs. Then Jack Huffman put in a pivot shot and Jack Carby cashed a free throw to set the score at 25-23. The Tigers controlled the rebounds for the rest of the game and stalled as they coasted into the victory.

Parker Dailey was high point man of the game with 12 points while Simpson and Carby were next with 6 each.

Seniors Beat Juniors In Annual Cage Tilt

The seniors, playing their best basketball game for Westport, won the annual Junior-Senior game by a score of 33 to 28 February 25 in the gym.

The juniors looked as though they were going to rip off a quick lead and then coast to a victory but the seniors overtook them in the third period. The score was 14 to 5 in favor of the juniors at the end of the first period and 14-13 at the half. Then the seniors pulled ahead 25-21 at the close of the third period and went on to win the game 33 to 28.

Gene Banaka and Max Teeter were high scorer and runner up for the seniors with 10 and 8 points, respectively, while Dailey was high for the juniors with 7 points.

Class Officers

Officers have been elected as follows in Miss Hanna's history classes:

First hour, Parker Dailey, president; Judy Hadas, vice-president; Beverly Engelhardt, secretary; Bettye Thorpe, treasurer.

Third hour, Alfred King, president; Sherman Unell, vice-president; Lois Oxley, secretary.

Fourth hour, Terry Moore, president; Jim Scheiner, vice-president; Arlie Belle Creager, secretary.

Sixth hour, Robert McCollum, president; Alfred Spencer, vice-president; Marilyn Tidd, secretary; Charles Bates, sergeant-at-arms.

Seventh hour, John Irwin, president; Earl Moon, vice-president; Jack Wray, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Parry, secretary.

Basketball Champs



GIRLS

LOOKING FOR A JOB AFTER GRADUATION?

There might be one open here at the telephone company as an operator.

Experience? Not necessary at all. If you qualify, you begin right away . . . learning on the job. And best of all, you earn while you learn!

Pleasant work? Definitely . . . and important, too! Telephone calls are vital in the business of getting-back-to-peace!

Why not see Miss Moran, Room 1614 Telephone Building, 324 East 11th, Kansas City, Mo., and talk it over?



**SOUTHWESTERN BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY**

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-three

March 25, 1946

Number Thirteen

All-City Student Council Proposes New Projects

In one of the liveliest sessions of the year delegates attending the sixth meeting of the All-City Student Council on March 11 discussed the following proposals:

An educational campaign directed against vandalism.

Assembly programs presented by student groups from other schools.

Youth day at the city hall.

Progress of the clean-up campaign.

Different types of home room periods.

Lunch hours.

Representatives of the student councils of the Shawnee Mission, North Kansas City and Argentine high schools who attended the meeting presented their views on several of these topics.

Paul Parker, Northeast high, asked the council to approve a resolution condemning vandalism. He also suggested production of a technicolor film with student actors to dramatize the damage caused by vandals. A member of the Park Board will be invited to the next meeting to offer suggestions in regard to such a film.

Lincoln and Paseo representatives reported that exchange assemblies held in the two schools had been highly satisfactory.

A committee was appointed to confer with city officials concerning a youth government day similar to those held before the war, when high school students took over the duties of the mayor, the city manager and other municipal executives for the day.

Dr. Hunt to Be Speaker At PTA Rally Tonight

A big five-star attraction will be presented in the PTA rally to be held in the auditorium tonight.

Number one star on the program will be Dr. Herold C. Hunt, superintendent of schools, who will speak on the subject, "Education in the Balance," which will concern the proposed 3-mill tax levy.

An exhibition of modern dancing will be given by freshmen members of Miss Small's gym classes.

This will be followed by a tumbling act presented by boys in Mr. Shepherd's gym classes. The boys will demonstrate how tumbling is taught, graduating from simple stunts to difficult acts of variations and combinations requiring split-second timing and perfect muscular coordination.

Parents are invited to come and to bring neighbors who do not have children in the school.

Student Players in "The Wrong Mr. Wright"



Top row, left to right, Cohen, Russell, Thornberry. Middle row, Grayson, Banaka, Wilhelm, Snyder. Front row, Lindholm, Hubbard, Hanson, Robison.

Get the Voters YOU Know to Vote FOR the School Levy

Tell Voters:

1. To ASK FOR the school ballot.
2. A TWO-THIRDS vote is required.

Give Voters These Good Reasons for Voting FOR the Increase:

1. The increase is only 3 mills —30 cents more on each \$100 assessed valuation.
2. Post-war operating costs are higher.
3. Progress in the schools demands more money to meet these costs.
4. The schools now operate in the red. Revenue from the increased levy will put Kansas City schools in the black.
5. A city is known by its schools —keep Kansas City schools a leader.

Glimpses of Rehearsals Promise Exciting Play

Charles Cohen standing on a bench yelling at two policemen; Dotty Hubbard dancing a jig; Anne Thornberry and Arthur Hansen in a love scene; Patsy Russell and Ken Grayson conversing in queer fashion— forbidden glimpses of the auditorium stage during rehearsals afforded these intriguing previews of the spring play.

"The Wrong Mr. Wright," a farce in three acts, will be staged in the auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, April 5 and 6. The admission price will be 40 cents. Activity ticket owners will be admitted without charge.

Make a date with your parents, relatives, and friends for a performance of "The Wrong Mr. Wright." Don't miss this forthcoming comedy hit.

Frank Wilkinson III, '43, received his Navy wings in Corpus Christi March 13.

What Every Pupil Owes

Every pupil in the public schools owes a debt to the community. Free education is being provided in the United States for the largest number of pupils that ever have been enrolled in the public schools of any country in the world. This education is free only in the sense that the pupils are not compelled to pay tuition. The public schools really are maintained at a tremendous cost to the taxpayer.

Our schools are judged largely by the type of pupils that they produce. If the judgment is unfavorable the boys and girls in the schools should make a thorough self-examination to see if they are making full returns for what the community is doing for them. Not alone by scholarship but by his conduct outside of school does a student show whether he is discharging his debt properly. Any form of rowdyism or gross selfishness publicly displayed not only casts discredit on the parents of a high school pupil, but also brings reproach upon the school. A young person who discredits himself is disloyal, in fact, to the entire community.—Reprinted from The Crier, October 31, 1923.

It Sez Here

Carol Irving is thinking seriously of hiring a detective to trace a copy of "The Shiek," which, it seems, is much in demand as good (?) reading material.

Ah! Men! Those four ROTC officers from William Chrisman who visited here last week created quite a hit. (Even if they did keep mumbling about a certain brunette.)

In case you haven't seen for yourself, Thelma Mainquist (blonde freshman) is a dream of a dancer. There was a time when freshmen were considered strictly infants cluttering up these dear old halls. But that was before the time of Don Irish, Gene Bohi, Harold Simpson, Gloria Davis, Dorothy Branstetter, Nancy Kindsvater, ad infinitum.

Mildred Anders really is the impeccably-dressed high school girl. Her pancake make-up matches her legs!

Wanted: Tall, handsome boyfriends who like to roller skate, swim, ice skate, play tennis and badminton, hike, bicycle, bowl, dance, go to movies, horseback ride, picnic, etc. Good meals supplied after each date.—Apply at locker 2141.

The lovely spring weather has brought about a lot of sickness. Imagine! Some people actually say they have colds.

Campbell has done it again. Jimmie, otherwise known as the sophisticated slugger, has certainly kept his own in the boxing tournament. That goes for our friend Louis Moad, too.

Caroline Powers has looked so darling lately that we don't know what to say she was wearing when she received this week's award of Slick Chick. It seems our male friends have been furious because we slighted them, so we must mention (they twisted our arms) that Jack Long looked mighty sharp in his sky blue coat with white shirt and tie and dark brown trousers.

The hits are many and varied and we find that "Twilight Time" waxed by the Three Suns carries our Westporters out of this world. "Frim Fram Sauce" is very danceable, but a little info on the lyrics would be well appreciated. The inescapable "Just A Sittin' and Rockin'" holds such a high place at the Den that it just must be mentioned again. "Moonlight Serenade" by the unsurpassable Glen Miller has come back into the light and will probably surpass its previous popularity.

Norman R. Bollis, '43, was the valedictorian of the mid-year graduating class, University of Illinois. A chemistry major, he qualified for his degree in two and one-half years with an academic average of 4.94.

For the first year in Westport, roller skating has become an accredited individual sport. Both beginners and advanced pupils will skate on Wednesday evenings after school at the El Torreon rink.

One of Us

September 8, 1929, was a memorable day in the Harrington household for on that day Barbara Ann made her first appearance in the world. She had a normal childhood, attending Horace Mann and Norman grade schools.



Ever since she entered Westport as a freshman she has won new friends. Her extra-curricular activities are evidences of her popularity. These include the presidency of Pundit and membership in the All-city Youth Council, Stage and Screen

and the senior business committee. Her honor pin proves that she hasn't neglected her studies. Because of her beauty and charm it's little wonder she was chosen R.O.T.C. beauty queen this year.

At the cinema she prefers to watch Gregory Peck and Greer Garson, with Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn running close seconds. Tops on her menu are hot fudge sundaes and Blender's Boogies. Her favorite pastimes are reading, playing tennis, and dancing to "Always" in the arms of Jack Long. Although the future is a little uncertain for Barbara, she hopes to someday be a private secretary.

Her pleasing smile and winning personality will always make her friends proud to say she's just "One of Us."

Pupils in home room 205 sent Miss Hanna a plant last week while she was recuperating from the flu.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



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Levy Increase Will Mean Better Schools

The best in education is none too good for Kansas City youth.

Improved educational opportunities call for money—more money than the present operating budget of the Kansas City schools provides.

To secure this money the Board of Education is asking voters on Tuesday to approve a 3-mill increase for the operation of the schools.

Where do schools get money to operate on—to buy new equipment, to modernize buildings, to provide enough teachers so that classes may be small enough for good teaching?

There is only one source of revenue for the schools—taxes. Money for schools comes from taxes on personal property, such as household goods; and taxes on real property—buildings and lots.

At present, the school tax on real and personal property is 13½ mills, or \$1.35 on each \$100 of assessed valuation. Only 10 mills of this, or \$1, is available for operation of the schools. The other 3½ mills, or 35 cents, goes to meet such financial obligations as paying interest on bonds.

The Board soon will pay off a large amount of school bonds and the debt levy will be reduced this May to 20 cents. When the additional 3-mill levy, or 30 cents, is added to the present inadequate 10 mills, or \$1, it will make an adequate operating budget of \$1.30. The total levy when secured will be as follows:

\$1.30 for operating expenses
.20 for bond interest.

Why does the operation of the schools call for this added 3 mills?

The cost of living has gone up. The cost of instructional materials, equipment, and supplies has gone up. Buildings need post-war repairs. Teachers' salaries need to be adjusted—raised—to meet increased living costs. Good teachers will go to other school systems where they can get better pay, smaller classes, better equipment to work with.

What is the only answer?

The solution is to get voters on March 26 to ask for the school ballot and vote for the increased 3-mill levy.

Two-thirds of the voters voting must vote for the levy in order for it to pass.

The increased levy will mean that the schools can count on operating revenues sufficient for the school years ahead. For 30 cents more per \$100 assessed valuation, citizens of Kansas City can have a school program in line with post-war economy, and in line with the needs for improved educational facilities.

A vote for the school levy on March 26 is a vote for a better future for Kansas City.

Vote FOR the levy.

L. Gene Bartleson, '45, is attending the Spartan School of Aeronautical Engineering, Tulsa.

Shop Lavatory Turned Into Lumber Room

The former lavatory adjoining the wood shop recently was converted into a lumber room after the wash basins and plumbing fixtures were removed. A single giant wash basin now stands in the vestibule. Water is turned on by pressing a foot treadle.

All of the surplus property machinery in the shop is in operation with exception of the new joiner which will be ready to use as soon as its motor is rewound.

Several new sign holders were made by the wood shop workers for the college conference. Furniture in the women's rest room has been painted by the use of the spraying machine, and work benches have been refinished a cheerful blue. A number of metal tool tags have been made by the metal shop for the tools in the wood shop.

Pat Dulaney recently completed one of the best pieces of work produced this year, according to Mr. Sloan. It was a Sheraton style end table.

The boys are turning out fifteen police batons or clubs for the Kansas City Police Department.

New Sets Purchased For Use in School Plays

"The Wrong Mr. Wright," 1946 spring play, will have the added benefits of a brand new stage set as background for the action in the play.

Two sets for use in school plays have been purchased and are in process of construction. The coming production will have full use of these sets.

One set will represent an interior, or indoor room, while the other will be an exterior set and will be used for outside scenes.

The equipment will be modern and more colorful than the old sets.

The accumulated proceeds of former plays were used to defray the cost of the new stage furnishings together with a sum advanced from special school funds which will be repaid from the receipts of the next two or three plays.

An original water color painting by Elise de Wendt, a sophomore, was the masterpiece displayed in the front corridor last week.

Michael Brotman, a freshman, has entered Westport from Chicago.

Among Our Servicemen

Sgt. Kenneth Chisholm, '32, gave a vivid description of V-E Day scenes in Paris in a letter to his mother, now living in Hawaii. V-E Day climaxed for Chisholm thirty-seven months of overseas duty during which he was awarded the Purple Heart.

"I started from the Arc de Triumphe. Suspended within the arc itself were the flags of all the Allied countries—enormous banners which fell in great sweeping folds. Two C-47s flew over the arc at very low altitude firing flares.

"Impromptu parades—just grab someone's shoulders and have the person behind grab yours and a line was started.

"And then marching toward the arc came a troop of mounted French in wonderful uniforms with flashing sabers. Cheers and shouts.

"I believe the moral climax to the whole thing came just about dusk when a bus load of French soldiers and civilians just released from German prison camps made its way up the boulevard. Just imagine the feeling those people were experiencing.

"Perhaps imprisoned for as much as five years and then being liberated just in time to ride up the most famous boulevard in the world to be part of the biggest celebration the world has ever seen.

"The crowd suddenly silenced and then broke out in earth shaking deafening cheers. It was enough to bring tears."

Ralph Hirschman, '39, is a patient in the army hospital at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he is recovering from injuries sustained on shipboard while returning from Okinawa. He was caught on the deck by a huge wave which nearly washed him overboard and inflicted painful lacerations and bruises. As a laboratory technician in the medical corps Hirschman conducted blood tests to ascertain the effects of tropical diseases.

Mrs. Helen E. Hague, widow of Harry M. Hague, '35, was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross. It was a posthumous award and to her husband who was a Ninth Air Force lead bombardier. The Air Medal, with one silver and four bronze Oak Leaf Clusters, also was awarded.

Lt. Merrill R. Parker, '37, listed as missing since December, 1943, is presumed dead. His parents have received an Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Sgt. Clarence B. Hewlett, '38, missing in action since December, '44, is presumed dead. He was president of the student council and managing editor of the Crier, and was on the school debate team.

Under the Clock

Snapshots seem pretty popular lately, but after all—draping one's self over a car fender is rather extreme!!

Barbara Gardner seemed to have quite a lot of excitement this past week. A sister, Patsy Gardner, '43, and a brother, Bill Gardner, '41, were married one week apart. Congratulations.

After fourth hour one can see Eddie and Nancy walking down the hall with that certain gleam in their eyes.

Chet Davis, Francis Miller, Dick Chapman and Jim Lacy desired a change, so they sought the companionship of Paseo girls Friday, Southeast girls Saturday, and returned to Paseo Sunday.

Who is this Helen Black that everyone seems to resemble?

Does Yvonne Heubart find herself attractive or does she just enjoy making faces at herself in her mirror during world history class?

Will Jerrell Roland and Peggy Knight please quit their "feudin" and become the good friends we all feel they could be?

Goldie Mallett (who incidentally has what it takes to fill nylon hose) is quite interested in a Southeast cheerleader.

Have you seen Shirley Oliver's new addition on the third finger left hand? Who's the lucky guy, Shirley?

Hey, Bill, how about that ice cream we never got? Remember?

Bob "Casanova" Miller sure has a mania for chasing women.

A "peeping Tom" outside the study hall door sure creates amusement for Anita Beth Sloan and Betty Wedding.

If you want to know what the Lillis boys have that the Westport boys desire, just ask Barbara Burnette or Betty Congour!

Just ask Joe Cartwright about the brandied peaches some friends sent him. He doesn't care much for the peaches, but he appreciates the spirit they were sent in.

A new "L-L" has been added to Jerry West's name and this time we don't mean lips.

It's really swell to have Wilma Miller back again. Isn't it??

Vicky Brumfield announces that she has been going with "The" Chuck for a whole year now.

We want to know (not that we don't) what the Central boys possess that the Westport boys lack, Lorraine Woolsey???

That sparkle has hit Joan Wolch and Norma Kelly again, but just try and get them to tell you who it is.

Niles Dixon is looking mighty happy about a pin he's been sporting for a couple of weeks.

Charles Cohen offers a quarter to anyone who can break a plastic mill into four pieces. It's easy to do, kids, so try it and collect from Charles.

Our apologies for omitting the picture of Delmar Burton, the indispensable man, from the group of Health Center aides published in the last Crier.

The real battle at the boxing matches began before the show when the mob ganged up on the ticket sellers.

The most surprising couple of the week is Dot Wolch and Parker Dailey. What goes, kids?

Hey, you food fiends!!! For a delicious dish that makes for contented corpuses, try "Apple Pan Dowdy." No kidding, it's actually in the cook book and once you taste it, you'll "never get enuf of that wonderful stuff"!

Lois Oxley is looking mighty happy these days. He even flies all the way from Florida to see her—and with a compact and an orchid to boot.

Lucky people!!!

Mr. Keenan sometimes comes out with some embarrassing remarks. The band and he are traveling as "G. Keenan and his Red Faced Jazz Kids" now.

What has caused this sudden change in Gene Banaka?

Even though Norman Brown is in the Navy, Betty Hutchison still has that darling picture of him. Sigh.

Congratulations are in order for Wanda McDonald and Al King. They have just joined our list of steadies.

By the way, Joe and Richard, how is dear Aunt Olga coming along these days?

Freshman Portrait

Modest, quiet and unassuming is freshman Evelyn Ferm, an extremely talented young artist. Evelyn's unusual ability is shown in the sketches displayed in room 209, among which are portraits of President Truman and Van Johnson.

Her specialty is drawing portraits in pencil, and she devotes much time outside of school to this hobby. "I've been at it ever since I could hold a pencil," said Evelyn, "and I hope some day to be a commercial artist or perhaps a portrait painter."

One of Evelyn's portraits was displayed at the University of Kansas in an exhibition of outstanding art taken from Kansas schools. That was when Evelyn was attending eighth grade at Northwest junior high school, Kansas City, Kas.

Having come to Westport in October of this school year, Evelyn remarked upon the friendly boys and girls she has met here and the understanding teachers. She expressed appreciation especially of the aid and encouragement she has received from Mrs. Riley, her art teacher.

Motion Picture of K. C. History Written, Directed by Alumnus

The motion picture of Kansas City's amazing story, currently being shown in many schools and churches, was written and directed by Frank Barhydt, '31.

"The film showing the transformation from cowtown to metropolis was directed and produced in its entirety from script to color photography by a local organization, 'The Calvin company,'" the Kansas City Star reported on February 24.

The auditorium showing of the film last Thursday was the second one at Westport. Two weeks before, Miss Brubaker's civics and Mr. King's public speaking classes viewed the film in room 116.

The interest of the students was heightened by their pride in this excellent work of a former Westporter.

New Music Tabloid Makes Debut

Missouri School of Music, an 8-page tabloid published by the Missouri Educators Association, made its debut March 8 when volume one, number one, came off the press. Harling A. Spring, president of the Association, is the editor. The new magazine contains articles of interest to members, an excellent assortment of news items and several columns of advertising. Gloria Golding, one of Mr. Spring's pupils, addressed 700 labels for mailing and took care of a large volume of correspondence related to the paper.

School Band in Top Rank at Festival

The Westport band, gorgeous in stunning blue and gold uniforms, was rated among the best when they played before a full house at the Music Hall, last Wednesday night in the City High School Band festival.

Mr. Keenan directed the musicians in "Sven Dufva," a Swedish overture by Hedman, and the "Song of Norway," a semi-classical composition by Grieg, arranged by Leidzen. John Irwin also played his famed solo, "Carnival of Venice," by Clarke.

Each band received constructive criticism from Richard Wilson, head of the Missouri University Music Department. Westport shared top honors with Southwest in this rating.

The bands and their conductors:

Manual	Rush Harper
Central	M. L. Cater
Paseo	E. A. Beaman
Northeast	Nevin E. Wasson
Southeast	B. E. Markly
Westport	George Keenan
Southwest	Alvin Stephens

Eighth Grade Items

Mr. Ploesser demonstrated the principle of displacement and Miss Bonney loaned microscopes to Miss Cannon's class so that the children might study life in the water.

The supplies and books for next year's course of study promise an interesting study in the eighth grade.

Approximately 448 eighth graders will be enrolled here next year. These pupils will take common learnings, which include language, arts, social studies, science and guidance.

Everyone will take arithmetic, and health and physical education. All pupils are enrolled for one semester in speech. Then, in addition to these requirements, each pupil may choose three subjects. Each choice will be for one semester only. Not more than two choices may be made from any one of the columns below:

Vocal Music 1	Art 2
Vocal Music 2	Drafting
Orchestra 1	Woodwork
Orchestra 2	Metalwork
Band 1	Homemaking 1
Band 2	Homemaking 2
Art 1	

There will be seven common learnings teachers. The majority of the eighth graders will come from the Allen, Swinney, Van Horn, Norman, Longan, Faxon, and Rollins schools.

Altman School of Dancing

All Types of Dancing
Special Ballroom for
High School Students

Wed., 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

4302½ Bell street LO 4059

Tryouts for Herald Vanities Completed Friday

Tryouts for the Herald variety show were completed Friday and now many pupils, singly and in groups, are rehearsing for their appearances in the performance.

An all-school show, staged to prove that variety is the spice of life, the Vanities will feature dancing and singing acts, both solo and ensemble, instrumental interludes, comedy situations, and specialties, and will guarantee an entertaining evening for all spectators.

New Pupils

The following pupils from out of town and from other schools in Kansas City have been enrolled this semester:

Tommy Adams, a junior, Central; Richard F. Adams, a sophomore, Central; Ray Alley, a senior, the Navy; Jean Bringman, a junior, West Junior; Larlene Davidson, a senior, Denver, Col.; Roy Hodges, a freshman, Crane, Tex.; Rolfe Kallstrom, a junior, the Navy; Richard Lasswell, a freshman, Liberal, Mo.

Margaret Meyer, a freshman, Marysville, Kans.; Charles Stanley Reid, eighth grade, Denver, Colo.; Jo Anne Rhinehart, eighth grade, Park Ridge, Ill.; Dorothy Sawaya, a junior, Michigan; Francis Scharnhart, a freshman, Petersburg, Va.; Betty J. Jensen, eighth grade, Hollywood, Cal.; Robert McConighin, a senior, Milwaukee; John C. Poe, a sophomore, Augusta, Ark.; Anthony Pahja, a freshman, DeLaSalle Academy; Gene Stamm, a junior, Southwest; Harold Frazier, a junior, Anna, Ill.; Norma Lee Hoff, a sophomore, Eldorado Springs, Mo.; Sheldon Tedford, eighth grade, Chetopa, Kans.

Colds Now May Lead to Measles or Scarlet Fever

"Many children are misled by the sunshine and sit on the ground or rock walls; therefore colds are increasing," Miss Burke warns. "If we are more careful we may be able to prevent the spread of communicable diseases."

"Students suffering from a cold are the first to become infected with measles, mumps, or scarlet fever. I also feel that I should remind everyone to take sunshine in small doses. Prolonged exposure results in a bad burn rather than a lovely suntan."

Mary Hubbard! Please return my red woolies!! In desperate need. R. O.

Anne Fox was quite graceful as she leaped from "the airplane" at a recent party, but really, Anne, coffee tables are expensive.

Principal Points Out Necessity for Higher Tax

The school district of Kansas City will face these alternatives if the 3-mill levy is rejected by the voters:

A cut in teachers' pay, already far below what it should be, or

An 8-month school year.

This was Mr. Holloway's summary of the school tax issue when he addressed the student body in assembly last Monday. While a shorter school year might appeal strongly to those who are not much concerned with their education it would be a serious disadvantage to students who are planning to enter college, he maintained.

The principal explained that a higher tax is necessary not only for the betterment of Westport but for all the schools of the city. He asked for student volunteers to work at the polls in this district before and after school. Eight hundred volunteers will be needed, he said.

Hi-Ys Hold Inaugural Father-and-Son Banquet

A father-and-son banquet was held at the Westport Presbyterian Church, March 18.

The program consisted of a song-fest led by Mr. Spring, a group of selections sung by Earl Moon, Bob Shotwell, Jack Jester, and Paul Goeckler, a cornet solo by John Irwin, and an address by Dr. Robert M. Myers, minister and physician.

Dr. Myers' address was on the subject of "Responsibilities of Citizenship." He pointed out the conditions that have led to wars and maintained that the citizens of today and tomorrow must learn how to avoid the mistakes that have brought the world to the verge of disaster.

The guests were Mr. Harris, Mr. Holloway, Harry Harland, Dean Springer, Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Spring.

Peggy Miner, '42, has been offered a position with the Du Pont DeNe-mours company, Wilmington, Del. Peggy, the daughter of Mr. Miner, physics teacher, was graduated from Purdue University in February where she majored in chemistry. She was an outstanding student while attending Westport and was voted "The Girl Who Has Done the Most for Westport" on the Senior Ballot. She captured first place in beginning shorthand at the International Commercial Contest of 1941.

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Many Historic Spots In Vicinity of School

Many places in the vicinity of the school which were familiar to the pioneers a century ago when Westport was the actual gateway to the West are half forgotten or entirely unknown today.

To indicate the location of landmarks that had disappeared and keep alive the memory of places of historical interest that still existed, bronze tablets bearing the letter H were set up in 1923 by Mrs. Ada G. MacLaughlin, former history teacher and chairman of the committee on markers of the Kansas City Centennial Association. Many of these markers have been removed and the significance of others is not appreciated today.

When she completed her task Mrs. MacLaughlin prepared a list of the designated landmarks which was published in the Crier in 1923. Descriptions of some of the historical spots mentioned in the article are reprinted as follows:

Harris home, Fortieth and Baltimore, a memorial to Kansas City pioneers and typical of the good homes of the 1850's in Westport and Kansas City. Built by John Harris who owned and operated for many years the celebrated Harris House, a 3-story brick hotel at the northeast corner of Penn street and Westport road. The Harris home was moved in 1922 from its original location at Westport road and Main street, present site of a Katz drug store.

Building erected in 1848 for Col. A. C. Boone, grandson of Daniel Boone, and W. R. Bernard, fur traders and operators of wagon trains on the Santa Fe Trail, northwest corner of Penn street and Westport road, now occupied by a liquor store. During the Civil War the building was sold to Jim Bridger, famous scout, who operated a store there until his death in 1872.

First public school in Westport, on present site of the Allen school.

The Wornall mansion, built in 1855, on Wornall road at Sixty-first street, was a hospital during the battle of Westport.

First school house in the district now Kansas City, Thirty-eighth and Charlotte streets, near Cave Spring. The school was built by Joseph Smith, founder of the Latter Day Saints, in 1832 for children living in the Mormon settlement around Armour and Troost.

Cave Spring, which furnished water for the settlement as well as for thousands who camped near it while on their way across the plains. Cave Spring was just north of Charlotte street and Gleed terrace. The marker,

William Chrisman Cadet Officers Visit ROTC Battalion

"We are making a general review of all Kansas City ROTC units; inspecting them, asking questions, trying to benefit them as well as ourselves," said Lt. Col. Howard Downs of the William Chrisman ROTC battalion in an interview Monday, March 11.

Col. Downs, Maj. Milton Hughes, Henry Inouye, and Capt. Vernon Shults attend William Chrisman high school, Independence, Mo., a four-year high school noted for its building of "character, morals, and integrity, and debate teams." The officers expressed a desire to engage in a debate with Westport.

At the time this interview took place, the officers with their instructor, Capt. Archie Morris, former ROTC chief here, had visited three other Kansas City high schools—Northeast, Central, and Paseo.

now bent and battered, is nailed to a tree above the opening.

The cave originally extended far under the city and connected with another opening in Roanoke park near the Van Horne school. Venturesome boys sometimes crawled clear through but the passage was closed many years ago by cave-ins. The Park board diverted the spring into a sewer but occasionally it rises to the surface after prolonged rains.

Pupils Approve St. Lawrence Waterway After Hearing Debate

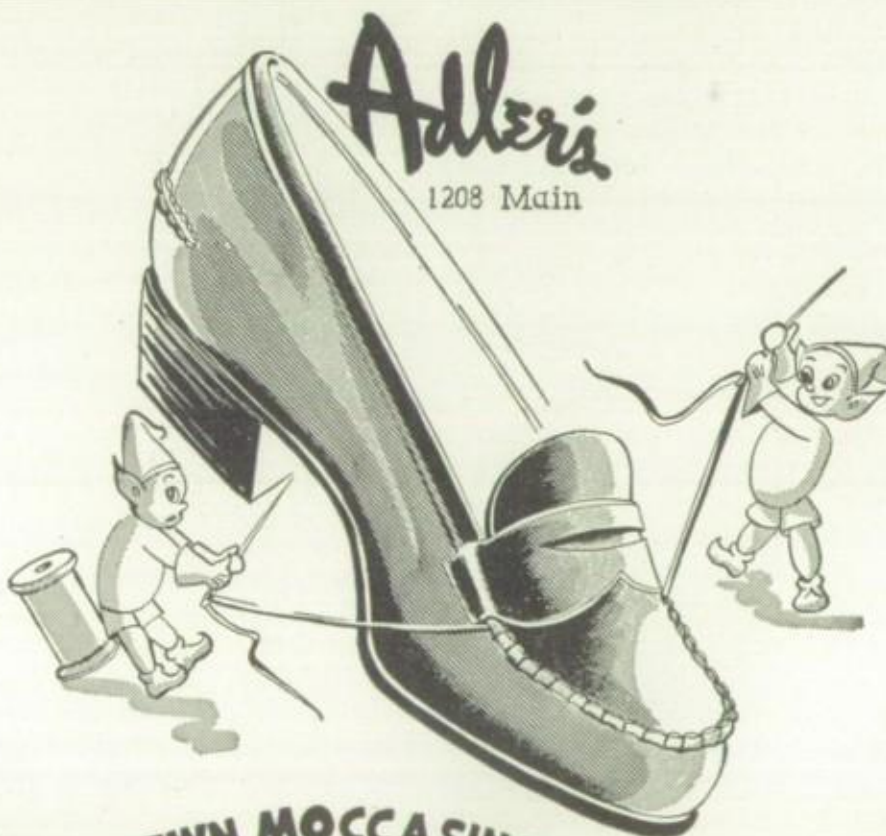
"Vote according to your best judgment. You have heard both sides of this question."

So said Mr. Shearer to physiography classes after a presentation of arguments for and against the proposed St. Lawrence River waterway, now under consideration by the U. S. Senate. Construction of dams and underlocks on the St. Lawrence would make it possible for ocean vessels to reach all lake ports. Thus cities like Chicago, Duluth, Milwaukee, and Cleveland would become seaports instead of lake ports.

The student vote on this proposed waterway was taken in three classes. Final tabulation showed 81 for and 5 against the project.

An agreement was negotiated between the United States and Canada in 1941 whereby the St. Lawrence waterway was assured of construction. However, the war caused the shelving of the project. Today the proposal is again before the U. S. Senate, and approval or disapproval may be expected this year.

Sophomore members of the student council have elected Bob Hamilton and Jeanne Carter members of the executive board to replace other members dropped because of failure to attend council meetings.



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Paseo Council Group Here on Inspection Tour

Committees from the executive board of the Paseo Student Council visited Westport, Central, Southeast, and Lincoln high schools to inspect the halls and cafeterias recently, and compare them with Paseo. Their report was published as follows in the Paseo Press March 15:

Both the halls and cafeteria of Westport looked cleaner than Paseo's to the group. Student monitors did the same work as our traffic squad in the cafeteria. At the close of each lunch period students were required to line up before they could get out of the cafeteria. No talking was allowed in this line.

On the following day this same group visited Southeast high school. Both the halls and cafeteria were found very clean. The lunch periods are divided by floors, one whole floor eating at the same time. Members of the traffic squad remove the dishes at the end of each period.

During the last ten minutes of each lunch period, music is played through a loudspeaker. Students also are free to mingle on the floor that is not being occupied. When weather permits, students may go outside of the building during the last ten minutes of their lunch time.

A group that visited Central found cleaner halls and a speedier clean-up system in the cafeteria.

"It's the cleanest school I've ever seen," said Bob Phillips after visiting Lincoln high school.

Trash containers were very much in evidence at Lincoln. They are located in the middle of the school's wide halls.

Winners Picked in Special Contests

Kipling's "O Pioneers" was the selection, and effective speaking for leadership was the aim of contests held last week in Miss Keeler's speech 2 classes. The winners were: hour 1, Donald Graf, Patricia Young; hour 5, Billy Weiche, Beverly Wilson, Ted McAtee; hour 6, John Sevier, Kenneth McNeel, Jean Fogel; hour 7, Raymond Price, Peggy Stanton, Joan Mitchell.

At Long Last

Continuing its splendid work, the Fathers club, at its meeting March 2, discussed the need of traffic signals at Thirty-ninth street and Robert Gillham road. A formal request for the installation of lights probably will be presented to the city manager.—Reprinted from the Crier, March 16, 1938.

The installation of traffic lights at the intersection was completed last week.

Barbara Harrington Crowned ROTC Queen

Couples swayed to the musical strains of Warren Durrett and his orchestra at the annual ROTC military ball held Saturday evening. The front hall was converted into a beautiful ball room by the officers who decorated it with red, white, and blue crepe paper streamers.

The pastel shades of the girls' spring formals presented a colorful scene in contrast to the olive drab of the uniformed cadets.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the queen, Barbara Harrington. Col. Jack Long proudly escorted the charming brunette through an arch of shining sabers to her throne, where she was presented a gold expansion bracelet by Maj. Jack Vinson.

Refreshments were served by the ROTC mothers.

Crier-Herald Staff for Next Year Announced

Eight pupils from the junior news-writing class will be the members of next year's Crier-Herald staff. Selections were based on the record of the individuals in junior news and the recommendations of Miss Young.

The appointments, announced here for the first time, are as follows:

Nancy Akin, Wilma Gray, R. E. Shannon, Edward Gillette, Laura Love, Mary Louise Vess, John Grant, Ruth Mainquist.

Junior newswriting will not be offered next year but a class will be organized at midyear with Mr. Booth as instructor. From this group the Crier-Herald staff for 1946-47 will be recruited and another beginning class will be started the following fall.

Under the new setup newswriting will be considered a major extra-curricular activity but half credit will be allowed for work on the publications.

The Children's Hour

Or Longfellow Didn't Know the
Half of It
Between the dark and the daylight
There comes from each radio tower
A series of gentle broadcasts
Known as the Children's Hour.

And the girls and the boys are gathered
To listen with bated breath
To an educational program
Of murder and sudden death

Then the air is a-throb with sirens
As the ears of the little ones
Tune in to the soothing echoes
Of gats and tommyguns

And the eyes of the kids are popping
As they listen and wait perplexed
By the educational problems
Of who will be rubbed out next

Grave Alice and Laughing Allegra
And Harry and Dick and Tom
Hear music of sawed off shotguns
Accompanied by a bomb.

And quiver and shake and shiver
At the tender and pleasant quirks
Of a gang of affable yeggmen
Giving some poor punk the works.

And they listen in awesome silence
To the talk of some mobster group
As they're opening up a bank vault
With nitro-glycerine "soup."

Oh, sweet is the noise of battle
To children's listening ears
As the guns of detectives answer
The guns of racketeers.

And these educational programs
Will make the youngsters cower
And the night will be filled with nightmares
Induced by the Children's Hour.

—Ex.

Is Religion Practical?

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40th and Walnut

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 5 at 8 p. m.

You and your friends are cordially invited

8 Lettermen Sworn in as New Members of W Club

Eight new members were accepted at the first regular meeting of the W club March 8 and were sworn in by Mr. Bourrette after taking the customary oath of the lettermen's organization. The new members:

Jack Corley, Jack Gibbs, Al King, Dale Knowlton, Dick Moss, Harold Simpson, Clyde Tribley, Jack Wray.

Former lettermen who have been discharged from the armed services will be invited to the club picnic to be held at Swope park in May. The W men also voted to attend the K. U. relays if transportation can be arranged.

Lettermen Guests of Coaches At Annual Post-Season Dinner

Members of the football and the basketball teams were the guests of the coaches at the annual lettermen's dinner held Friday night, March 8, at the Green Parrot.

Faculty members who shared a bountiful chicken feast with the twenty-seven lettermen were, Mr. Bourrette, Mr. Chubb, Mr. Miner, Mr. Shearer, Mr. Sloan, Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Smith.

After the repast Mr. Bourrette presented Gene Banaka, captain of the football squad, with a silver belt buckle with the word "Westport" inscribed on it and Mr. Chubb presented a similar gift to Pat Dulaney, captain of this year's basketball team.

Mr. Bourrette flavored the dessert with a rare selection of quips and cracks and Mr. Shearer followed with tall tales of experiences shared by the Miners, the Bourrettes, the Chubbs, the Harrises, and members of the Shearer family during a summer sojourn in Colorado.

Dick Eckhaus Wins Commission

Dick Eckhaus, '43, last Friday received his commission as ensign and his degree in engineering at Iowa State College, where he has been taking the navy training course. He also was recommended for entrance to Harvard University. Dick was an honor student in high school, receiving a gold pin with 3 pearls. In his senior year he was managing editor of The Crier.

Ted Eckhaus, '39, has been advanced to the rank of major. He is chief of civilian defense supply of the army port service at Ohau, Hawaii.

Myron G. Hagebusch, '39, returned to school to take the Chicago University entrance examination March 11. He recently was discharged after thirty-one months in the army.

Tigeress Tidbits

Beaming faces presented an interesting scene in the girls' gymnasium Wednesday, March 13. The occasion was the semi-annual presentation of awards by Miss Fairchild, Miss Small, and Miss Klemp.

Pat Kelly, the chairman, an outstanding member of the department, welcomed the guests and introduced an enjoyable program consisting of a combination tap and saxophone number by Barbara Leslie, accompanied by Glenna Branstetter; two popular numbers sung by Elaine Britt; and "Stardust" sung by Bonnie Perry. Lenore Branstetter and Bonnie also presented a charming rendition of "Love Letters." The final number, a tap duet by Barbara Burnett and Joann Wait, was accompanied by Mrs. Wait.

Following this program Miss Klemp presented small shields to Rosalie Carleton, Pat Simcox, Adajune Boyer, Mary Lu Biggio, Belva Lee Berlekamp, Suzanne Ferguson, Ethelyn Roy, Barbara Worth, Beverly Worth, Jane Thurman, Alberta Seager, Maxine Laye, Texas Watson and Beverly Langtry.

After these awards Miss Small pre-

sented large shields to Shirley Fredrickson, Marilyn Johnson, Goldie Mallett, Marilyn Tidd, Phyllis Dobbe, Lorna Seavey, and Barbara Turley.

Large "W's," the highest awards, were presented by Miss Fairchild to Margo Brazier, Marion Carroll, Dixie Hardman, Margaret Jordan, Dot Hubbard, and Pat Kelly.

Following the presentations Dixie Hardman and Grace Davis served tea which had been prepared by a refreshment committee.

This year's individual sports day, which will be held in mid-May, has prompted Miss Fairchild to acquire the J. C. pool for aquatic minded Westport girls. Jerre Kramer, swimming manager, and physical education instructors have been trying since the beginning of school to get pool facilities. Only advanced swimmers will be enrolled in these Thursday classes.

Freshmen aerial dart captains have been elected by the 50 after-school participants in this sport. They are Drury, Caswell, Dyer, Myers, Fischer, Magnuson, Rixey, McWilliams, Thompson, Mueller, Bucher, Bullock, Brookshier, Maier, Pickett, McKensey.

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Miss Moran, Room 1614 Telephone Building, 324 E. 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo., will be glad to talk it over with you.



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THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-three

April 10, 1946

Number Fourteen

Traffic Officer Proposes Safety Slogan Contest

Sgt. J. C. Wright, attached to the traffic squad of the Country Club station, gave an interview on traffic safety when he visited the school last week Tuesday. In friendly competition with officers in other police districts, he is promoting a campaign to reduce traffic accidents in this area.

During the war, he explained, the safety program of the police department was depleted when many officers enlisted in the service. Now that these men are returning safety is receiving new emphasis.

"Many accidents could be avoided by watching carefully and by obeying safety rules," Sgt. Wright commented. "A large number of accidents are caused by children darting into the streets without thinking and looking first."

Citing the fact that among the forty-six traffic fatalities in 1945, thirty-six of the victims were pedestrians, Sgt. Wright maintained that many of the deaths were the fault of the pedestrian, not the motorist.

Using the sidewalks, crossing with the lights, or at the corners, and concentration on your own safety will cause a marked decrease in street accidents.

While many young persons no doubt are careless, their ability to think faster and act more quickly than most adults gives them a big advantage. However, Sgt. Wright added, this does not excuse them from always observing the safety rules.

Statistics show that the drivers who kill people are 35 years of age and over. Persons who are fatally injured range from 50 to 65 years. The reason for this, as the police officer said, was that the older people are slower, also they wear darker clothing, making them a distinct hazard at night.

Churches and schools have started campaigns in the traffic safety field. The sergeant suggested that a slogan contest be started among the students here. A box has been placed in the front hall for the slogans. The slogan that wins will be featured in the next Crier.

A new flag measuring 10 by 19 feet was hoisted for the first time last Wednesday. It is the first one issued in more than three years. On account of the shortage of materials during the war, flags of standard size and quality have been unobtainable until recently.

PTA President



MRS. E. A. BARE

500 Students to Appear on Stage in Herald Vanities

Approximately 500 students will be included in the cast of the Herald Vanities, all-school variety show to be produced in the Westport auditorium May 17 and 18.

There will be mass acts from the physical education departments and the music departments, as well as many individual performances and small group acts.

The faculty directors of the production met Monday afternoon to draw up final plans for the show. Now that the Spring play is over, intensive rehearsals on the show have begun, and complete details will be announced in the next issue of the Crier.

Tomorrow Will Be Deadline For Ordering Yearbook

Tomorrow will be the deadline for ordering copies of the 1946 Herald in the homerooms. Solicitors will issue tickets to those who already have paid in full and will accept new orders. A deposit of 50 cents is required, with the balance payable May 1.

Only 100 copies of the Herald will be printed in addition to those already sold or reserved for owners of activity tickets.

A complete file of the Criers published this year will be bound in the annual, including the senior day number.

Spring Play a Riot Of Hilarious Enjoyment

Hundreds of satisfied playgoers found that they had done the right thing in attending "The Wrong Mr. Wright" last Friday and Saturday nights. This three-act comedy farce by George Broadhurst, under the able direction of Edwin King, provided an evening of hilarious enjoyment for young and old as the plot unfolded and each new scene revealed various odd and interesting characters.

Seymour Sites, portrayed by Charles Cohen, was the center of attraction as he acquired the name of Mr. Wright, a nobody who in reality was a big businessman. Patsy Russell, whose role required that she be a brilliant and attractive detective, depicted her part splendidly and provided the romantic interest for the disguised Mr. Sites.

Wealthy Julia Barnes and her handsome brother Fred, who got their uncle Seymour into more than one scrape, were impersonated effectively by Ann Thornberry and Bill Banaka, while Arthur Hansen came in for his share of applause as the dashing army captain who falls in love with Julia.

The tall, thin fellow who didn't seem to know what it was all about, namely Wayland Clingstone, really was Kay Snyder, while his old-maid sister was Olive Wilhelm. Both deserve praise for their fine characterizations.

Then there was Kenny Grayson, a forward but likeable English lord, who fell head over heels in love with Tillie, a flippant maid who changed places with Julia. This bit was portrayed by versatile Dorothy Hubbard. Also not to be forgotten were Bob Robison as Clews, the detective who kept peering from behind bushes and trees; Robert Lindholm, in a bright blue and red garb as Front, the hotel clerk, and Bob Miller and Howard Van Sandt as pugnacious policemen who were determined to make at least one arrest.

The entire performance was put over with truly professional skill and the recently purchased stage sets added even more finish to the production of this spring play. Petite usherettes in pastel formals courteously directed guests to their seats while stage and screen personnel kept things humming back stage.

"The Wrong Mr. Wright," complete with all its trimmings, was a riot from beginning to end and will long be remembered by all who attended it.

Why Not a Children's Philharmonic?

Kansas City has a great cultural asset in the Philharmonic Orchestra. For ten by no means tranquil years, the Philharmonic, under the skillful leadership of Karl Krueger, had slowly climbed towards the pinnacle of success. Under Mr. Efrem Kurtz's brilliant conductorship, the orchestra now is nearer to that pinnacle than at any other time during its turbulent career. In the past few years, Kansas City has become more and more cultural minded. There has been a growing demand for good music, well presented.

Besides the regular Philharmonic concerts, Sunday afternoon "pop" concerts have been presented. Many people, however, have been unable to attend these concerts. Because of lack of time, money, or because of heavy homework, few boys and girls attend them. Therefore, why not philharmonic concerts for children?

For many years, St. Louis has presented Children's Philharmonic Concerts at moderate prices. For a period of four or five months, from November to March or April, one concert per month is given. These are presented on weekday afternoons to huge crowds of appreciative children, lasting from 2:30 to 4:30 or 5 o'clock.

Under the understanding direction and leadership of Mr. Kurtz and David Van Vactor, assistant conductor of the orchestra, excellent programs could be given. Yes, Kansas City has a great asset in the Philharmonic; why not let the children enjoy its concerts also?

It Sez Here

We have had our eye on the slick chick of this week for quite some time but we haven't been able to pick out the outfit she wears that looks the sharpest. Finally we came to a decision. Take a good look at Mary Blalack in her green and black plaid wool dress with black casuals and black hair-clasp.

My, how the fair halls of Westport buzzed at the ROTC ball. Of course, everyone said that this year's was the finest but how could it be otherwise with Barbara Harrington reigning as queen and the incomparable Colonel Long escorting her under the arched sabers of the commissioned officers. Other couples were Captain Basye and of course Mary Parry, Captain Titus and that Hahn girl, Captain Robinett and darling Donann Cartmel, Major Vinson and Shirley Alton, and First (get that first) Lieutenant Eddie Overton and Barbara Herber herself.

Instead of the golf demon this year it is the tennis fiend. If you can't discover the gang at the usual haunts you undoubtedly will find most of them at the Gillham courts. Chattin and Moss say they wear shorts so that they can get a tan but we all know that their real reason is to show off their good-lookin' legs.

Sally Dickey and Pat Ward wish to thank Anne Fox for her thoughtful donation of a Kleenex during the tearful movie, "Danny Boy."

Things are coming to a fine pass when lockers start knocking people down! Just ask Lloyd Thomas. But seriously, something should be done—immediately—to correct the locker situation in the boys' locker room before a serious accident occurs.

Pat Linder may have a vivid imagination, but when she speaks of finding bodies on bridges, you'd better believe her. That was an experience, not imagination.

We know that spring really is here by the sunburns, tennis racquets, detached expressions, and the increased "sicknesses." Those little yellow cards caused some amazingly swift recoveries, but you can't stop that ol' debbil, Temptation.

Congratulations to Marilyn Tidd on her picture in the Star. It was a pleasant surprise.

Wishing you the best of luck in your tennis matches, we remain, yours truly, and that's what IT SEZ HERE.

One of Us

The Man of the Week presented in this issue was a precocious child of twelve when he made his first appearance in Westport. In the four years that he has been here Dick's winning personality, his contagious smile and sparkling blue eyes have made him a conspicuous figure around school.



Dick Chapman

In his list of activities in the Herald he mentions the following: Vice president of the senior band, sgt-at-arms of the Pep club, student agent of the Stage and Screen, Clay, Hi-Y, Quill and Scroll. Dick is fascinated by the alluring eyes of Lauren Bacall and by the antics of Danny Kaye, whom he persistently tries to imitate. He could eat Swiss steak and pecan pie anytime and all the time. Glen Miller's "Bugle Call Rag" and Benny Goodman's "Sing, Sing, Sing" are tops on his hit parade. At present he is footloose and fancy free but claims to be awestruck at the sight of a member of the fairer sex.

His success in meeting Crier deadlines has convinced Dick that he has a career in newspaper work so he plans to enter the school of journalism at MU.

We're sure the future always will be rosy for such a friendly person and we'll always be proud that Dick Chapman was "One of Us."

"The Patsy," Barry Conner's 3-act comedy, was presented by a student cast recently in the auditorium of Tamaulpais high school, Mill Valley, Cal.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



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Assemblies, Shops.....	Grace Davis
Clubs.....	Gustava Swanson
Exchanges.....	Barbara Herber
Servicemen.....	Judith Hadas
Dramatics.....	Charles Cohen
Boys' Sports.....	Dick Chapman
Girls' Sports.....	Dorothy Hubbard
ROTC.....	Barbara Harrington
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Faculty Supervisor.....	John N. Booth
Director of Photography.....	Ina G. Bonney

Mrs. Bare Gets Unanimous Vote for PTA President

Mrs. E. A. Bare headed the slate which PTA members approved unanimously in the annual election held Monday evening, March 25. The new officers for the coming year will be installed as follows at the May meeting:

Mrs. E. A. Bare, president
Mrs. Ralph L. Sweet, first vice-president
Mrs. Benjamin Berlekamp, second vice-president
Mrs. Edward Johnson, third vice-president
Mrs. W. E. Fite, recording secretary
Mrs. Ellis Cook, corresponding secretary
Mrs. Roy Barnes, treasurer
Mrs. E. T. Tengdin, historian

Mrs. Bare has been an active PTA worker ever since her daughter, Yvonne, a junior, entered the first grade in Minneapolis eleven years ago. She was a member of the association at the Allen school for five years and has held various offices in the Westport group, serving as second vice-president this year.

Advertised as a "big five-star attraction," the election was the first feature of the rally held in the auditorium the night before the school levy referendum.

Dr. Hunt explained why the schools need more money to meet operating costs, and the reasons for submitting the 3-mill levy proposal. Paraphrasing the line familiar to all typists, he said, "Now is the time for all good citizens to come to the support of the cause of public education." He emphasized that the welfare of the children of Kansas City was the vital issue before the voters.

Following a short talk by Miss Burke, Dorothy Hubbard, announcer, introduced the performers in three pleasing numbers presented by girls in the physical education department. The first was a Hillbilly Schottische by Miss Small's and Miss Fairchild's combined classes. In the second act, Beatrice Hixon, accompanied her fourth hour classmates, in a colorful Skaters' Waltz. The final presentation was an interpretation of the Pirate Dance by the sixth hour class. All of the participants were freshmen.

A selected group of tumblers from Mr. Shepherd's second hour group then demonstrated the art of tumbling from the easiest stunts up to the most difficult ones. Mr. Shepherd announced this part of the program.

Something New on Invitations

Something new has been added to the commencement invitations—a picture showing the northeast steps and a corner of the building. Senior girls had a hard time making a choice of personal cards to enclose with their invitations. Samples with the names of Betty Grable, Bing Crosby, and Humphrey Bogart were the most popular.

Civics Pupils Attend City Council Meeting

Miss Brubaker, with approximately 100 of her civics pupils, attended the meeting of the City Council Monday evening, April 1. More than a dozen parents and other relatives accompanied the group.

Mayor Gage, the council members, and Mr. Cookingham, city manager, were cordial and especially helpful in giving extra explanations of the council's activities and procedures.

Mr. Cookingham explained the process of compiling the city budget for the next fiscal year. Councilman Koontz, of our second district, spoke of the need for better cooperation in helping to keep the streets clean.

The civics pupils, who had been preparing for this visit by weeks of study, were especially impressed by the alertness and speed with which a great deal of important work was accomplished.

Sample copies of the docket given to the pupils, an informational booklet concerning the council, were used to collect autographs when the meeting was adjourned.

Miss Brubaker believes that her civics classes deserve special commendation for their efforts in working for the school levy. Four classes reported almost 2,800 interviews with 1,400 from one class alone.

Coming Events

April 12—ROTC Circus
April 18—Easter Assembly
April 19-22—Easter Vacation
April 23—PTA Meeting, 8:00 P. M.
April 26—Instrumental Music Concert
April 30—Westport Honor Society Assembly
May 2—ROTC Field Day
May 3—Pundit-Clay Dance
May 9—Town Hall Assembly, 1:30 P. M.
May 10—Junior Formal
May 13—ROTC Government Inspection
May 14—Elementary Schools Music Festival
May 16—American Legion-ROTC Dinner
May 17-18—Herald Vanities
May 22—Fairland Picnic
May 24—Senior Day
May 25—PTA Meeting
May 30—Memorial Day Vacation
June 4—Commencement
June 7—The End

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HA 2080

On the Firing Line

Not a great deal has been going on in the ROTC department, aside from practice for coming events, such as field day, government inspection, and the ROTC circus.

The crack drill squad has been practicing every afternoon after school except Wednesday in preparation for the ROTC circus. Sgt. Howard Grolmes is the crack squad leader.

Crack squads from all the battalions competed for a prize given by the Third Missouri Infantry, in the Armory last Saturday.

Field Day is to be held May 2 at Gillham Field if the weather permits.

Every Wednesday morning before school a battalion review is held in preparation for the government inspection May 13. Last Wednesday the band marched with the battalion at the review.

Capt. Clarence V. Herndon, professor of Military Science and Tactics of the Kansas City regiment, has resigned. Capt. Archie Morris, former instructor here, is the temporary replacement for this position.

Eighth Grade Items

The eighth grade is taking up the study of the imperialistic policy of the United States from 1898 to the present time.

The scientific work of the class at present is a study of the movie industry and its contribution to social life. Thus far, the history, geography, inventions, and biography that the movies give us have been checked, and the next step will be a study of the various phases of production, such as scenarios, make-up, close-ups, fade-outs, directing, and sets. According to lists prepared by Miss Cannon's pupils, the majority of historical movies concern World War II. Newsreels, say her pupils, are an excellent source of news, and a great deal of education as well as entertainment can be gained from pictures. The students plan to read the story "And Then There Were None" to study the effect of the movies on literature.

Miss Cannon's class welcomes Donald Gaither.

Jerry Hunt has been elected president of Miss Cannon's class.

Betty Jensen and Anne Waudby have withdrawn from Mr. Miller's class.

Douglas Rawlinson was the winner of a spelling bee held April 1, in Mr. Miller's class.

Under the Clock

Beware: The Vicious Vandals are on the loose again only with added strength. Dick Lang has joined the ranks of Moad, Chapman, Campbell, Tribbey, etc., etc.! We wonder who the Victim will be this time.

We see that Don Updyke finally got Mary Lou Hall, or did he, Dale Knowlton.

Jeannine Troupe insists she is going to be an English teacher. Well, good luck anyway.

Certain girls in the aeronautics class wish someone would tell Max Teetor it's not nice to paint.

Jack Jester always is in some mix-up with the girls! It seems he has two dates to the Clay-Pundit dance!

So sorry, R. O. Have returned red woolies. They fit your "personality" better than mine anyway. Mary H.

Cute Norma Kelley, better known as "88-keys" Kelley, is quite a piano virtuoso. Of course the piano has to be at 3808 Central.

More than one family skeleton was revealed in Mr. King's third hour speech class in the last speech series. For information see Kenny Grayson, Dick McKay, Pat Hunt and "Shape" Buffington.

Joy Carnahan has been singing "Somebody Loves Me" for quite some time. We wonder who? It's all right; she said she wouldn't sue us.

Who is this Melton Wallace we hear so much about?

George Chatin actually has been going to school for two whole weeks straight. My, how a girl can influence a boy!

Now that Jack Kirkwood has left the air, Clay Campbell and Bud Gibson will have to get their jokes from another source. Too bad fellas.

We overlooked mentioning Betty Reimer's diamond necklace.

Why do Sally Dickey's eyes have such a sparkle lately? Could be that Wentworth guy??

Wanted—Identification of a junior boy who has the first name Dick. B. E. (There are only forty-two boys named Dick around here.)

Jimmie Campbell has just acquired a new nick-name, "The Little Giant."

After the last Jr. Crier was read, Mary Louise Vess seemed to be angry about something. It couldn't possibly have anything to do with Ed Gillette.

The halls have had that bright, cheerful look since the coming of warm weather—and bright dresses.

Congrats and "stuff like that there" to Nancy Akin and her Eddie Lavo. They proudly announce that they have been going steady seven months. That is really devotion.

Miss Gales definitely has established herself as a "darn good detective" in the eyes of her sixth hour civics class.

Warning: Don't walk across the street with a certain well dressed fellow. For further information see Dot Wolch.

A "Personality" freshman is Alice King (no relation to Al). She even imitates Bugs Bunny. Keep an eye on that girl.

Ted Smith and Dave (A. J.) Milligan have really had some times lately—2:30! Really, boys!

Crowds at the tennis court indicate that the "bug" really has hit them. We mean tennis.

Question of the week: Now that spring has sprung, when will the young men's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love?

"Front-page Tidd", better known around these parts as Marilyn—may we touch you?

A new cute combination are petite Nancy Cambell and Homer Ferguson. What else can you expect when a blonde snags a brunette, or vice-versa?

Will someone please tell Wilbur Garrett that it doesn't do a watch any good at all to bounce it on the floor at church?

That Eddie Fink is getting to be quite the photographic model. He'll pose for anything, that boy. Even a camera with no film in it.

No more headaches, not for me—grade cards are out!!!

We thought that darling Jimmy Round was a "Shy guy," but just take a glance at him some time with his Southeast steady, Betty White.

Corridor Echoes

Annabel Hurley, an outstanding junior last year, now residing in Baltimore Md., where she attends Kenwood high school, appeared on a national radio program Tuesday, April 2, over NBC. The program, originating in Baltimore, consisted of a Junior Town Hall Meeting between Kenwood high school and Catonsville high school.

The commercial department is preparing for a commercial contest to be held at Wyandotte high school Saturday, April 13. It will include competition in shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping and will be participated in by students in the Kansas City area. Earl J. Van Horne, chairman of the commercial department, heads the contest this year.

Two of Westport's Junior Red Cross council members are officers in the All-City Junior Red Cross Council. Wilbur Garrett is serving as vice president for the second consecutive year, and Annamaria Herbert acts as treasurer for the council. Both are outstanding seniors. The other Westport members are Nancy Billings, Nancy Lund, Shirley Dudley, Dick Boggs and Phyllis Fine.

Donald Sanders, '44, recently wrote his mother of his arrival at Pearl Harbor on the "Ajax." There he met, by chance, three other Westporters, Duke Montgomery, '44; Harold H. Basler, '44, and Dave Young, '43. At Treasure Island, Donald also met Erwin Block and Billy Kester, both graduates of '44.

Norma Jean Riggs, '39, sent greetings from Habana, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and "points south." She reports having much fun besides being the official translator for the international conference.

The Ogden, Utah, Retail Grocer's Association has equipped a model grocery store in one of the classrooms of the Ogden high school as a laboratory for the use of the class in retail selling.

Junior Prom—If and When

The Junior Prom will be held in the front corridor Friday night, May 10, if and when members of the class provide a fund of \$70 to meet expenses. The price of tickets is \$1 a couple. No stags will be admitted. Plans for the party will not be carried out unless the total sum needed is in hand soon, Miss Youngs, class sponsor, announced yesterday.

Five Seniors in Top Aptitude Bracket

Top ranking seniors in the Ohio Aptitude Test given November 29, 1945, were Anna Maria Herbert, Jack Long, Charmaine Gile, Louise Ann Nelson and Julia Ellen Parkins, Miss Crow, counselor, announced last Wednesday. They were in the 100th centile which represents scores 129-150. The highest individual score in Westport was 138, and in Kansas City, 144.

Twenty students are listed in the 95 centile rank as follows:

Jan J. Aley, Jacqueline Martha Baltis, William Carter, Harry Reed Clements, Clara Grace Davis, Charmaine Gile, Judith Lee Hadas, Anna Maria Herbert, Dorothy Ellen Hubbard, John Edgar Irwin.

John Fred Koster, Robert Calvin Landes, Jack Walter Long, Clayton Charles McGinnis, Edward Earl Moon, Louise Ann Nelson, Virginia Whiteford Palmer, Bryan Kent Riggs, Barbara Sevier, Shirley Marita Skort, Kay D. Snyder, Jack Roger Vinson, Mary Patricia Walz, Ann Watson.

One hundred ninety-five students, or approximately two-thirds of the group, rank in the 50th centile or above, according to the Missouri norms. Thirty-three, or virtually one-eighth of the Westport group, rank in the 90th centile or above, while only twenty-two were in the lowest 10 centiles.

Cast Presents Unique Preview of Spring Play

A slap-happy rehearsal on the auditorium stage at the opening of the assembly March 28 was halted suddenly when Mr. King strode down the center aisle and demanded to know what it was all about.

Dotty Hubbard, stage manager and the only sane person in the group, was too exhausted to offer any explanations so Patsy Russell, A. Hanson and others described their parts in "The Wrong Mr. Wright," and enacted a few episodes in character. The audience then understood that they were witnessing a unique preview of the spring play.

Before this skit, John Irwin, student chairman, introduced Lois Thorne, who described the gold and blue service flag that will be dedicated to the service men and women from Westport who lost their lives in World War II. The flag will be hung sometime this year. Next year a bronze plaque will be presented which will bear the names of the war dead.

Bob Stuckert and Carol Irving presented an original introduction to the skit with an informative conversation about the coming play.

Stanley Hoffman played a beautiful violin solo accompanied by Mrs. Harold Bernhardt at the piano and Alan Baker, '45, closed the assembly with two songs, "One Alone," and "Hills of Home," which revealed the full scope of his gorgeous voice.

On the Job



MARY LOU HADLEY

Mary Lu Hadley, a senior, is pictured pounding the keys at the Stowe Hardware and Supply company, where she is employed as a typist and billing clerk.

Mary Lu took up her job last summer and has continued working there in a part-time capacity under the Cooperative Occupational Education program.

Several other high school students enrolled in the COE program also were part-time employees of the firm but their services have been discontinued, with the exception of Mary Lu. This fact illustrates conclusively her dependability, ability, and efficiency On the Job.

Den Data

The Tiger Den Council picnic will be held April 14.

The juke box ordered last month is expected soon.

Moving pictures will be shown every Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock for approximately one hour.

The Den will not be open on Good Friday.

Shirley Alton has been excused temporarily and Mary Parry has been appointed secretary pro tem.

Den Council members elected to the All-City Council are Jack Long, Jack Vinson, and Barbara Harrington.

Eddie Stewart, '44, has been elected to the Den Council.

Miss Sherman of the testing kitchen of Swift and company gave a demonstration of meat cookery in all food classes March 25. First, she prepared broiled, special hamburgers which consisted of two layers of hamburger with mustard, pickle relish, and onion slice. She also explained the proper cooking of frankfurters and told how to judge quality steaks.

Platter Chatter

This week's top tune is "Be Baba Leba" by Charlie Barnett and we mean it really jumps. That goes for Stan Kenton's "Artistry Jumps," too. Kenton has waxed "Just A-Sitting and A-Rocking" and "Shoe Fly Pie," both lush. June Christie's vocals are swell.

It's too bad Clay Campbell can't sing like Perry Como because he sure gets that "Here Comes Heaven Again" look in his eyes when he sees Nancy Campbell!

Johnny Mercer's "Personality" still is popular. Of course, there are different opinions as to what you mean by a well-developed personality.

Bing Crosby has recorded "In the Land of Beginning Again" and for something that's sweet and low this platter rates.

Kay Kyser's two new songs are "Coffee Time" and "Angel." Ye ed thinks they're the best tunes the prof. has put out since "Pushin' Sand."

Peggy Lee has scored another hit with "I Don't Know Enough About You." Of course, Little Britt still is singing "I'm Glad I Waited for You" to Charlie. As for Charlie, "Hubba Hubba!!!!!"

Sinatra still is heading the sentimental list with "Nancy," "Day by Day," "Don't Forget Tonight Tomorrow," and "Oh, What It Seemed To Be." But Natch!

When we take a look at Texas Watson we know what Phil Harris means by "That's What I Like About the South."

Well, that's about all that's steam-in', Demon. Bye—

Mr. Shearer recently received from Tokyo, Japan, a Japanese rifle, completely disassembled. He worked for an hour getting the parts put together. Finally he gave the bolt a hard push, it jammed into place, wouldn't budge, and is still jammed. Now he is looking for a leatherneck to "put the blamed thing in working order."

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Take Interest in Politics New Board Member Urges

"Politics are vital to American citizens and every good citizen should take an active interest in the affairs of government," said Mrs. Hortense Turner, newly elected member of the Board of Education in an interview Friday, March 29. "I believe that the best way to become interested in politics is to get out and work as a clerk at the polls, as a challenger, precinct officer, or in any other capacity. Our country needs good leaders," she continued. "All our great leaders of the past—Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson—also were leaders of their respective political parties."

Mrs. Turner, who took office April 4, has been active in civic organizations and welfare work for many years. She served with the Office of Civilian Defense, doing block work, and helping recruit Waves and Wacs. She participated in Red Cross canteen activities and in the blood bank. During the flood two years ago, she worked down at the river helping to serve sandwiches and coffee to the men employed on the dikes.

She is a member of the Presidents and Past Presidents General Council, and formerly was a member of an educational committee of a civic organization. In addition, she serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Kansas City Philharmonic and the Women's Division of the Board of the Kansas City Museum.

"Practical school courses are helpful according to the interest that the pupil takes in the courses," said Mrs. Turner. "Practice at home, as in cooking or sewing etc., also helps."

"I think that a college education is definitely helpful," stated Mrs. Turner. "It means something not only to the student, but also to the community, and it makes life easier. However, college is not necessary for those who have the will power, initiative, and drive to get ahead on their own, and if you can advance without the aid of a college education."

Mrs. Turner has three children, all of whom were graduated from Westport. Barbara, '29, is now employed by the government in Istanbul, Turkey. Janet, '32, is about to receive her Master of Fine Arts degree. John, '35, soon will be released from the Army.

A white negligee made from parachute cloth by Peggy Thompson, a junior, was displayed in the front corridor last week. The material was sent to Peggy by a friend stationed in Germany with the army of occupation. It was taken from a small flare parachute. The garment will be part of Peggy's sister's trousseau.

School Trustee



Courtesy K. C. Star
MRS. HORTENSE TURNER

Twenty-first ROTC Circus To Be in Arena Friday Night

The twenty-first ROTC Circus will be held in the Municipal Auditorium Friday night with the Kansas City and William Chrisman regiment participating.

A fifteen-minute concert will be given by the Westport band, under the direction of Mr. Keenan, before the grand entry of the massed battalions.

The Westport unit will take part in two of the eighteen events, the grand entry and a crack squad drill. The regimental staff, led by Colonel Long, will head the grand entry, with the battalions following in parade formation.

A crack squad from Westport's battalion will drill under the command of Sgt. Howard Grolmes.

Tickets for this show can be purchased from members of the battalion. Admission price will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Typing Awards

Typing awards have been received by Mary Anna Helm, Dixie Hardman, Pat Ward, Pat Linder, 20; Donald Meredith, Marilyn Kendrick, Bryan Riggs, Dorothy Foland, Donna Kinds-vater, 30; John Grant, Elaine Speiser, Jean Kido, Pat Macdonald, 40; Mary Lu Biggio, June Baltis, Ruana Carter, 50.

John Kohn, '40, recently discharged from the army, visited Miss Wilhite, his art teacher in high school, last week. While in the service he was assigned to do commercial art work. He also sang in an army chorus and will sing in Radio City in May.

Council Gets Ideas for Clean-up Campaign

"Manual students are proud of the spic-and-span appearance of their building."

"I've never seen such a physics lab as the one at Northeast!"

"Do you know that Southeast has music during their lunch periods?"

These were just a few of the comments of Student Council executive board members when they returned from an inspection tour to seven other public high schools.

After presenting reports of their trips, the visitors made the following suggestions for improvements in Westport:

More waste baskets are needed in the corridors.

Shrubbery needs trimming and transplanting.

Halls and sidewalks should be kept cleaner.

Students should be on their honor to help keep Westport clean and neat. Students should cooperate more effectively in keeping the cafeteria neater.

Members of the executive board and the schools they inspected:

Northeast, Don Ashmore and Harry Van Trees;
Southeast, Grace Davis and Jerre Mueller;
Southwest, Nancy Billings and Virginia Wilson;
East, Nancy Akin and Janie Hutchison;
Central, Arlie Belle Cregar and Jack Vinson;
Manual, Ted McAtee and David Goeckler;
Paseo, Jeanne Carter and Bob Hamilton.

April Concerts Scheduled for Choir and Girls Glee Club

Mr. Spring has scheduled the following concerts for the A Cappella Choir and the girls glee club:

April 15—Grand Avenue Temple, 12 noon, girls glee club.

April 16—Easter Assembly, choir and glee club.

April 24—School Solo Contest, 3:00 o'clock, members of vocal classes.

May 3—Immanuel Lutheran Church, 8:30 o'clock, A Cappella Choir.

The choir and the glee club sang at the Westport Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

If satisfactory arrangements can be made, the glee club, choir, and several small ensembles and soloists will enter the State Music Contest, which will be held on May 4 in Columbia.

The Kansas City Vocal Festival will be held May 1 or 7. The date will be announced later. Groups from all the schools will participate in this event.

Seventy-two per cent of the student body of Central high school, Omaha, voted against a cut in the school year in a poll taken in the homerooms March 22. Seniors voted overwhelmingly against the proposal. Among the sophomores, 124 voted yes; 293, no, and 27 were undecided.

World Net Champs to Play In Arena Saturday Night

Arrangements have just been completed to include Kansas City on the select list of twenty major cities in which Bobby Riggs, recently crowned world's tennis champion, will lay his professional crown on the line in a series of matches with former champion Don Budge. The matches to be played in the Municipal Auditorium Arena, Saturday night, April 13, will usher in the 1946 tennis season in this section. Arrangements for the presentation were made through Jack Harris and Associates, it was announced today by Marion Miller.

Other stars in the troupe who will also compete in single matches in addition to Riggs and Budge are Wayne Sabin, winner of the 1939 National Indoor Championship from Don McNeil and John Faunce, Hollywood's No. 4 ranking professional player. Riggs and Faunce will team up in a doubles match against the big "Red Head" Budge and Sabin.

Riggs, the little Los Angeles shot-maker, defeated Frankie Parker, American Amateur Champion in a series of Army-Navy matches in the Pacific last summer, then came back to the United States and won the World's Hardcourt Championship by upsetting Don Budge, monarch of the professionals.

Reserve seat tickets are now on sale at the Municipal Auditorium box office at popular prices.

Spring Football Tourney Started

A football tournament divided into two weight groups, 135 pounds over and under, has been started after school which will probably be the best organized tourney conducted by the gym classes. All lettermen are to act as player-managers and they will appoint positions on their respective teams. Practice is already underway and league play will start later.

"It Was a Lovely Meeting," a one-act comedy, was presented by members of the Speech Arts club March 22. June Morehead was the manager and the participants were Jean Fogel, Patricia Young, Leisl Eshenheimer, Margaret Quinley, June Morehead, Patricia Bohlken, Jo Anne Gasboro, Doris Jenkins, and Arlene Swanson. Eleven members also appeared in a pantomime, "The Private Secretary." Thelma Mainquist was the manager, and the performers were Jack Sevier, Wallace Ostlund, Jean Mitchell, Gloria Gould, Nancy Hellman, Mary Ann Rea, Jean Jackman, Thelma Mainquist, Carol Mullinox, Nancy Kindsvater, and Arlie Belle Creager.

Student contributions to the Red Cross in home room 207 were 187 per cent of the quota set for each room.

School Debate Team and Beginners



Students pictured in the top group of the cut are members of the debate team. Those in the lower group gained their first experience in debating this year.

Top group, upper row, left to right: Jo Ann Crandall, Olive Wilhelm, Betty Ann Crandall, Grace Spong.

Bottom row, left to right: Charles E. Cohen, Anita Beth Sloan, Bill Leake, Ann Thornberry.

Lower group, upper row, left to right: Everett Davis, Tom Barrett, Marianne Jones, Judy Bartell.

Bottom row, left to right: Mary Lou Vess, Shirley Hammond, Arthur Hanson, Glendon James, and Phyllis Bohi.

Debaters not pictured: Grace Davis, Dorothy Hubbard, Louise Nelson, Barbara Hardner, Sonya Buffington, Norma Dingworth, and Lavon Prickett.

Three Grads in Junior College Play April 12 and 13

The Junior College speech department is preparing for the production of the Broadway hit, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," by the author of "The Song of Bernadette," Franz Werfel.

This is the story of the fall of France in 1940. It portrays the conflicting personalities of Jacobowsky, a small but clever Polish Jew, and Stjerbinsky, a colonel of the defeated Polish army. Marianne, a French girl with whom both are in love, and the flight from the Germans are the leveling influences in their forced relationship.

There will be two performances in the J. C. auditorium, Friday, April 12, and Saturday, April 13, at 8 o'clock.

The cast includes three Westport graduates, Bob Barr as Jacobowsky; Morton Galitzky, Donald Jennings.

Best All Around Gymnast Contest Started Again

The best all around gymnast contest, which was inaugurated last year in the gym classes has been started again and already two records have been shattered.

Weight is the basis of classification of the pupils who are divided into four groups—100 pounds, 120 pounds, 140 pounds, and unlimited weight. The two winners from each group will receive first and second place medals while the individual with the largest total of points will receive a trophy engraved "Best All Around Gymnast, Westport High School, 1946."

Trigg and Cunningham both broke the one-lap dash record by doing it in 9.6 seconds. The new 50-yard dash records were made by Barry, 100 lbs., 6.6 seconds; Hill, 120 lbs., 6 seconds; Tuck, 140 lbs., 5.4 seconds; Wray, 100 lbs., 5.5 seconds.

12 Awarded Titles in Boxing Tournament

Twelve of Westport's top athletes battled their way to championships Friday, March 29, amid the cheers and jeers of excited spectators. This event climaxed the fourth year of the boxing tournament, a comparatively new event in the school's athletic calendar.

Ralph Pendleton, 80 lb. champion, seemed to have the easiest go of it for he won his fight by default.

The 90 lb. class had two outstanding contestants. Phil Johnson and Clifford Sloan battled to a draw in the first rounds, but in the finale Sloan won a close decision over Johnson to gain the championship in his group.

In the 100 lb. class Trigg defeated Cresswell, Perry beat Long, and Boyer downed James. Then Trigg defaulted to Perry, after which Boyer trounced Perry to become undisputed champ.

The 110 lb. class was a shifty division as West, after winning his first fight, dropped a close decision to Johnson, who in turn lost to Cochran, the title holder.

Mike Akin fought his way to the 120 lb. championship by defeating McCollum, Williams and Boyer in the final set-to. Another promising slugger, Jack Swinney, had to drop out because of doctor's orders.

The 130 lb. division scrap was a real thriller with many participating. Jim Campbell and Richard Tucker slugged their hearts out in the first fight only to get a draw. Then Bill Knight belted his way to a victory over Rogers. In the next round Campbell defeated Merritt and Charles Tuck beat Dishinger, while Tucker edged out Knight. Then Campbell downed Tuck and later came back to lose a close one to Tucker. Tucker reigns as champ.

Speaking of a power packed division, we can't forget the 140 lb. class. Kenton and Moss drew on the first night and so did Lasater and Reise. Then Fries defeated Reise and Charles Gillison battled to a victory over Lasater in probably the most thrilling fight of the tourney. Then Moss pounded out a victory over Fries and Gillison lost a tough decision to Kenton. The next night Moss and Kenton met again, but this time Moss barely emerged as champion.

Injuries were frequent in the 150 lb. class, yet it proved to be one of the best divisions. In the quarter finals Moad ran up against some bad luck as he accidentally received a cut over the left eye after encountering a desk, then Dailey beat Covey and Melton downed Kreeger. After that Melton was eliminated by an ankle injury. Parker Dailey took the cham-

Here Are the Slugging Champs



Left to right: Moss, Tucker, Millican, Sloan, Dulaney, Pendleton, Dailey, Akin, King.
Not pictured: Boyer, Cochran, Lang.

pionship in a fistic madcap with Moad.

The "blood rule" stopped each fight in the 160 lb. class but this didn't detract from the thrills. Bill Paige lost a decision from Ray Cox, then Cox lost the same way to Dick Lang. John Baum lost a close fight to Jack Ganzer and then Ganzer lost the championship to Long because of the blood rule.

The 170 lb. class saw a real fight between Al King and Sykes Trieb. Early in the second round the blood rule cost Trieb the decision. King remains champion.

The big boys really dished it out in the 180 lb. class. In a battle royal between George Chatin and Gene Banaka, Chattin lost by a narrow margin, to leave Banaka and Pat Dulaney in the fray. Dulaney and Banaka were unable to fight, so they hold this crown jointly.

Among the heavyweights Koster downed Goeckler and Millican beat Grezeni. Then Koster and Millican fought a 3-round duel to a draw and had to go another round. Millican edged out as victor and holds the crown alone.

Maybe this is the job for you after graduation!



Is getting a job your big problem right now? Maybe we can help.

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THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-three

May 1, 1946

Number Fifteen

Super Cast to Present 19 Vanities Acts

Singing, dancing, tumbling, dramatizing, delighting the hearts of their audience with their youthful ebullience, a super cast of entertainers will appear on the auditorium stage on the nights of May 17 and 18, when the Herald Vanities reveals the hidden, or admitted, talents of the Westport students.

Charles Cohen, able actor, will be master of ceremonies for the nineteen acts scheduled to appear. Casting for a huge musical show as conducted by a theater agent will be the theme of this super variety show.

The specialty acts will include the renowned John Irwin and his cornet, Stanley Hoffman and his violin, and the entertaining boys' quartet, composed of Earl Moon, Bob Shotwell, Jack Jester, and Paul Goeckler. In addition, Dean Dickensheet and Co. will fascinate and mystify the audience with magic, while Sonya Buffington, Joy Carnahan, and Barbara Herber, among others, circle the stage in tap and ballet routines. Song specialists will include Maryanne Hall, Elaine Britt, and Bill Disney. A roller skating act is tentatively scheduled for the show.

Tumbling acts, apparatus and pyramid work will be put on by boys from Mr. Shepherd's, Mr. Bourrette's, and Mr. Smith's classes. Modern dancing exhibitions will be staged by girls from Miss Fairchild's, Miss Small's, and Miss Klemp's classes.

The glee club, A Cappella choir, and senior band will be featured performers and the orchestra will accompany the musical acts throughout.

Original scenery will be largely designed and created by Niles Dixon and Lois Shelton under the direction of Mrs. Riley.

Credit must also be given to Miss Keeler and Mr. King for their invaluable aid to the show, and to Mr. Shepherd, the coordinator of the performance.

Ticket sales will begin May 6 with a prize of \$2 to be awarded to the homeroom on each floor that sells the largest number of tickets. A thermometer will be placed in the front corridor to record the ticket sales.

Bring your parents, your friends, and your relatives to see you or your friends perform in the 1946 Herald Vanities!

The Heart of America, American Legion post No. 135 is sponsoring an American Legion banquet for the cadet officers, instructors, and commissioned officers of the Kansas City Regiment, to be held May 16 at the Advertising and Sales Executive club, 913 Baltimore.

Council Election Petitions To Be Started Tomorrow

The election of the Student Council officers and executive board members for next year will be held the first two weeks in May under the new plan adopted last year.

This method provides that the officers and executive board of the Student Council will be elected by the same method as the class officers.

Miss Lilly, Council adviser, announces this procedure for the election:

May 2-6 (a) Petitions may be obtained in the office from Miss Lynds for freshmen, sophomores and juniors with a scholarship index of 2.5;

(b) Each petition must be signed by the class adviser and student activities must be checked before the petition is circulated. All petitions must be delivered to Miss Lilly by Tuesday, May 6.

The names of the candidates will be posted May 6.

May 9—Twelve nominees will be chosen in a primary election in the homerooms. These will be the candidates for officers and the executive board.

May 13—Reballoting in homerooms from the twelve nominees. Each homeroom will elect four for Council offices and the remaining eight will serve on the executive board. These are the homeroom choices.

May 15—Final election in Student Council. Homeroom representatives will present the names of persons named in their homerooms at the meeting and the officers will be picked in the order of the election returns.

To Hold Intersociety Dance

The Lit Societies have decided to combine the two dances and have one inter-society dance, to be held in the girls' gym Friday night, May 10, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. To climax the event the lovely queens and Promethean's beau brummel will be presented. The dance will be semi-formal. Jimmy Lenze and his music-makers will furnish the music. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Two-Thirds Majority Rate Needed for Levy

SAMPLE SCHOOL LEVY BALLOT

- ☒ For Increase of Annual Rate of Taxation for School Purposes, Above Constitutional Limitation Otherwise Applicable
- ☐ Against Increase of Annual Rate of Taxation for School Purposes Above Constitutional Limitation Otherwise Applicable

To vote FOR the school levy on Tuesday, May 14, mark the ballot with an X as shown in the sample ballot.

If Kansas City school children are to have a fully-accredited forty-week school year in 1946-47 approval of the proposed school levy to be submitted at a special election Tuesday, May 14, must be given a two-thirds majority by the voters.

An Advisory Committee of representatives of sixteen civic organizations, realizing the urgency of the need for additional school funds, requested the Board of Education to re-submit the levy to the voters.

Without the approval of the levy by the voters, a thirty-two week school term is all that can be planned. Such a drastic cut in the length of the school term will mean Kansas City schools will not be accredited and high school graduates will experience entrance difficulties at colleges and universities.

The present total school levy is 13½ mills, 10 mills for operating expenses and 3½ mills for debt and bond service. With the approval by the voters of the proposed school levy, the total levy will be 15 mills, 13 for operating and 2 for debt and bond service. This is a total increase of 1½ mills.

PTA to Serve Luncheon for Seniors at Den, May 24

The senior luncheon will be held at the Tiger Den May 24, immediately following the Senior Day Assembly. The PTA has decided to make this luncheon an annual affair. The 50 cent fee for the luncheon and orders for 10-cent paper hats will be collected from seniors in the homerooms. These collectors also will sell tickets for the Senior Prom, which are \$1 each, and deliver the personal cards and announcements.

I Could Have

One of my friends is a charter member of the saddest club in the world; it holds its meetings on any convenient street corner, and each member always wears a frown. This club has more than a million charter members and each has paid his dues forever. The chances are that many students joined this club last semester when report cards came out. They said, "I could have done better."

Sam Johnson says, "See that boy playing end on the team? I could have been first string end if I had only tried." Johnny Smith says, "I could have been in the Honor Society if I had only had two more A's."

The members of the "I Could Have Club" are asking you to join. Every man who has been a success in the world tells you to stay clear of the club. Don't worry about the past, for it is gone forever; don't put things off until tomorrow, for tomorrow never comes. Yesterday is already a dream and tomorrow is only a vision.

You are now in high school. What has happened since you entered the first grade? Have you used your time wisely, or have you joined the "I Could Have Club"? Now is the time for you to make a resolution—a resolution to take every jeweled minute and make it count. The man who makes every minute count often becomes the man of the hour.

One more thought: How old are you? Sixteen? Have you reckoned the number of minutes that have elapsed since your birth? The number is startling—8,409,600 . . . Each of these minutes has flown to God; God has examined them and weighed them, and for them you must give account.—The Hi-Times, Henry Clay High School, Lexington, Ky. Reprinted from The Red and Black, Reading, Pa.

It Sez Here

First we'd like to congratulate the ROTC cadets and officers for their splendid performance in the twenty-first circus.

The Den Council picnic was a huge success in spite of the fact that it rained all day. Nancy Billings insists that Dick Boggs threw her into the lagoon but we're wondering if it wasn't the other way around.

Another new couple to be seen in these fair halls is Zelma Ochletree and Gene Bowers. By the way, Gene still is trying to figure out whether or not the ardent love note displayed on the bulletin board in the music room was addressed to him and if so, he's wondering who Colleen is. Any information concerning this mystery would be immensely appreciated by Gene.

The annual Pundit-Promethean tea again brought out the wolfish gleams in the fella's eyes when the members of the fairer sex donned their new Easter clothes. Among the outstanding were Gussy Swanson in her beige dress with gold trim, Lois Thorne in her black and white suit with red shoes, and Mary Hubbard's dusty rose ensemble.

Legion to Sponsor Boys State Again June 15 to 22 at Fulton

Boy's State, a make believe state government run by teen-age boys for one week, will be sponsored again by the Missouri American Legion June 15 to 22 at a camp near Fulton, Mo. Because of the lack of adequate transportation facilities, Boy's State was discontinued during the war.

Qualifications for acceptance are leadership, good citizenship, and good grades. Candidates who are chosen will have all expenses paid by different posts of the American Legion.

The citizens of Boy's State will organize the camp, choosing officers to administer the government of a model community.

Several Westporters have filed applications,

Albert L. Reeves, Jr., '23, to Enter Race for Congress

Albert L. Reeves, Jr., '23, will be a Republican candidate in the August primary for nomination as representative of the fifth Congressional district. This position now is held by Roger Slaughter, a Democrat.

Mr. Reeves was prominent in activities in high school. He attended William Jewell College and the law school of the University of Missouri. Before his admission to the bar he was a member of the faculty of Baylor university for two years.

He is a junior member of the law firm of Michaels, Blackmar, Newkirk, Eager & Swanson. His father is a federal judge in Kansas City.

One of Us

Laughing eyes of brown, a birth-certificate that proclaims her birth-date as September 11, 1929, and an ambition to be a civil service secretary all add up to an appealing four-letter word—H-A-H-N. For those of



Frances Hahn

you who haven't had the pleasure, the first name is Frances and the second, Carolyn; her activities include positions on the Crier and Herald; as secretary and parliamentarian of Pundit, membership in the Honor Society and the Pep club. In addition to all of that she beats a "mean" typewriter at the rate of 70 words per minute and can take dictation at 100 words per minute. (Some secretary, huh?)

Frannie adores formal dances, Arkansas, picnics, and people who say what they think and mean what they say while her pet abomination is a two-faced individual. Of course the light of her love life must not be omitted so we now bring you the uncomparable and charming BILL PAGE, whose blonde crew cut can always be seen wherever our heroine is. (Lucky girl, that Hahn.)

Despite a special mania for chocolate malts and fried chicken, Miss Hahn and her 5 ft. 2 personality look "but good" in her favorite summer print which probably will be red, that being her favorite color. Frances is something special; she's sterling and sincere, saucy but sensible, sweet and shapely, smart, and just all around swell.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



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Arts and Crafts Pupils Stage Brilliant Display

Specimens of expert craftsmanship produced by boys in the wood and metal shops, gay and useful frocks made and modeled by seamstresses in Miss Guffin's and Miss Durborow's classes and demonstrations by art pupils—all of these displays, together with renditions by student musicians, revealed to parents and teachers who attended the last PTA meeting the skills developed in the arts and crafts classes.

Gleaming silverware and dishes of Spanish glass which reflected the copper hue of Miss James's new candelabra gave an exquisitely decorated dining table in the front corridor a festive appearance. A linen cloth with tweed weave was ornamented with bandings of peasant design to match the borders on the leaf green napkins. Girls in the foods classes set the table.

The meeting in the auditorium was opened with four numbers by the band. In a short business session Mrs. Claude Oxley was elected PTA first vice-president.

James Williams, Charles Switzal, Harold Frieze, and Charles Gillison next showed the steps in the development of woodwork during a four-years course.

Sonya Buffington, a winner in the school vocal contest, sang "I'll See You Again," followed by a metal demonstration by Mr. Wheeler's classes. The various divisions of the department were described by Bob Jentsch, art metal; Jim Reeves, machine shop; Chester Davis, sheet metal; and Merle Schulman, tool shop.

Jack Jester, tenor, and Mary Anne Hall, soprano, sang two selections.

Eddie Overton introduced speakers who explained the different art courses. Elise DeWendt talked about costume design; Mary Parry, interior decoration; Niles Dixon, cartooning; Lois Shelton, water color; Bob Holloway, oil; Carol Irving, water color; and Leonard Barry, linoleum block printing.

The popular boys' quartette, consisting of Jack Jester, Earl Moon, Bob Shotwell, and Paul Goeckler, sang four selections.

Seamstresses from Miss Guffin's and Miss Durborow's clothing classes displayed their spring garments in a fashion show. They modeled suits, dresses, sports clothes and formals. The girls from Miss Guffin's classes:

Norma Fay Brown, Betty Carter, Kathleen Chambers, Nancy Ewing, Dolores Kelly, Grace McLeod, Frances Mueschke, Joann Selder, Evelane Vegiard, Mary Lou Walden, Ellen Mae Wesley, Jeannette Briant, Jeanne Mallin, Edris McCarty, Mary Louise Mullen, Dolores Osborn, Peggy Thompson, Dolores Wells, Jo Ann Welch, Jo Ann Ramel, Rose Marie Iser, Betty Lou VanWickel, Ethel Kapsemalis, Elaine Tenenbaum, Elsie Zlateff, Margaret Smotherman, Bettie McCollum, Wilma Stickler, Myra Clem-

The Westport Players



Back Row: Lindholm, Robison, Hanson.
Front Row: Cohen, Wilhelm, Russell, Snyder.

Wichita Pupils to Send Carload Of Wheat to Starving Europeans

Pupils in Wichita's two high schools and all of the intermediate schools in the city are joining forces to buy a carload of wheat which will be sent to the starving people of Europe.

The carload of wheat, costing \$3,000, will be given over to the United Service Organization, a non-religious group, which will meet all transportation costs and have the wheat ground into flour, meal and other cereal foods before being sent to designated countries in Europe.

Each pupil is asked to contribute 50 cents to help raise money to purchase the wheat.

mons, Yvonne Bare, Eleanor Cox, Dorothy Ann Olson, Doris Wofford, Barbara Youngblood, Norma Davis, Billy Jean Jones, Mary Parry, Patsy Russell, Thelma Schumacher, and Florence Smart

Miss Durborow's pupils:

Dorothy Dallam, Helen Dallam, Elise DeWendt, Eleanor Elliston, Beatrice Hixon, Nancy Kistler, Bonney Lampman, Louise Lush, Ann Siemens, Marilyn Swanson, Mary Ann Rea, Ruth Ann Davis, Marvella Keen, Nancy Rixey, Margaret Fanley, Dorothy Shal-ling, Harriet Skalitzky, Celestia McQueen, Virginia Iser, Frances Humphrey, Helen Shepard, Violet Bopp and Daisy Collier

Dorothy and Helen Dallam, twins, added variety by appearing in identical pajamas. Music was furnished by Mary Ann Rea, Frances Humphrey and Beatrice Hixon.

The program was closed with the "El Capitan March."

4 Members of Spring Play Cast Admitted to Westport Players

Four new members have been admitted to the Westport Players, a group organized by the faculty play committee after the fall play. They are Patsy Russell, Olive Wilhelm, Kay Snyder and Robert Lindholm. Charter members are Charles Cohen, Bob Robison and Arthur Hanson.

The Westport Players is an honorary dramatics club composed of students who have appeared in the fall and spring plays. Selections are made by the play committee after the presentation of each school play. Eligibility is based upon concentration at rehearsals of the play, accuracy of line, cooperation with the director, and definite contribution at each rehearsal to the build up of the play.

As the years go by, membership will have increasing value and the names of many new students will be added to the roll of this organization.

Jerry McWhirter Hurt In Motor Mishap

Attending physicians at the O'Reilly government hospital, Springfield, Mo., report that Jerry McWhirter's condition is satisfactory but he will be kept in the hospital in a plaster cast until broken vertebrae in his neck have healed. Jerry was injured in a motor mishap on a highway near Sedalia.

Restore Free Enterprise Says NAM Head

Group photography opened a high school press interview of two of the nation's leading industrialists in the Hotel Muehlebach, Thursday, April 18.

Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and also of the Russell Harrington Cutlery company, and Harold Fleming, special correspondent on economics for the Christian Science Monitor, obligingly answered a barrage of questions from representatives of high school publications and students from American problems classes. "This interview," they asserted, "was arranged for high school students because the students of today will be the businessmen of tomorrow and we want to acquaint them with the problems, plans, and hopes of business now to insure highest efficiency in the future."

Each year the NAM holds about thirty or forty meetings throughout the country with the local members of the association, working with them, getting the local picture in mind, and crystalizing the ideas received into a workable program.

"In 1946 our efforts are devoted to a restoration of the American way of life, especially the free enterprise system," said Mr. Mosher. "It was a free enterprise system that built up our country from a start on the East Coast to the most powerful nation on the face of the globe. The standard of living in America is higher than anywhere else in the world. We must maintain that standard and it can be maintained only by a free, competitive, private enterprise system."

"How will business keep prices down if the OPA removed price control?" asked one interviewer. "By competition," answered Mr. Fleming quickly. "Of course, competition was not allowed during the war, but with the war behind us, we believe competitive business should be regained. Competition is to the profit of the country," he continued. "You never produce too much until everyone is able to buy what you sell."

The NAM was organized in 1894 with the purpose of advancing the interests of the manufacturers of the United States. The Chamber of Commerce is the local member.

Miss Crow and Miss Burke proudly display a variety of hand wrought articles which they completed in an evening class for adults in Southwest high school. Their collections include sterling silver tie clasps, pins, earrings, bracelets, and ash trays. Miss James, who is taking the same course, has produced four beautiful copper candelabra which adorned the dining table exhibited at the last PTA meeting.

Under the Clock

No, don't turn the page!!! It's the right time, right place, right column—we've just decided to be different for a change—different that is—spring blew in and found the same old couples decorating the halls—PAT KELLY and JACK GANZER, JOHNNY IRWIN and BETTIE McCOLLUM, DOTTIE HUBBARD and NILES DIXON, JACK LONG and BARBARA HARRINGTON, and of course we must mention the new additions which include GENE BANKA and DOTTIE WOLCH, FRANCES HAHN and BILL PAGE, GRACE DAVIS and GENE SHEARER, JIM NEUSTADT and BETTY REIMER—quite a list, eh what . . . that dreamy look in GOLDIE MALLET'S "china blue eyes" could mean only one thing—B-U-D's been home and did those navy blues ever look sharp . . . speaking of coming home, JANIE HUTCHISON has also been walking in the clouds—her NORMAN, all sun-tanned and with his usual sunny smile, has been gracing the halls of the dear old school building for the past few days . . . the art of tattooing seems to be flourishing once more, but some people sure pick rather odd bits of the epidermis for this "operation" . . . with the arrival of warm weather, also came FLOSSIE SMART in a—shall we say—decollete gown . . . everyone is nick-naming LOU JANE UNRUH "Cindy"—could be that cute names go with cute gals . . . notice to JERRY WEST—pretty please hem those "Collegiate" new dresses of yours before going out next time—it's really better that way . . . the ROTC "corpse" certainly deserves a big old pat on the back for their part in the ROTC circus—it was a job well done . . . JEANNINE TROUPE has changed her mind again—this time she is planning to be a nurse . . . have you all seen "LEGS THOMPSON," commonly known as PEGGYE—for further proof see ILA McGEE for the pics . . . someone has requested that DAVE YOUNG please quit stepping on her foot . . . and have you seen the red headed addition from Columbia, one PEGGY CARLYLE—Ah-h-h . . . did PHYLLIS ALLEN give the proper reaction to that "reactionary test" you gave her, SYKES TRIEB . . . DICK BOGGS, you wouldn't want to get FRANCES into trouble would you—it was all innocently said, you know . . . the future soldiers, sailors, flyers, doctors, and engineers from the newswriting class are already building up the reputation of being invincible—they belong to HARRINGTON, HAHN, HUBBARD and the SWANSONS . . . everyone sure had a wonderful time at the surprise party for SALLY DICKEY—it was

given by JOAN SHIRLEY and DORRINE ROSE . . . one of our newest—and most welcome—additions is RUSTY NALL from Mississippi . . . reports have it that ROGER WOOD has been dieting lately, what is it, an ice-cream diet . . . did you all get a good look at WILMA MILLER in that scrumptious black number with the sequins—yakity!! . . . DEAN MELTON seemed to find other things to look at in physiography besides maps, didn't he, DOTTIE EDWARDS . . . our vote for the most "long and drawn out romance of the year" goes to JERRELL ROLAND and PEGGY KNIGHT—won't you kids ever set a straight course . . . if you're down at the tennis courts some morning, just get a glimpse of MR. PETERS—that man plays a mean game of tennis . . . we haven't mentioned our good friend, EDDIE FINK, for a long time now . . . just ask KENNY (cupid) GRAYSON about his latest escapade—he claims it was coke . . . the movies MR. KING has been billing lately have really been sharp—ALAN LADD and everything . . . we must insert a plug for the "Herald Vanities"—it's goin' to be goood . . . the treat of the year is to hear MESSRS. SHEARER AND MINER jazz up some good piano selections—that really is the stuff . . . take a good glimpse of those beautiful flowing tresses of LOIS OXLEY'S . . . some people are still sweet even when they're seventeen— isn't that right, ROBERTA ROSS . . . YVONNE RUEBART has just made a vow to help all the little war refugees she can—and how is your little French boy coming along, Yvonne . . . A. R. MILLER just naturally has talent in baseball—he can really hit those home runs—yeah! home runs . . . it seems someone's grandmother is in doubt about her little granddaughter after a certain party at her house—just ask BARBARA BURNETTE and JO WAITS if she isn't . . . we tried our best to put in some corny joke about "Cement Mixer, Putty, Putty" but we just couldn't manage—sorry—better luck next time . . .

A Holy Week observance sponsored by the Girl Reserves and the Hi-Y was a fitting prelude to Easter. The guest speakers at 8 o'clock gatherings in the auditorium were Dr. Charles Gray, Westminster Congregational church; Dr. Edwin E. Mace, Roanoke Presbyterian church; Dr. Dotson Nelson, Calvary Baptist church. An Easter assembly Thursday morning, April 18, concluded the Holy Week observance with the Rev. Freeman C. Havighurst, district secretary of Methodist churches, as guest speaker.

Westport as Mirrored In the 1920 Herald

Few students realize that Westport has a "background". It is a revelation to compare the year book of 1920 with last year's Herald. The covers of the books are the first noticeable difference. The later book is bound in an effective black and silver cover, whereas, the earlier model is brown and tan. Upon opening the cardboard cover, the first thing to greet the eye is a motto: "Esse Quam Videri" that is, "To Be Rather Than To Seem To Be."

It is interesting to see that the following of the 1920 faculty are still serving the school: Mabel Eggleston, Florence Totten, Edith J. Hanna, Carol Hayden, F. C. Irion, Ida B. Lilly, Shelton Wilhite, Anna K. Lash, Marie Brubaker, Benjamin Ward, J. D. Fristoe, and John N. Booth (faculty adviser of the 1920 Herald).

The two important plays of the year were "Alabama" and "Stop Thief". The Spanish club presented "La Muela Del Rey Farfan." Under the title "Doings" it is found that Westporters were attaining their usual honors, such as first place in an interscholastic poster contest, a Rhodes scholarship to a graduate, 1920 football championship, and the Amherst Cup for debate.

The music department also was outstanding. The orchestra consisted of nineteen members, quite a contrast to the many members of today. Alpha Lyra was considerably larger, with a membership of fifty-five.

The chief difference in the students themselves was that they looked so much older than the present-day Westporters. Pictures reveal that the fashionable girl wore a middy blouse with an ascot tie and a skirt which sometimes was a full ten inches above the ground. Hair was drawn back into a bun and crowned with a large flopping hat. A great many of the young men still wore knickers or surprisingly short long pants and just as surprisingly high collars.

The final great difference was that chili sold in the cafeteria for 8 cents instead of 10.

New ROTC Program Planned

Changes in the ROTC training program for next year, announced by Captain Kerr last week, will broaden the activities of the cadets, permitting them to engage in athletics. Captain Kerr invites all boys to confer with him in military headquarters to learn more about the new features that have been planned before completing their enrollment. A girls rifle team may be organized next fall.

PTA Executive Board



Standing: Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. Ellis Cook, Mrs. Roy Barnes.
Seated: Mrs. Benjamin Berlekamp, Mrs. Earle Bare, Mrs. Ralph Sweet.

M. U. Scholarships Open to Qualified Physics Pupils

O. M. Stewart Scholarships are available to undergraduate or graduate students majoring or minoring in the department of physics at the University of Missouri. No service to the department is required of these scholars and they may enroll for a full schedule of courses. Money payments granted to scholars depend upon their qualifications and status, but the amount of the stipend for the academic year is likely to be approximately \$100 for underclass undergraduates, \$200 for upperclass undergraduates and \$800 for graduate students. Renewal of appointment will be made primarily on the basis of the quality of work done by the holder of a scholarship.

Applications for these scholarships should be sent at an early date to Prof. N. S. Gingrich. These applications should be in the form of a letter in which the applicant gives pertinent data about himself, including a transcript of his academic record, the names of three or four persons who are well qualified to evaluate the work of the applicant, and, if possible, a small photograph of himself.

Mr. Miner, physics teacher, has been informed that applications from 1946 graduates who have received credits for high school physics will be accepted.

Summer High School Session to Open June 10

A summer session for high school students will be offered in Westport starting Monday, June 10. The session will be open for eight weeks, through August 2. It will be possible to enroll for one or two half-unit courses or one-unit course. Classes will be conducted from 8 o'clock to 12 noon daily.

The tuition charge will be \$8 per half unit. For those outside the Kansas City School district, or those over 20 years of age, the charge will be \$12. Payments are to be made at school on June 10.

Three classes of pupils usually enter summer school, those who need certain subjects for college entrance, those who have failed a subject and wish to make up the credit, and those who wish to shorten high school and graduate in three years.

Those planning to attend are to fill out an enrollment card by June 7. This enrollment must be approved by Mr. Holloway.

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Auto Accident Toll Mounts in Last 3 Months

The A B C of Safety
Always Be Careful

Citing police records, Sgt. W. S. Wells, safety officer in the Country Club district, pointed out in a recent interview that accidents in this area increased alarmingly in the last three months. Six persons have lost their lives and seventy others have been injured seriously, some of them permanently. Already this year there have been 303 property accidents as compared with 224 last year.

Blame for the mounting number of persons killed and maimed by automobiles was placed on adults who are inexperienced in driving and on careless, inattentive youngsters by Sergeant Wells. This menace to safety cannot be eliminated, he insisted, until every automobile driver knows how to drive a car carefully and realizes his personal responsibility.

Automobiles caused the death of one person in the U. S. every fifteen minutes of every hour of every day in the year making a total of four per hour.

Careless hitchhiking creates a traffic hazard in all parts of the city. These persons are violating a traffic ordinance. However, the sergeant explained, if certain precautions are taken, mainly of staying out of the streets and standing on the curbing, the police do not object to it. Hitchhikers can decrease the hazard by obeying this regulation.

To cope with the increasing toll of accidents and fatalities, new traffic lights are being placed at dangerous corners throughout Kansas City. These will add to the safety of the pedestrian and the motorists.

Gile and Spong Win Firsts in Commercial Contests Events

Charmaine Gile won first place in advanced shorthand in the Kansas City Regional Commercial contest held Saturday in the Wyandotte high school. First place in first year speed typing was won by Grace Spong. In the bookkeeping contest Shirley Easter was second with a score of 213. Barbara Harrington ranked fifth in first year shorthand and Glenna Branstetter was fifth in advanced typing and in advanced shorthand.

Pupils from eleven high schools participated in the seven events. A new and unscheduled feature was the contest in electromatic typing for first and second year pupils in which Westport was not represented.

The contest has been held annually since 1914, except in 1918. Mr. Van Horne was the sponsor this year.

The Monitor Staff



Annual Pundit-Promethean Tea a Musical Event

The annual Pundit-Promethean tea, this year sponsored by Pundit, was held Thursday, April 18, in room 314.

Barbara Harrington, Pundit president, welcomed the Prometheans, and introduced Miss Klemp, sponsor of Pundit, and Mrs. C. O. Gile, acting sponsor for Promethean.

The meeting was turned over to Pat White, vice president, who introduced Mr. Shearer and his son, Gene. Mr. Shearer on the mandolin and Gene on the guitar played "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "Whispering." Gene played "Tea for Two" on the violin, accompanied on the piano by his father. Ann Thornberry, a junior, gave a reading entitled "The Penny and the Dollar." Two piano pieces, Chopin's Prelude and the "Billings Boogie," were played by Nancy Billings, a junior. Donann Cartmel, accompanied by Candy Sendt, sang "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

The program was concluded by a string ensemble, consisting of Jacqueline and June Baltis, Anna Maria Herbert, Mary Helen Ryder and Candy Sendt. They played an excerpt of Tchaikowsky Symphony.

Following the program tea was served by Barbara Harrington and Frances Haber, former president.

Minaruth McWhirter, '43, has won the Phi Beta Kappa award at Washington University, where she is a member of this year's graduating class. Because of her high scholastic record in high school she was permitted to enter the university at the end of the first semester in her senior year. She is one of eleven university students recently elected associate members of Sigma XI for distinction in science study.

8th Grade Items

Mr. McKinsey, from Columbia University, spent the morning of April 16 in observation of the eighth grade unit on the United States Policy of Imperialism. He was very pleased with the development shown by the eighth grade work.

One of the most successful experiments in 106 was the sweet potato plant brought by David Owen, which now is a graceful addition to the classroom.

Members of Miss Cannon's class were entertained with a surprise Easter party Thursday, April 18, prepared in its entirety by Mrs. Corey, whose son, David Corey, acted as host at the party.

Loel Pomrening has entered Miss Cannon's class from Chicago. Newly elected officers in Mr. Miller's class are Bettye Caldwell, president; Katherine Kroupa, vice president; Joyce Ireland, secretary; Bobby Smith, treasurer; Dwayne Peaslee, sgt.-at-arms. Douglas Rawlinson was elected student council representative, and Angie Verrone, alternate.

The bird newspapers written by members of Miss Cannon's freshman English class have been exhibited before several groups, including parents of children who attend the Barstow school, and university women.

Mr. Miner, Mr. Ploesser, Miss Grube, and Miss Cannon attended a group discussion led by Mr. Evans and Mr. McKinsey, both of the Columbia University faculty, in the Junior College Monday, April 15. The discussion concerned plans for correlating general science and civics on the ninth grade level.

Physiography Pupils Vote for MVA in Poll

The final vote in physiography class was 53 favoring and 19 opposed to the establishment of the Missouri Valley Authority when a poll was taken Friday, April 12.

All students were required to do reference reading in the school library, and to write at least ten arguments for and ten against the M.V.A. bill now before Congress. With these library notes in their possession, each class devoted an hour to debate, followed by a vote with the result stated above.

In final summary, it was pointed out that among the principal opponents of M.V.A. are local newspapers, the railroads, the power trust, and the board of directors of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. Among those favorable to M.V.A. are the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Consumer Cooperatives, the Farmers Union, the Missouri Farmers Association, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The M.V.A. bill, written by Senator Murray of Montana and patterned after the Tennessee Valley Authority, is in congressional committee. It has not been voted on by either house of Congress.

Immunization Certificate A Must for College Entrance

"Since all colleges require a pre-entrance examination and certificates of immunization are imperative for college, the really smart students will get their immunization before hot weather arrives," Miss Burke, school nurse advises.

"Any Jackson County physician will be glad to check you physically and give you immunization this spring."

"It would be a wise thing for all students to check their last diphtheria immunization since several cases of diphtheria have been reported in Kansas City. Also, we have been warned by the United States Public Health Service that unless we take precautions, small pox will be prevalent in our area within the next year. It is a proved fact that a well person is an apt student.

"Guard your health that you may get the full benefit of your education and be physically able to participate in your extra-curricular activities."

GRADUATES

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Jean Pantle Wins Grand Prize in Essay Contest

Jean Pantle was awarded the grand prize in an Americanism essay contest sponsored recently by the American Legion auxiliaries, fifth district. The money award was \$5.

Jean, a member of Miss Brubaker's seventh hour civics class, wrote the essay entitled "American Citizens—Our Privileges—Our Responsibilities" as a part of her class work. The essays of six other pupils in room 207 were submitted as worthy of consideration in this contest. The theme of this essay, "that for every right we possess, we have corresponding duties," has been especially stressed in these civics classes as a basic idea in training for desirable citizenship.

Joseph Kenton, a junior, was one of the six second-place winners. He is a member of Miss Maddox's fifth hour English class, the second member of the class to win in an essay contest this year. The other was Martha Bauder, goldmedal winner in the Sons of the Revolution contest.

Seven Juniors and Seniors Take College Entrance Exams

More than 100 boys and girls in this area took the College Entrance Examination, given by the College Entrance Examination Board, April 6 in rooms 212 and 213. The scholastic aptitude test was given first from 9 to 2:30 o'clock and the achievement test from 2:30 until 5:30 o'clock.

Included in the group were Annamarie Herbert, Virginia Palmer, Judy Hadas, John Irwin, Billy Leake, and Jack Sevier. The boys took only the scholastic aptitude test, and the girls both the aptitude and the three achievement tests. Virginia and Annamarie selected for their achievement tests English composition, Spanish, and chemistry while Judy chose English composition, Spanish, and biology. All seven were taking the examinations for entrance to one of the "top seven" Eastern colleges, or M.I.T., Stanford, or Cornell.

The results of the tests are to be reported to the institutions indicated on the candidates' applications. The colleges, in turn, will notify the candidates of the action taken upon their applications for admission.

D. Chapman Hit by Motorist

Dick Chapman, who was injured dangerously by a hit-and-run motorist Saturday night, still is in a critical condition in General Hospital. He suffered fractures of the right pelvis and ankle, severe concussions and lacerations. Mrs. Chapman expresses deep appreciation of the devotion and generosity of Dick's friends who offered blood for transfusion and praises their fine behavior at the hospital. Later she says she will convey her thanks to each personally.

Tigeress Tidbits

A distinguished service award for meritorious performance in the field of girls' physical education will be given to five girls with outstanding records in that department. This announcement, which recently was posted on the bulletin board in 223, stated the following qualifications as necessary for this award:

4-year enrollment in physical education
Small shield winner
Large shield winner
Senior "W" winner
Senior pin winner
Immortal

In addition, a candidate for this award must have "gone above and beyond the ordinary line of duty" and contributed additional ideas and time other than those specified by the gym instructors.

Winners of the award are Sarah Benson, Dorothy Hubbard, Margaret Jordan, Pat Kelly, Roberta Ross, Dixie Hardman.

Tennis, hand tennis, archery, and softball are four forthcoming sports in the after-school program of the gym department. In the regular class periods of upperclassmen, tennis and baseball have been interwoven in an intricate schedule so that these sports may become more familiar to the after-school participants, while hand tennis is being taught to the freshman Tigerettes. This will be one of the activities at the Individual Playday Saturday so skilled players are essential.

After-school baseball tournaments have been scheduled by Dorothy Hubbard and Doxene Cambron, softball managers, for the first week in May.

Preparation for the aquatic portion of the playday at Northeast still is under way. Miss Klemp, organizer and instructor, has eliminated the less experienced members of the group so that only the "cream of the crop" remains. Swimming events will include single races, relays, medleys, form swimming and diving. Marilyn Tidd, Margo Brazier, Gloria Gould, Jerre Kramer, Goldie Mallett, Mary Ellen Waits and Dorothy Hubbard are members of this team.

Recently elected squad leaders for the softball, tennis and handball tournaments:

Hour 1—Miss Fairchild, Griffith, Mazuch, Staggs, Willett, Edwards, Tompkins, Dickey, Morrison
Hour 2—Miss Fairchild, Laird, Whitehouse, Walkup, Langseth
Miss Small, Bucher, Davis, Earp, McCue
Hour 3—Miss Fairchild, Salmon, Cronin, Cartmel, Worth
Miss Small, Swanson, Waite, Himbury, Dobbe
Hour 4—Miss Small, Anderson, Baker, Titus, Caswell, Todd, Erie
Hour 5—Miss Fairchild—Rohlfing, Bounds, Iser, Sloan, Worth, Wedding
Hour 6—Miss Fairchild, Bullock, Hurst, Smith, Harper
Miss Small, Furrow, Carlson, Schindler, Pryor
Hour 7—Miss Klemp and Miss Small, Kramer, Mallett, Balch, Worth, Glazier.

Physical Ed Teachers Attend National Meeting

Among the sixteen delegates from Kansas City who attended the fifty-first annual national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation were Miss Fairchild, Miss Klemp, and Mr. Shepherd, members of Westport's faculty. Health was the keynote of this year's convention, held in St. Louis April 8 to 13 at the Jefferson Hotel.

More than 2500 national and international delegates attended the conference, the first held since the beginning of the war. Of special interest were educators from Japan who acquainted their listeners with Japanese education. Miss Fairchild and Miss Klemp both believed, after viewing systems in operation in other sections of the country, that Kansas City has a "pretty good" physical education program.

Tumbling, modern dances, apparatus work, square dances, calisthenic drills, archery and shooting skills and difficult sports were demonstrated by selected college groups and by Beaumont high school students where these demonstrations were held.

"The most interesting thing to me," said Mr. Shepherd, "was the square dance demonstration held by Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superintendent of schools in Colorado Springs, one of this country's outstanding square dance authorities."

While at the convention, Mr. Shepherd met J. K. Kennedy, a former physical teacher here, who now is the assistant director of physical education in the Madison, Wis., public schools, and Dr. Vernon Lapp, also a former gym teacher, now of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Records Fall in Best All Around Gymnast Contest

Only a few of the records made last year in the Best All Around Gymnast contest still stand, for Westport's athletes have shattered almost all of them in their struggle for supremacy in the renewal of that contest this year.

Some amazing records already have been set in all divisions. Howard Cunningham's 5-foot leap in the high-jumping event for the 120-pounders was truly a sensational performance. In the basketball goal-shooting contest two boys still are in the race. John Baum and Ronald Barnes have made well over 900 and both have missed one out of the allowed three. A spectacular record of 9 feet 4 inches has been established by George Chaffin in the Unlimited standing broad jump division.

The following records have been set:

High Jump—100 lb., Webb, 4 ft. 7 in.; 120 lb., Cunningham, 5 ft.; 140 lb., G. Hunter, 5 ft. 4 in.; unlimited, Wray, 5 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Rope Climb—140 lb., Stewart, 6 ft. 2 in.; unlimited, Palmer, 7 ft. 2 in.

Shot Put—100 lb., Newman, 28 ft. 6 in.; 120 lb., Dishinger, 35 ft. 7 in.; unlimited, Shotwell, 43 ft. 10 in.

St. Broad Jump—120 lb., Walker, 8 ft. 10 in.; unlimited, Chaffin, 9 ft. 4 in.

100 Yd. Dash—120 lb., Cunningham, 11.4 seconds; unlimited, Wray, 11.1 seconds.

Basketball Throw—100 lb., Webb, 97 ft. 10 in.; 120 lb., Dishinger, 111 ft. 4 in.; 140 lb., White, 107 ft. 18 in.; unlimited, Blaschke, 121 ft. 5 in.

1 Mile Run—100 lb., Chaffin, 6:6.6; 120 lb., Trigg, 5:55.8.

Recently, in connection with the celebration of the 203rd birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson, the civics classes in Miss Brubaker's room learned the Jefferson quotation which appeared in the NEA educational magazine: "God who gave us life, gave us liberty." On a national radio program this quotation was worth \$800. It was missed.

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THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-three

May 23, 1946

Number Sixteen

Forty-four Seniors to Receive Distinguished Service Awards



The presentation of distinguished service awards to forty-four seniors in the annual assembly tomorrow will climax the eventful senior week of May 20-24.

The senior flag raising headed the list of senior activities which included the distribution of senior prom and luncheon tickets, senior caps, announcements and invitations.

Awards for distinguished scholarship and outstanding service in school activities will be presented as follows:

Scholarship: Virginia Palmer, Annamaria Herbert, Jack Vinson, Charmaine Gile, Robert Landes.

Instrumental Music: John Irwin, band; Stanley Hoffman, Orchestra.

Vocal Music: Earl Long, Shirley Short.

ROTC: Jack W. Long, Jack R. Vinson, Russell Basye, Tom Robinett.

Industrial Arts: Bob Cates, Pat Dulaney.

Homemaking: Billie Jean Jones, Clothing; Phyllis Fine, Foods.

Speech: Patsy Russell, Charles Cohen.

Boys Athletics: Pat Dulaney, Basketball; Bill Carter, Golf; John Baum, Tennis; Jack Wray, Intramurals; Gene Banaka, football.

Girls Athletics: Sarah Benson, Dorothy Hubbard, Margaret Jordan, Pat Kelly, Roberta Ross.

Stage and Screen: Jerry McWhirter, Dean Melton.

Art: Bob Holloway, Mary Parry.

Publications: Charmaine Gile, Louise Nelson.

Monitors: Charmaine Gile, Bob Shotwell.

Health: Mary Standish, Wilma Miller.

Commerce: Myer Bodow, Robert Lindholm, Sarah Benson, Mary Blalack.

Leadership Executive: Grace Davis.

Regular sessions of first hour classes will be held tomorrow. At 9:15 o'clock the seniors will march into the auditorium in double file to occupy seats in the center section.

Bill McMahon, senior class president and master of ceremonies, will introduce faculty sponsors who in turn will present the award winners.

Following the assembly students will return to the homerooms where copies of the 1946 Herald will be distributed to those who have activity tickets or Herald tickets. Heralds will be sold in room 4 for \$2.

Seniors and students who expect to receive their diplomas after attending summer school will leave for the Tiger Den, after they get their Heralds, to attend the senior luncheon. Undergraduates will go to their second hour classes.

Rehearsal for graduation will be held in the arena of the Municipal Auditorium at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 4. Grade cards will be given out at the rehearsal. Seniors who are absent and are not represented by a stand-in will not be permitted to participate in the graduation exercises which will start at 8:15 o'clock

in the arena. H. Roe Bartle will deliver the address.

The prom at 10 o'clock in the Little Theater will be the concluding event in the high school career of the 1946 graduates.

Junior Week Opens Monday

Junior Week begins Monday morning, May 27, with the raising of the Junior flag at 8:30 o'clock. Regular class sessions will be held Monday and Tuesday, with final examinations in science and mathematics on Wednesday, May 29. School will be closed Thursday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day, and Friday, May 31, will be the day for social studies and commerce examinations.

355 Eighth Graders Coming

Figures assembled by Mr. Harris indicate that only eighty-five freshmen will be enrolled next fall. Three hundred twenty-two seniors are listed in the preliminary count. They will be outnumbered by 355 eighth graders. The 401 sophomores will be the most numerous group in school, followed by 356 juniors.

THE GOLDEN KEY

The Class of 1946 leaves Westport proudly, with an enviable record of city, state, and national honors in many fields—art, literature, music, radio, athletics, scholarship, commerce, ROTC.

We cannot foresee the future and the fame it may bring to some of our classmates, but there is one thing we do not need to prophesy—those who are successful in business, college, or in the home have found the key to better living through education.

Education, the golden key, can unlock the doors for the job you want, for college entrance, for a happy marriage. Education can make your life an ideal for others to follow.

The choice is yours—vegetate or educate, but remember, education is the golden key to a fuller, richer, and a happier life.

It Sez Here

Sorry kids, can't start off with the usual, "What say" or the snappy "Howdy de do" 'cause today's the last day, so I guess the old "It Sez Here" gals will have to give out with a little morbid news along with the bright. Reason??? We is gonna graduate, so this is the last time you will see our bright ideas in print. So latch on to a sturdy shoulder and we'll all have a good cry!!

We really have to say goodbye to Pat Linder. She leaves for California in two weeks. But not without a bang-up surprise going away party. We felt pretty banged-up after it, too!

At long last love comes to Jimmy Campbell! The object of his affection is adorable Lois Shelton. And who wouldn't be in love with her?

You just aren't "One of Us" (that's a plug, son) unless you own a peasant blouse and skirt. The most precious combo we've seen was worn by Pat White. Also the muscular men display the favorite T-shirt, or plaid sport shirt. We saw a very noticeable (loud is a better word) one on Delmar Burton.

Scene of the week: Louie Moad leaving Westport—by request!

BIG NEWS: Be sure and attend the gala dance at Garret Hall May 29. George Tidona and his cats will beat out the jive. We can't tell you why because it's a big secret but just be there. And believe us you won't be disappointed.

And now we take a long pause to enumerate the latest "steadies." First, we find homeroom 206 with two pairs of lovebirds: Bill Disney and Marlene Brumfield, and Mike Broestl and Thelma Spencer. The atmosphere must be conducive to love, or something! In addition, we find Bob Holloway and Mary Louise Mullens and Bryan Riggs and Pat Ward keeping pleasant company.

Speaking of love, have you been dazzled by that sparkler of Helen Shepherd's yet? Third finger, left hand, too, isn't it, Helen?

To all those people who've been so helpful in supplying the Crier with gossip, etc. throughout the year, we issue one dozen roses per each and heaps of thanks.

Before we grab the diplomas and run (lest they change their minds) we feel congratulations are in order for all those seniors who have distinguished the year 1945-46 with their leadership in sports, ROTC, music, commerce, art, etc. All underclassmen, please note.

It is with tears in our eyes and best wishes for next year's Crier staff (they'll need them) that we regretfully leave this column. As the immortal bard once said, "Parting is such sweet sorrow." Sniff! Sniff! And that's what IT SEZ HERE! Adios, amigos!

Miss Crosswhite to Retire

After serving as manager of the school cafeteria for thirty years Miss Beulah M. Crosswhite will retire in June. She has seen thousands of students come and go. Deaths, resignations and transfers also have caused many changes in the faculty, leaving only ten teachers who were here in 1915. After resting for a few months Miss Crosswhite says she will engage in some congenial type of work with fewer responsibilities and shorter hours.

PTA Officers to be Installed at Final Meeting Next Tuesday

New officers will be installed by Mrs. W. E. Hildebrand, a past president, at the final meeting of the PTA next Tuesday.

Dr. Esther Prevey, will known in the area, will speak on "Relationship of the Opposite Sex." The music will be furnished by Mr. Spring's pupils.

Mrs. Willet, chairman; Mrs. Ellis Cook, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. M. S. Ross, Mrs. E. A. Bare, Mrs. Schuller, Mrs. Love, and Mrs. G. W. Gile made the mortar board hats for the senior day assembly.

Four of Us



"One of Us" has been multiplied to "Four of Us" for this issue to present the boys quartet. These Westport crooners deserve a big hand for all of their tuneful appearances in public.

Jack Jester, Earl Moon, Bob Shotwell, and Paul Goeckler are the personalities who comprise the group. These boys have won high recognition for their singing in assembly, especially "The Little Red School House." They also have added melody to school plays, banquets, and many other activities. All four boys are members of the A Cappella Choir.

One of their greatest achievements was winning first rating in the Missouri State Music Contest at Columbia. Also, Jack Jester and Bob Shotwell won first rating in solos. Westport is proud of them for attaining this high destination.

Earl, Bob, Paul, and Jack deserve praise for singing for the wounded soldiers at Fort Leavenworth Hospital. They consider this one of their most worth while engagements.

The Herald Vanities program wouldn't have been complete without these well-blended voices.

Each member of the quartet is entering the music field as a profession. We know that each will be an idol of the bobby soxers in '56.

When the quartet first was organized, their sole purpose was to entertain. They can rest assured that they have accomplished this desirable object.

Grad Ranks High in Aeronautics

Robert H. Wood, '30, managing editor of Aviation News, Washington, recently addressed a clinic of aviation officials in Oklahoma City. His topic was the Bureau of the Budget. He is a director of the National Aeronautical Association. In his senior year in high school Mr. Wood was an efficient member of the Crier staff.

Girls Add to Laurels In Biennial Meet

Feminine boosters of the Blue and Gold again brought honor and victory to Westport in the biennial individual sports day held at Northeast Saturday morning, May 4, with courteous Vi-Queens acting as hostesses.

Noteworthy was the fact that all four classes in Westport were represented. This is the first year that freshmen have ever attended such an event. Another interesting fact was that this is the only sports day of the season in which each school meets opponents from all of the other schools represented.

Despite the inconvenience of having to go to the Central courts for the tennis matches because of muddy Northeast courts, Pat Kelly, Maxine Taylor, and Martha Sharpsteen managed to hold their own against their rivals and won high honors in that field. In hand tennis, played on the Northeast junior playground, Barbara and Beverly Worth and Delores Close gave their adversaries more than one worried moment, while ping-pong contenders Barbara Turley, Belva Berlekamp and Joan Tomkins played some bang-up games.

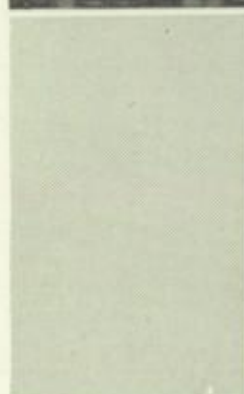
Fancy placement shots and ability to keep up a fast steady game gave Mary Blalack and Sarah Benson a no-defeat record against their opponents in aerial dart doubles while Marion Carroll ably took care of the singles department. In badminton doubles, Dixie Hardman and Gerry Brown split even and in badminton singles a "flashy whiz," better known as Margaret Jordan, made almost impossible recoveries and returns, picking up two wins and one loss.

In the spotlight for the last event of the day were Westport mermaids, Jerre Kramer, Margo Brazier, Marilyn Tidd, Jerry Mueller, and Dot Hubbard. These aquatically minded Tigerettes snagged one first in the preliminaries, two second and third place ties and a third in diving, which all totaled, made them one of the high point teams in the meet.

At the conclusion of the swimming meet luncheon was served in Northeast's cafeteria, guest teachers and officials were introduced, and a short program was given. Miss Small was unable to attend these festivities but Miss Klemp and Miss Fairchild were present.

Miss Burke recently was called away because of her sister's illness. She is still taking care of her sister's 20-month-old baby. Miss Brown, from the executive office, took charge while Miss Burke was away.

Leaders in Girls Sports



SENIOR PIN WINNERS

Upper row, Ross, Hubbard, Hardman, Benson. Lower row, Kelly, Jordan, Brazier.

HOCKEY FIRST TEAM

Top row, Simecox, Seeling, Brazier, Bounds. Middle row, Brown, Benson, Jordan, Blalack, Kelly. Bottom row, Ross, Hubbard, Hardman, Richardson.

BASKETBALL

Top row, Brown, Sharpsteen, Brazier, Benson, Mary Blalack. Bottom row, Hubbard, Ross, Kelly, Jordan, Hardman.

John Irwin Chosen for Sears Roebuck Scholarship

John Irwin, a senior, has received the Sears Roebuck Foundation Scholarship Award of \$220. This scholarship is offered to one senior in each Kansas City high school.

The faculty scholarship committee chose four of the twelve applicants who were presented to them on the basis of scholarship, personal ratings, activities, and financial need. The candidates selected were Annamaria Herbert, John Irwin, Glenna Branstetter, and Grace Davis.

The committee chose Annamaria Herbert with John Irwin as alternate. Because Annamaria had won a scholarship in another college, John Irwin received the award. John has the privilege of choosing the college that he will attend.

Edward E. Donelson, assistant custodian for five years, passed away in his sleep on May 5.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Clubs.....	Gustava Swanson
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Vanities Performers Dazzle Spectators

Variety in the true meaning of the word dazzled the spectators present at the Herald Vanities May 17 and 18 in the Westport auditorium.

Distinguished by its fine individual performances, the mass acts drew many an exclamation from spell-bound patrons. The colorful costumes and scenery, which were mainly the work of the students, added to the gaiety of the evening, and the fine direction of the faculty advisers was evident in every act of the show. The program:

Scene 1. Booking office of Mr. Cohen where preparation of the 1946 Vanities proceeds with some degree of success.

Scene II. Dress Rehearsal.

Let's Begin Singing.....Westport Glee Club
Nocturno in E Flat Major...Stanley Hoffman
Wheels...Margaret Jordan and Adajune Boyer
St. Louis Blues.....John Irwin
Sky High.....Seventh Hour Boys Gym Class
Stars and Stripes Tap.....Barbara Leslie
Modern Impressions of Indian Dance
First Hour Girls Gym Class
Gay Nineties Can-Can
Fifth Hour Girls Gym Class
Mutilation of the Three Blind Mice....Band
Siboney.....Gloria Gould
Magic in Black and White.....Ballet
My Hero.....Mary Ann Hall
Bar Men.....Westport High Horizontal Bar Club
Hungarian.....Mary Ann Rea
Dance of the Pirates
Sixth Hour Girls Gym Classes
Love in Vain.....Elaine Britt
The Boys Go Round and Round
Westport Tumbling Club
Novelty Rhythmette...Sonya Jean Buffington
Serenade in Blue
Seventh Hour Girls Gym Class
Star Dust.....John Irwin
Let's Keep Singing.....Westport Choir

Personnel of Dances—Fairchild
Modern Impressions of Indian Dance.

Choreography by Hour 1—Grace Davis, Dixie Hardman, Lois Thorne, Bettye Griffith, Dorothy Edwards, Joanne Willett, Dortha Lee Turner, Alice Keever, Jackie Baltis, Jo Ann Ramel, Mary Hubbard, Bernice Erwin, Betty Lou Van Wickel, Lola Joy Morrison, Elaine Britt.

Gay Nineties Can-Can

Choreography Hr. 5—Dorothy Hubbard, Jo Ann Neff, Jo Ann Howard, Betty Wedding, Betty Walrod, Roberta Steele, Suzanne Ferguson, Rose Marie Iser, Joyce Newcomb, Nancy Akin, Barbara Burnett, Pat Howard.

Magic in Black and White—Ballet

Claire de Lune—Accompanist Marilea Johns. Choreography by Sonya Buffington—Joy Carnahan, Elizabeth Watson, Loreen Toub, Elaine Britt, Barbara Herber, Sonya Buffington. Solo—High Kick Acrobatic—Barbara Burnett. Solo—Variations—Loreen Toub. Solo—Toe—Peggy Stanton.

Black Magic

Choreography by Barbara Herber—Sonya Buffington, Joy Carnahan, Barbara Herber, Barbara Burnett, Loreen Toub, Mary Lou Hall, Elaine Britt, Elizabeth Watson.

Personnel of Dances—Small Skaters Waltz

Rosemary Frie, Mary Woolsey, Earlene Anderson, Loretta Webb, Donna Nordsieck, Elizabeth Moore, Barbara Lyons, Donna Cockrum, Nancy Titus, Betty Dyer, Corrine Goodman, Betty Lou Jenkins, Louise McKenzie, Jean Pattison, Celestia McQueen, Jackie Seavey, Joyce Hoyt, Betty White, Ruth Bailey, Donna Cooper.

Pirates—Small and Fairchild

Marilyn Cooper, Dottie Connell, Lois Roberts, Phyllis Schindler, Joanne Magnuson, Pauline McWilliams, Jorene Bullock, Colleen Conoley, Carole Fischer, Virginia Wilson,

Jerre Mueller, Joy Drury, Mary Lehman, Sandra Piper, Joann Rhinehart, Margaret Quinley, Evelyn Marts, Peggy Burris, Wanda Carlson, Vivian Harper, Joan Pryor.

Square Dancers

Mildred Anders, Marian Carroll, Frances Meuschke, Alice Laughlin, Betty Payne, Joan Howard, Yvonne Bare, Betty McCollum, Jack Wray, Jimmy Lacy, Dick Harte, Ernest Dome, Jimmy Rounds, John Irwin, Jack Fries, Jack Gillison. Accompanists: Dave Kreamel-meyer, Ray Walrod.

Personnel of Dances Hour 7— V. Klemp

Serenade in Blue—Modern

Jerre Kramer, Wanda McDonald, Pat Linder, Barbara Turley, Velma Nelson, Maxine Laye, Elizabeth Watson, Goldie Mallett, Virginia Balch, Betty Congour, Dorothy Gartner, Rebecca Gruver, Barbara Burnett, Marilyn Tidd. Accompanist—Zelma Ocheltree.

Costumes and Program

Georgia Withrow, Ann Siemens, Shirley Worth, Sarah Benson, Bettye Thorp, Jerry Chattin, Maurine Cassidy, Norma Eash, Gerry Brown, Norma Himbury, Alice Salmon, Jean Kumpfer, Marilyn Swanson, Anita Sloan, Gustava Swanson, Ethelyn Roy, Doris Brookshier.

Make-Up

Patsy Russell, Helen Bullock, Nancy Marshall, Margaret Spillers, Betty Crandall, Marilyn Booth, Jeanine Steele, Joan McNamara.

Pyramids

Hosman, Thomas, Smith, Millican, G. Banaka, B. Banaka, Ganzer, Dulaney, Stout, Burton, King, Moss, Lacy, Lang, Kenton, Moore, Johnston, Washburn, Wood, Sparrow, Noll, Knowlton, Long.

The Boys Go Round and Round

Reise, Caldwell, Whitaker, Circle, Dishinger, Barnes, Snyder, McClellan, Lawson, Elbertsworth, Thomas, Evans, Barry, Cox, Hawks, Creswell, Bucher, Newman, Cochran, Stewart, Swinney, Rownd, Sloan, Booker, Lacy, Berkland, Wray, McCollum.

Horizontal Bar

Moon, Dome, Chattin, Gillison, Wilcox, Cox, Stewert, Rownd, Organ, Trieb, Cunningham, Chapman.

APTITUDE TESTS

Aptitude tests help uncover latent abilities that should be developed and help the individual to know himself.

Aptitude tests help individuals to decide between two or more courses of study or types of work.

Aptitude tests, coordinated with interest, personality, and mental tests, enable our counselor to guide you to the type of work for which you are, or can become, best fitted.

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To honor former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Harlan F. Stone, the flag was flown at half mast for a two weeks' period ending May 8.

Personnel of Booking Act

Boys' Quartet

Marimba.....Jerre Mueller
Dance.....Barbara Simon
Skit.....Patsy Russell, Arthur Hanson
Tap.....Jo Ann Waite
Song.....Gloria Gould

Music Mart

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students of Westport
a pleasant summer
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VALENTINE 9533

Motor Scooters a New Menace to Safety

LEST WE FORGET

Safety suggestion from the Country Club Police Station:

You may prevent an accident if you will watch the car behind the one in front of you. Safe driving means safe living.

Speeding motor scooters are a new menace to drivers and pedestrians alike. Two boys in this district, in the last few weeks, took the risk of speeding on scooters and paid with their lives.

Sergeant Wells, safety officer, is equally concerned over the carelessness of hitch-hikers who stand in the roadway to thumb rides. "Stay on the curb," is his warning to boys who try to attract the attention of motorists.

To cope with the increasing number of traffic accidents, the National Safety Drive, which opened May 15, will be continued for six weeks. Automobiles are being checked to discover the defects that are responsible for many accidents. Lights, brakes, horns, tires, etc., will be examined carefully and if found defective the driver will be advised to have any needed repairs or replacements attended to at once.

The exercise of ordinary courtesy, and consideration of the rights of others would bring an enormous decline in highway mishaps and fatalities, the sergeant says, and Chief Anderson adds, "It isn't the motor car that kills and destroys. It's the man at the wheel."

Pre-Nurse Course To Be Added to Coop Program

Pre-nurse training for qualifying seniors will be offered through the Cooperative Occupation Education program next year in cooperation with the local hospitals of Kansas City.

The training will include taking temperatures and pulse readings, serving trays, making beds, admitting and releasing patients, supervising recreational activities, and assisting registered nurses in their regular activities.

This training will begin during the summer and will continue during the regular school year as a definite part of the school curricula. Qualifying students will receive two units of full credit for participation in the program.

Hospitals cooperating in the training are Research, Menorah, St. Mary's, Trinity Lutheran, and Mercy hospitals.

Any student who is interested should see Miss Crow or Mr. Peters for further details.

Mary Lou Standish Gets Frances Hanly Award

Mary Lou Standish, a senior, was presented with the Frances Scarritt Hanly award by Margaret Liddle, the 1945 award winner, at a dinner given by Miss Small, Girl Reserve sponsor, Friday, May 10. All members of the Cabinet were present and Miss Eunice Brunson, from the downtown Y. W. C. A., was a special guest. This award is always kept as a surprise until the actual moment of presentation, and this year, as always, it came as a complete surprise to both the recipient and the club members.

Every year a senior girl, chosen from each Girl Reserve club in Kansas City, is called the Frances Scarritt Hanly girl. She is chosen because, in the judgment of those who are given the responsibility of making the choice, she has shown the spirit of Frances Scarritt Hanly in her personal life and in her service to the club. This is the greatest honor that can come to any high school club girl.

Westport should be especially proud of this honor because Frances Scarritt Hanly was formerly an adviser of the Girl Reserve club in Westport. After her death, her husband, realizing the deep interest which she had always had in girls and in this much loved club work, made a gift of \$1,000 in memory of his wife. This money has been invested and has been used as a summer conference fund since 1921.

Annamaria Herbert Awarded Scholarship in Smith College

Annamaria Herbert, a senior, was notified by telegram Sunday, May 5, that she had been awarded one of the seven College Conference National Scholarships to Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Annamaria is the first Westport girl to receive this high honor.

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of the College Board Examination, which was held here Saturday, April 6.

Annamaria ranks second in the senior class and received the highest Westport score on the Ohio Aptitude Test. In addition, she served as president of the Spanish club last semester, and is at present Pundit's treasurer.

Annamaria also was the recipient of the Sear's Foundation Scholarship, in the amount of \$220, but a new ruling established this year by the Foundation Committee provides that no student can receive the Sear's scholarship if he is awarded any other scholarship. John Irwin, the alternate, will therefore receive the scholarship.

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Admiral Explains New Naval Reserve Program

Rear Admiral Edward C. Ewen, one of the Navy's youngest flying admirals and chief of the Naval Air Reserve Training program with twenty-two stations under his command, gave a colorful interview to high school reporters in the lounge of the Kansas City Club Wednesday, May 8.

"I have come to Kansas City to speak tonight at a dinner at Olathe Naval base, at which time I hope to explain to the citizens of this area what the Naval Air Reserve organization of post-world war 2 is going to be.

"At the close of the war we had 60,000 trained pilots. Since demobilization, thousands have gone back to civilian life. This program will provide the means for those boys to come to one of the twenty-two stations in their spare time and fly the same type of combat aircraft that they flew when war ended, thus maintaining their efficiency in their particular type of aircraft. In other words, this program takes care of trained Naval Air Reserve pilots who are now in civilian life.

"Boys who wish to begin primary training in the Navy Air Corps will enter a different program entirely. After their training they will go to active service with the fleet. When and if they return to civilian life, they are then eligible for this program."

The Naval Air Reserve was established so that in case of another war, we would have another fleet in readiness within thirty days to relieve pilots on active duty. At the beginning of World War 2, carriers couldn't fight sustained operations because we had no relief for them. Pilots must be relieved at the end of four months during sustained operations, and that is why the Naval Air Reserve program will be of great potential value.

Admiral Ewen, an Annapolis graduate, became interested in the air branch of the Navy in January, 1924. He has been a pilot ten years with three years' battle service in the Pacific, where he was awarded the Navy Cross for developing night-flying operations while in command of the carrier U. S. S. Independence.

Miss Stella Maddox, Miss Marie C. Youngs, and Miss Bessie Cannon were judges at the sixtieth annual intersociety contest of Central high school, May 1 and 3. Miss Maddox judged the formal essays, Miss Youngs and Miss Cannon original verse and extemporaneous speaking respectively.

Dixon Wins Scholarship in New Mexico University

Niles Dixon, senior, has been awarded a 1946 scholarship in art to the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, by Scholastic Magazines, New York. In addition, Niles won places in the crayon, charcoal, chalk, pastels, and black ink divisions in the national contest.

Other winners in the national contest were Kathryn Gassman, senior, third prize of \$10, general design; Clarence McFarland, prints; James Saffran, photography; Lois Shelton, crayon, charcoal, chalk and pastels.

For three weeks, beginning May 12, the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh is exhibiting in its fine arts gallery, the 1,228 scholastic art awards in literature, art, and music.

Singers Score in State Contest

Five of the eight Westport entries received first ratings in the State Music Contest held Saturday, May 4, at Columbia, Mo., in the Education building of the University. The winners were the boys quartet, girls glee club and A Cappella Choir, and soloists Jack Jester and Bob Shotwell. After the results were posted, and those participating learned of their ratings, they joined in singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," in honor of Mr. Spring. Three bus loads of Westporters were cheering for their Alma Mater as they returned home with the good news.

Robert Jeffries, violinist, has received a scholarship from the Conservatory of Music to James Milliken University, Jacksonville, Ill.

Charmaine Gile has been awarded a full tuition scholarship at the University of Kansas City.

Camera Club Organized With Thirty-one Members

The Westport Camera Club was organized in room 212, Wednesday, May 8. A constitution was approved, and the following officers were elected:

Bob Stuckert, president; vice president, James Saffran; secretary, Ed Gillett; treasurer, Marjory Lloyd; sergeant-at-arms, Ted Reigleman.

A program committee consisting of Jim Saffran, chairman, Robert Potts, and Tom Barrett was appointed by the president. Meetings will be held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Thirty-one members have enrolled in the new club. Co-sponsors are Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Wilcox, both of whom have had extensive experience in photography.

A Safety Slogan Contest was judged in Miss Cannon's freshman English class Friday, May 10, by Mr. Miner, Miss Gales, and Mrs. Riley.

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Scholastic Awards Conferred on 50 Pupils

Fifty students received pins signifying superior scholastic achievement in the honor assembly May 3. This year's senior class was represented by thirty-three gold pin winners.

The program, presented entirely by members of the class of '46, directed attention to pressing national problems.

The speakers and their topics:

Essence of Democracy—Grace Davis.
The Ex-serviceman and His Problems—Robert Landes.
Conservation—Louise Nelson.
Tolerance and Brotherhood—Wilbur Garrett.
Education—Judith Hadas.

John Irwin accepted these challenges which citizens of the younger generation must help solve.

Glenna Branstetter, chairman, presented two service flags honoring the dead of the first World War and World War II. There was a solemn moment as Westporters looked at the gold stars, remembering their classmates of a few years ago.

John Shaw, '42, ex-serviceman, presented the pin winners to Mr. Hallway who conferred the awards as follows:

Gold pin, 3 pearls:

Virginia Palmer	Robert Landes
Annamaria Herbert	John Irwin
Jack Vinson	Earl Moon
	Charmaine Gile

Gold pin, 2 pearls:

Jack Long	Dorothy Hubbard
Harry Clements, Jr.	Glenna Branstetter
Stewart Wagner	Mary Parry

Gold pin, 1 pearl:

Beverly Engelhardt	Wanda MacDonald
Dean Melton	Judith Hadas
Maydelle Seeling	Alice Salmon
Grace Davis	Ann Watson
Helen Bullock	Jacqueline Baltis
Wilbur Garrett	Julia Parkins
Tom Robinett	Helen Frances Shepard
Louise Nelson	Bob Holloway
Louise Branstetter	Bob Eugene Reise
Kathryn Grassman	Shirley Jean Easter

Silver pins:

Shirley Alton	Nancy Billings
	James Baker

Bronze pins:

Gene Banaka	Russell Kemp
Joe Brown	Alice Laughlan
Benjamin Comi	Betty Ruth Mitchell
Arlie Belle Creagar	Robert Potts
Jean Fogel	Viola Turner
Stanley Hoffman	Gaile Maxey
	Robert Jentsch

The original pledge of the Honor Society was revised this year and now contains a pledge to uphold the ideals of American democracy.

Earl Moon led the student body in singing the Alma Mater song to conclude the assembly.

Miss Cannon's eighth and ninth grade classes conducted an inter-class essay contest on the subject, "The Homing Instinct." The best essays written by an eighth grader and a ninth grader will be selected.

Norma Jean Riggs, '40, was the official interpreter and translator to the West Indian Conference, second session, held at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Miss Riggs left the United States a year ago last February and returned recently to purchase a trousseau for her marriage in July to Major Robert J. Bear, U. S. M. C., who is the commanding officer of the Marine base at St. Thomas.

Pupils in art recently entered thirty-five different designs in a safety contest sponsored by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. The winners were Dave DeLong, first; George Burg, second; George Buckley, third; Marilyn Tidd, fourth; and Elizabeth Penson and Richard Scott, fifth. The entries were judged by Mr. Shearer, Mr. Dice, and Mary Parry. Dave DeLong's design was entered in an all-city contest.



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J. Cochran Ahead in Best Gymnast Contest

John Cochran is leading the field of the annual Best Gymnast contest with the 304 points he has taken so far in the 120-pound class.

With 294 points, Earl Perry, in the 100-pound group, is running second. Jerry Boyer's 274 points in the 120-pound group place him third. Fourth place in the present standings is held by Howard Cunningham, a 120-pounder, with 264 points; fifth place, Jack Wray, in the unlimited weight group, 262 points; sixth place, Clifford Sloan, a 100-pounder, 261 points; seventh place, Ralph Pendleton, in the 100-pound class, 218 points; eighth place, Ray Cox, in the unlimited weight group, 217 points; ninth place, Don Leffarge, in the unlimited class, 212 points; tenth place, Eddie Stewart, a 140-pounder, 177 points; eleventh place, Billy Knight, in the 140-pound class, 171 points; and twelfth place, Charles Tuck, a 140-pounder, 154 points.

A new basketball goals record of 1,436 baskets has been made by Ronald Barnes in the 120-pound class. The remaining contestant in this event, John Baum, already has hooped more than 1,200 throws with only two misses out of the allowed three, breaking the record in the unlimited weight class.

Last year, Norman Trigg set a record of 11 feet, 6 inches for the rope vault in the 100-pound class. The rope vault contest this year has not ended yet and so far, as a 120-pounder, Trigg has only equaled his record-making vault.

Following is a list of records which have been set this year:

Football Throw—120 lb., Dishinger, 144 ft. 7 in. Ladder Walk—140 lb., Stewart, 7.2 seconds. 50 Yd. Dash—100 lb., L. Barry, 6.6

Dailey's Squad Takes Lead in Class Track Meet

Parker Dailey's squad is ahead in the seventh hour special gym class track meet with only high jump and shot put events completed.

With the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, low hurdles, broad jump, and the relay yet to be contested, Dailey's squad has captured 8 points. Kenton's squad and King's men have tied for second with 6.5 points each. Taking 1 point, Thomas and his squad place fourth.

Dailey and a fellow squadman, Broestl, tied for first and second places in the high jump. Kenton and King's entry, Moss, tied for third and fourth.

Shot put artist Ganzer, from Kenton's crew, took first place in the first field event with a 38-foot heave. King placed second with a put of 37 feet, 11.25 inches; Huffman of King's squad, third, with 37 feet, 10.5 inches; and Thomas, fourth, with 36 feet, 1.5 inches.

No contestant in the track meet may enter more than two running events and two field events other than the relay. First, second, third, and fourth places receive, respectively, five, three, two, and one points.

Rockhurst Netsters Win

Don Whittaker and Don Woodside won in single matches against Rockhurst netsters Tuesday, May 7, but Jack Huffman, Ralph Carlson and Joe Brown were defeated. The Goeckler brothers and the Saffran-Brown team lost in the doubles.

seconds; 120 lb., Hill, 6 seconds; unlimited, Wray, 5.5 seconds. Lap Dash—120 lb., Trigg and Cunningham, 9.6 seconds; unlimited, Watson, Wray, and Cox, 9.4 seconds.

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